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VALLEY HERALD

COUNTY OFFICERS:

Treasurer-Peter Weego.

Register of Deeds-F. Greiner.

Auditor-L. Streukens.

Sheriff-F. E. Du Toit.

Editors and Publishers.

CHIEF of Police Black shot and instantly killed "Vinegar Bill" at Hastings last week. The chief was forced to shoot to save himself Bill having resisted arrest and die va knite on the offici:.

Hon. J. A. Thacher, of Goodhue County, candidate for Congress four years ago in this District against Maj. Stait died at his home of Consumption, last waek. He was a tarmer and had held several public positions of trust and was highly respected.

GEN. Geo. B. MacClellen, the first comander of the Army of Potomac, and better known to the soldiers of his Army as "Little Mac" OrangeMountains in New Jersey, on Thursday morning, Oct. 29th. On motion the report was accepted and hasten to correct it, in justice to

The Jordan Independent came the independent from now on \$40.60 as never before, they will never deserve a dollars worth of outside

Auditors Office, Carver Co Minn. Chaska, Oct, 26, 1885.

The Board of County Commissioners met in extra session pursuant to the call. Members all present. The Board was called to order by the Chairman. On motion the proceedings of the last session were read and approved. On motion the Board adjourned until one o'clock p. m.

One o'clock pm. The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present. The board was called to order by the Chairman. The Bonds for Co Liquor License of the ollowing persons viz. Diedrich Meyer ed to issue the license.

son and others praying for a change of for not being properly itemized.

Bills Allowed-II. Muchiberg Co Surveyor to survey & ex. nmination of corner stone between Sects 15, 16, 21 and 22, Watertown and establishing 7 corner stones \$49.00 Carver Free Press to publishing sun-

dry notices and reports Geo Schinder to witness fees and milage for himself, wife and 2 sons in Jos Shepers to witness fees and milage in case State vs H Koenen On motion the Board adjourned until morrow 9 o'clock a. m.

9 o'clock a. m. The Board met pursuant to adjourns ment. Members all present. The board was called to order by the Chairman. Hills Allowed.

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H Johnson to witness fees and milage
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M F Licnau to Interpretor fees in case State vs. J. Dongan F A Burth, to Juror fees in case State vs J Wessbecker et al G Seblefke, to Juror fees in case State M Koslowski to witness fees and milage In case State vs H Young
JF Boylan to witness fees and milage

in case State vs W St John J Kugler to Juror fees at post mortem examination over body of R Kray
John Krost to fees as Juror at post
mortem examination over body of
R Kray
G Heineeke G Heinecke, Constable to fees in ease State vs S Swanberg P Meyer Justice to fees in ease State vs S Swanberg F Dagen to witness fees and milage in

J Gestock Jr to witness fees and milage in case State vs J & A Halquist
J Gestock Jr to witness fees and milage in case State vs G Stolpe
J Gestock Sr to witness fees and milage in case State vs G Stolpe as mended

for 12 Jury men in case State vs S Swanberg was on motion rejected for not promerchandise, added by the Co Board of by misinformation,

J and A Halquist as amended \$1.75

W P Cash Co Corner to fees and milage examining the body of F Bachmeier 6.40

Resolved that the court house be insulated an additional sam of \$6000 to say

Thirty five Dollars Attorneys fee in said North The committee on change of the Wa \$5000 on the building and \$1000 on of gage stipulated to be paid in case of forectos-The committee on change of the Wa fice furniture, said insurance to be taken or the conia and Young America road petition- in good reliable companies, V. HECK, Mortgagee ted, Report was on motion accepted and represented by agents Messrs J Franken, W. C. ODEEL, Atty for Mortgagee.

the committee discharged. On motion W C Bredenhagen, one o'clock p m.

One o'clock p m. A. L. and F. E. DU TOIT, was called to order by the Charman. Bills Allowed.

Village of Chaska to lumber and work for lage of Chaska to lumber and state sidewalk around Court House \$13.51 w O Hillman to furnishing transcript of testimony in case State vs J D 49 00 territory described in said petition be set

Sauter
G Niehaus to fees as Juror at the exmination on body of R Krev
P Weego to postage and express charges &c paid from Marca 10, 1885 to
Oct 3'st 1885 \*
T Weitand Sheriff of Scott Co to boarding J Dougan in Scott Co Jail from July 20th 1885 to Sept 15th 1885 and receiving prisoner Pioneer Press Co to 11 books of Tax J Morris& Co to; blanks and ledger

do To 4000 Tax receipts in books 33 00 Harrard & Co to one Treasurers ledger 8 75 L Diagon to repairing clock in ites, office and Court room
C Eder to turnishing meads to Jurors
J Morris & Co to one book of Deeds for Register

Barnard & Co to 1 Treasurers Tax reeelpt book I Morris & Co to 1 Jaii lock Burkhart Bros to earpet, marting, tab-

Filtisto vane and spire and extra lightning roads on court house L Strenkens co Anditor to express and freight paid from Aug 5, to Oct 15th Sheriff DuToit to fees and milage arresting A & J Halquist, including assistants and team hire do To tees subpoening witness in case since vs il Reitz

do to fees and milage submening witness before Grand Jury In ease state vs J D Sauter do To fees and milage subpoening witness for trial in case state vs J Grand and Petit Jurors do To fees and milage sum do To fees and milage summoning witness in case state vs A Hurandt ds To boarding in Jail J & A Halquist, J Dugan and Carl Cordt do To summoning special jurors and eash paid to get J Dugan from Scott County Jail to Curver Co Jail do To fees and milage subpoening witness before Gound Jury 44

granting the prayer of the petiti nors. Mr. May gross injustice and we For full particulars of his life and the committee discharged Resolved that F Witsock \$1,00 to F Lemke 25 cts,

The JORDAN INDEPENDENT. Weiser \$22,00, to B Bitzer \$25.00, to PRESS will do Mr. May the AMENDE The committee on the location for a new HONORABLE by making the necesto us last week just twice its usual size, it was a booming edition the prayer of the petitioners. The results and set the matter right before the pub--booming Jordan-for all it was port was on motion accepted and the worth. Mac just spread himself the prayer of the petitioners be and is all over the eight page of the paper hereby granted and that the order esand now if the business men of that tablishing said road be recorded. The village don't turn in and "boom" Grimm \$40,00 and to Heim Schwartz have by proving property and pay-On motion the Board adjourned until ing for this notice. to morrow 9 o'clock a m.

9 o'clock a m. The board met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present. The board was called to order by the chairman. Hills Allewed.

Geo Mix to Jury fees on post mortem on body of it k rey and drug goods ordered by the coroner \$4.85 by the coroner Van Sloun & Hilgers to H dozen and 7 pairing etc L Diacon to one clock for Judge of Valley Herald to sundry publications and printings A Koslowsky to sawing 9% cord of wood J Koslowsky to 6 days washing and scrubbing in court house Sheriff Da Tolt to eash paid for work in Jail and residence G Krayenbuhl to 4 State maps and Express charges
J Winninghoff, to fitting iron vault

doors, rods for hanging lamps and repairing pump allowed with ex-ception of trame for Juli door ecotion of trame for Jail door 6.50 On motion the bill of Wm Long, M and Miller Bros., were presented read and Kelly, John Semar and M Burns of the For W aconia and Vicinity at our on motion approved with the surities town of Hollyword for services as Health therein named, and the Auditor instruct. Others were rejected, not being a County The report of the last Grand Jury was The bill of Chas Skone for Justice fees in order to reduce our large stock of

presented, read and on motion was or in case State vs John Lorfeld and Win. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Christs A petition was presented by O. M Oles Chas Cord were on motion referred back the Watertown and Winstead road which A petition was presented by John Hud- To each person purchasing one dellars was accepted and referred to a committee low and others praying for the location worth of goods of this description from consisting of Chairm Kohler, and Comrs. of a new road running from the 10wn of Kugler and Truwe, said committee to Camden to Young America, which on cutilling the helder an agual chance in meet at the house of E. F. Lundstrom on motion was rejected for reason of not entitling the holder an equal chance in

the 16th day of November 1885 at 11 0's having the required number of signiture drawing one of the following prizes: On motion the board adjourned until one o'clock p m. One a clock p m.

The board met pursuant to adjourn ment, Members all present. The board Movement was called to order by the Chairman. The bill of C O Teas Justice and cons stable blood for fees in case State vs P \$5,00. All were on motion referred to the Co I German Accordeon Attorney for his opinion as to whether it is a charge against the county. The petition of A Milke praying to 1 Nickle Clock become detached from school dist. No 49 1 Fine Pocket Knife and to become attached to school dist. No

12 was taken up for a hearing. Om mos tion the prayer of the peticioner was res our store and positively be awarded on L Strenkens Co Auditor to postage and box rent paid from July 27th 1885 to Oct 26th 1885.

W P Cash Co Cornor To examination of body of A Pinske and milage 760

Schronemaker and others reported as selves. Schrienemaker and others reported as selves. gainst granting the prayer of the pet.

232 tioners. On motion the report was acs cepted and committee discherged. Resolved that the prayer of the petitioners on both petitions be and is hereby rejected. Bills Allowed.

G II Schroers Justice to fees in ease State esota.

the committee discharged. The bill of the town of Sin Francisco the prayer of the petitioners was rejected. The bill of the town of Sin Francisco the prayer of the petitioners was rejected. The bill of the town of Sin Francisco the prayer of the petitioners was rejected. The bill of the town of Sin Francisco the prayer of the petitioners was rejected. On motion the board adjourned until for board and medical attendance of F. Samuelson was on motion referred to the County Attorney for his opinion. The Board met pursuant to adjourn- The petition of John Siems praying to ment. Members all pres nt. The board be set off from school dist 54 and to bes come attached to school dist No 15 was according to notice given taken up for a hearing, no remontrance appearing as gainst said petition, therefore be it Res solved that the prayer of the petitioner

> off accordingly. Bills Ahowed. Chairm Kobler to I day and miliage signing Co orders do To 3 days and milage Octob special Comr Harrison To a days and milage examing roads and 1 day posting school notice and milage & writing

be and is hereby granted and that the

do los days and milage Oet special Comr Arine to 4 days service and milnge examining roads do To 3 days service and milage Oct special sess Comr Kugler to 2 days and inflage examining roads and writing report do To 3 days service and milage Oct special sess Come True to 5 days and milage exam-

ining roads and posting school no-tices and writing 5 notices do To 3 days and milage Oct special sess and making 4 road reports On motion the Board adjourned Sin S. B. KOHLER,

Chairm Co Board

L. STREUKENS, Co Auditor.

An Important Correction. The Minneapolis Free Press, of 9535 Saturday, Oct. 31st commenting on the trial of Herman Kuehen, for as-50 90 sault on Miss Mary Thom of Bennorted in the HERALD of Oct, 22d, special Jurors on special venire alleges that the assault was com-The committee on change of the Carvy mitted by Mr. Chas. May, instead died at his summer residence on the Crand Glencoe road petitioned for by F Lemke and others reported in fivor of Herman Kuehen. This is doing services to his country, see inside the prayer of the petitioners be and is Mr. May, who enjoys a high reputablishing said change be recorded in book "B" of commissioners record. The damages allowed are as follows; to Jos editor of the Minneapolis FREE

> Found. A pocket book containing a small damages allowed are as follows; to Hy. amount of money which owner can

> > WM. KUSSARO Wacon a minn., Oct. 17th 1890

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and settle at once. Waconia Oct, 26 85. Jno, Krost.

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G H Schroers Justice to fees in ease State vs II Koehnen
H Ehrmanntraut Marshal to fees in ease State vs J Staken as amended J 85 Pioneer Press to to 500 subpoenes as amended The bills of II Ehrmanntraut Marshal for fees in case state vs II Bachr and fees in case State vs II Bachr and fees in case State vs II Bachr and fees in case State vs II Kochnen were on motion refferred back for further information.

The bill of M Logelin constable to fees in case State vs J Staken was on motion referred back for further information.

A petition was presented by T Zieroth praying to become detached with the S praying to become detached with the S come atlached to school dist No 42, which en motion was accepted and the Comr. of that Comr, district instracted to post the necessary notice for a hearing Swan.

G H Schroers Justice to fees in ase State ws II Mortgage—V. Heck of the same place.

Mortgag

The bill of G Braun and G H Niebaus for 12 Jury men in case State vs S Swanberg was on motion rejected for not properly being made out.

Resolved that the valuation on goods merchandise, added by the Co Board of Equalization, to Geo Faber be and the same is hereby ordered to be taken off for reason the same having been added by misinformation,

M H Muyres Justice to fees in case State vs J Staken J and A Halquist as amended

Mortagge, VIZ.

Lots No. One. Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine and Ten. of Block No Forty Two, of the village of Watertown, in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof on file, and of record in the ollice of the Register of Deeds in and for s. dd County, with the here-ditaments and appurtenances thereunto beditaments and appurtenances thereof on file, and of record in the ollice of the Register of Deeds In and for s. dd County, will be sold at public and of record in the ollice of the Register of Deeds In and for s. dd County, will be sold at public and of record in the olice of the Register of Deeds In and for s. dd County of Carver at the form of sold County, will be sold at public and of record in the olice of the Register of Deeds In and for s.

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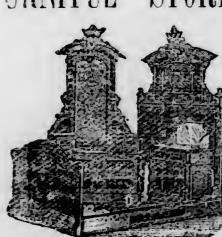
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C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div

Mixed 8:45 a. m. | Passenger 9:00 a. m Passenger 6:35 p. m. | Mixed 8:25 p. m The above Trains connect at Cologne with main line Passenger Trains. FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS. Look

Out for Cold weather. Our jail is clear again,

"Honesty is the best policy," Will publish building statistics within a few weeks.

Furniture at Bottom prices M. Simonitsch, Norwood. Strait & Co., . will rebuild th Shakopee Flouring Mill next spring. Good for Sinkopee.

The only place in the county to in this County. get Eigin watches is

M. Simonitsch, Norwood. Wm, Maetzold, our old farmer friend from Laketown, was in town on Friday, and called in to see us

iddition of a young daughter to nis family making a group of 10 trong healthy children. If you want a good substantial

ver coat, by all means go to Henning and Oerter. and are readily bringing 35 cents per bushel in this village and are in

We publish the proceedings of he County Board in full in this issue of the HERALD; also our usual amount of local news.

Headquators for clothing all sizes iens wear of any kind at M. Simonitsch, Norwood.

Mr. & Mrs. Warren Kibby, of Thanhassen, old time residents of Thaska, dropped into our sanctum for a few moments conversation ast Friday. We hope to meet them ftener hereafter.

ie Church, Chaska, on Friday, Oct ot friends,

M Simonitsch solls so many goods only at the lowest prices. Six or eight of our Firemen at

ended the annual parade of the ordan Department on Saturday, and report a pleasant time. ) partment should have turned out i5 or 20 strong to repay the compliment paid us by that Depart- Prison on Monday. ment on two former oceasions.

The Largest stock of General merchandise west of Minneapolis is hat of M. Simonitsch, Norwood Our old friend Leonard Grates is dso feeling jolly over the addition of a young Miss to his family, beng the 13 child living-all strong and healthy. Leonard you are boss" and entitled to the medal.

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There will be a practice Friday

Firemen.

be a fine of 50 cts for all thoses day night and the Murshal was Chaska Nov. 3rd 1885. JOHN HOEN, Chief, lage was done and no arrests.

IN MERORIAH.

At the residence of the brides parents in the village of Chaska, on Wedn sday, October 28, by the

The principals in the above trans- aged 38 years. action have occupied a high and. Again death has visited us and prominent position in society cir- claimed as his own a beloved friend cles in our village, the Bride being and sister. Although her death the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Christ | was not unexpected, and everything Eder, proneer settlers in this village that medical skill, the promptings of and the Groom being the head of friendship, and the ties of affection the well known firm of Hartmann could suggest, were resorted to in & Melvin, The wedding was a order to arrest the arm of death and quiet family affair, the Groom and | save her from the fatal blow, it | Bride leaving image mately after the seemed to this community that alceremony for a short wedding trip most without a note of warning \$11 \$17. to Chicago. It is needless to say . Death stepped in, her large generthat they have the best wishes of a ons heart ceased to beat, and her host of friends for a hoppy wedded spirit was ushered into the presence

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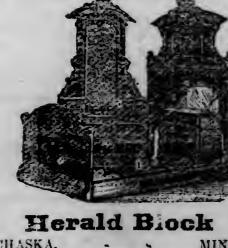
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WHEN JACK IS TALL AND TWENTY.

When Jack is tall and twenty. We know what Jack will do. With girls so sweet and plenty, He'll find him one to woo. And soon the lover's twilight Will hear a story told,

And Jack will die or fly sky high For sake of hair of gold. Hearken, Jack, and heed me-Ponder what I say! Tis fools are sold for locks of gold. For gold will turn to gray.

But Jack, if truth be spoken, s simple Jack no more If gold his heart has broken. Tis scarce the gold of vore. He wots of dower for daughters Not all in the ringlets roll'd

To beauty steel'd his heart will yield To stamped and minted gold. Hearken, Jack, and heed me-Ponder what I sav! If gold hath wing as poets sing,

Then gold may fleet away.

When Jack goes forth a-wooing, If Jack has heart or head, And would not soon be rucing The hour that saw him wed. He will not pine for graces. Nor cringe for wealth to hold, But strive and dare by service fair

To win a heart of gold. Harken, Jack, and heed me-Ponder what I say! The gear will fly, the bloom will die, But love will last for ave. -Good Words. FREDERICK LANGURIDGE

## UNMASKED CARD-SHARPER.

ed Cheating in a Club. They were discussing the latest scandal. A young man of goo l connections had been ignominiously expelled from a club. Playing in collusion with a

professional gambler, he had cheated and in a smothered voice said: at eards and in a few months he had ted myself. won a considerable sum. "And has he killed himself?" asked word.

"Bah!" replied another. "Do men who adopted the eard-sharper's pro-

al news never passed certain bounds. French of Edouard Siebecker. There were not fewer scandals, but the scandals were less known. In fact, I think there were rather more. Not

"Among the elegant young fellows, the gilded youth of those days, who furnished the greater part of the scan-

countess unhappily interjected:

will amply suffice for him.' general lived alone on the fifteen thous- \$200,000. That was the year for anxand francs which constituted the reviety and depression of all classes, be-

"The son made ducks and drakes of mining market.

from her son's extravagances.

could amuse themselves.

and, pushing away the cards, looked at him in a singular manner. "'Well, no, Roland,' said he; 'what | nephews a fabulous fortune. nek for one man.

ed himselt with laughing. gether to Paris.

bowed thrice, when an elderly gentle- to permit him to return, but they man approached the table.

you to say that it is too high. Read.' ing. They were not wealthy. It was

And the general handed him a note the wealthy few who kept him away. "The vicomte glanced over it, and the bay and was drowned within sight shuddered visibly. "Do you accept?"

The Story of a Young Man who was Detect- self opposite his son, cut a king, and he, like Meigs, left a record behind him dealt the cards. He won the first which to this day his widow hasstrughand. When it was the vicomete's gled to clear up, and could the curtain played on. The general won again. formians who believe, especially in "The vicomite rose, pale as a gliost,

fession killed themselves no more "The pretended Englishman was an gestion. This Labor Exchange was water from your camp on the bluff. than do those of the present time, accomplished cardsharper, sent by the an institution to help employers and They were loaded with ammunition, A few exceptious there may have been prefect of police. The three bows had employes and to prevent mendicancy. and we used that ammunition as well as

their degradation. Ah, it is so easy! between father and son. Both were a lie!" answered Mark Hopkins. "I tack, I left Crazy horse in command When respect for his own name we will not restrain a man at the first step, it is entirely dead within him, and even in the father by the son's. But this dishonor was a secret, which threatened another, is to give the Bank of Calia seandal will not revive it. By the to become an open shame. Death formia a check for the amount; it will got there?" asked Ryan. way, I can tell you of a curious ease in point, where the hero blew out his brains, but it was not a suicide. Listen:

10 become an open sname. Death save talk." "Draw it up, Mark," said abother. No paper was handy, so have disgraced his son had that son have disgraced his son had that son wot bout their way. The point of the standard or the save talk." "On we take the save talk." "It has been said that Rain-in-the-layer the save talk." "It has been said that Rain-in-the-layer the save talk." "It has been said that Rain-in-the-layer the save talk." "On we had then surrounded." "It has been said that Rain-in-the-layer the save talk." "On we had then surrounded." "It has been said that Rain-in-the-layer the save talk." "On we had then surrounded." "It has been said that Rain-in-the-layer the save talk." "On we had then surrounded." "It has been said that Rain-in-the-layer the save talk." "On we had then surrounded." "It has been said that Rain-in-the-layer the save talk." "On we had then surrounded." "It has been said that Rain-in-the-layer the save talk." "On we had then surrounded." "It has been said that Rain-in-the-layer the save talk." "On we had then surrounded." "It has been said that Rain-in-the-layer the save talk." "On we had talk." "On we had

## BONANZA KINGS.

fornia and Nevada.

A celebrated English fiancier, writes a San Francisco correspondent, once ties and duels, was a young gentle. said: "There is more money lost and Frank C. Tuttle, the proprietor of a and what became of the prisoners?" man attached to the king's household, made in California in one week than Church street, (New Haven, Conn.,) I shall call him the Vicomte Roland. would pay the debt of England." rubber store, has become the owner of The name was not an illustrious one; This may seem an exaggerated estination and recomplishments. were 4,000 warriors and there were in on the life of the foreign minister, and reone of those mixed marriages introductions and there were in the camp from 6,000 to 7,000 women one of those mixed marriages introduc-ed by Napoleon I. General Comte Ro-changed hands in San Francisco, for large that it was the work of several or five miles long, all in the valley of land, whose heavy cavalry charges are that is the central point for all mon- minutes to gain entrance to the inter- the Little Big Horn." matters of history, had married the daughter of the Marquis de Bransac, a member of one of the wealthiest and wealthiest and member of one of the wealthiest and member of one member of one of the wealthiest and most powerful families of France. His son was then about twenty-six years of are. He had not the rolest plebiof age. He had not the robust, plebi- lever for all the greatest influences in light, and one small boy, in the exuan beauty of his father, who had been one of the handsomest men in the army. His was rather the delicate and distinguished grace of his mother, whose idol he was. Having loved her husband passions talk the country of the mand some strength and the pressing them, is to be found in Frisco. This bank was once owned by Mackay, Flood and Fair, but hand passions talk the country of the mand some strength and the passions talk the country of band passionately the countess was now wrapped up in his son.

"The extravagant life led by the son had caused a quarrel between the parents. The countess lived in the Parents. The countess lived in the Parents. ents. The countess lived in the Bran-sac Hotel, one of the finest in the Fau-Hopkins, Crocker and others started, "Howare the Ps bourg Saint Germain, while the general and from which poor Ralston rushed A passer-by, puzzled at the scene, secluding himself in a little chateau in one day to the seaside to end his made his way into the store to solve the At a flood tide in the afternoon the the forest of Senart, passed his time troubles in the sea, stands there grim, mystery. In a large cage in the centround orator, with one of his daughin the pleasures of the chase. They silent and strong, unshaken by the ter was an enormous green and yellow say he had ill-treated his wife, but it failures of thousands, but as firm and parrot, which was hanging by one foot say ne nad in-treated his whe, but it same soft thousands, but as firm and was nating by one loot to a swinging perch and trooling forth to a swinging perchange and trooling forth to a swinging perchange are stated to a swinging perchange and trooling forth to a swinging perchange are stated as a stated and trooling forth to a swinging perchange are stated as a stated as a stated as a stated are stated as a stated as there had been between the general and near it stands the Merchant's Ex- in different voices with the ease of an pavilion. He generally appears in a @42c. Bran.—\$7.25@7.75. Shorts.—\$9@ change, a very meagre looking affair, accomplished ventriloquist. He re-"The first was caused by an idea creeted about 1867, from which many sumed a normal position as he was which took possession of the countess. have gone forth bankrupt, ruined and approached, and hurrahed for Blaine Helooks like what he is—a prosperous, She found this name 'Roland' too without a penny, who put their faith plebeian for her son, and tormented in stocks. The Safe Deposit Company her husband to obtain the king's authority to add to it that of De Bran-Exchange, which is a very modern conversational air and remarked:

"It's never too late to mend a building next to the Merchant's conversational air and remarked:

"It's never too late to mend a building next to the Merchant's conversational air and remarked: sac. The general energetically refus- structure. It is asserted that at one time there was over \$28,000,000 worth

"My name has sufficed forme,' said of jewelry, plate and bonds in two he for me who have made it famous. vaults, belonging to Mrs Hopkins and It will do for this line gentleman, my Mrs. Mackay, under the care of this son. If he does not find it brilliant company. The Stock Exchange on ly," and quick as thought the creature enough, let him try to add to its Pine street is a noticeably handsome replied: "The second scene was brought mining stocks being handled there. In 1875, the year of fox," with an affectation of juvenility "The second scene was brought nandled there. In 1845, the year of about by the viconite abdueting a ballighest prices, the aggregate value of highest prices, the aggregate value of the original Colors Historical Second Scene was brought nandled there. In 1845, the year of which was gruesome. He resented an in the dairy, 14@20c. Eggs.—18@18%c. let dancer, and by a duel and a debt the mining stocks which were handled ill-advised attempt at familiarity by which were the consequences of this in this exchange was \$282,000,000. snapping at the fingers which tried to little affair. The general brought the In 1881 the aggregate value of the scratch his poll, and barked out: son before his mother and roughly reproved him for his foliy. Instead of There had occurred a shrinkage of betcher life!" supporting her husband, the countess made excuses for her son. Women almost the amount of the total value made excuses for her son. Women almost the amount of the total value wave are included in the supporting her husband, the countess for her son. Women almost the amount of the total value wave are included in the supporting her husband, the countess for her son. Women almost the amount of the total value wave are included in the supporting her husband, the countess for her son. Women almost the amount of the total value wave are included in the supporting her husband, the countess for her son. Women almost the amount of the total value wave are included in the supporting her husband, the countess for her son. Women almost the supporting her husband, the countess is a school-boy's. The supporting her husband, the countess is a school-boy's wave and laughter wave and laughter wave are included in the supporting her husband, the countess is a school-boy's wave and laughter wave are included in the supporting her husband, the countess is a school-boy's wave and laughter wave are included in the support of the suppo

made excuses for her son. Women always are indulgent toward the man in a love scrape.

"As the general told his son that his fortune was not sufficient to maintain such scandalous absurdities, the counters unknown in such scandalous absurdities, the load dropped out of it. A win Counters unknown is not sufficient to maintain to sand allowed and flooded, as the market was with its paper, the bottom lead dropped out of it. A win Counter to tall your and flooded as the market was with its paper, the bottom lead dropped out of it. A win Counter to tall your and flooded as the market was with its paper, the bottom lead dropped out of it. A win Counter to tall your and flooded as the market was with its paper, the bottom lead dropped out of it. A win Counter to tall your and they are always closely observed owner; in fact, he is almost as good as Butler, whom I sold to Patti. His stock of proverbs seems inexhaustible, and he makes them quite funny by the ingenious way in which he makes them the form to tall your and they are always closely observed owner; in fact, he is almost as good as Butler, whom I sold to Patti. His stock of proverbs seems inexhaustible, and he makes them quite funny by the ingenious way in which he makes them the form of the total value of the counter to some time," said the owner; in fact, he is almost as good as Butler, whom I sold to Patti. His stock of proverbs seems inexhaustible, and he makes them quite funny by the ingenious way in which he makes them to tall your and they are always closely observed owner; in fact, he is almost as good as Butler, whom I sold to Patti. His stock of proverbs seems inexhaustible, and he makes them quite funny by the ingenious way in which he makes them quite funny by the ingenious way in which he makes them quite funny by the ingenious way in which he makes them quite funny by the ingenious way in which he makes them quite funny by the ingenious way in which he makes them quite funny by the ingenious way in which he makes them quite funny by the ingenious had dropped out of it. Again, Con-"Oh, the fortune of the De Bransaes | solidated Virginia, which had a fancy value of \$75,000,000 was then worth "She had not calculated the effect of less than one. Sierra Nevada, estimaher speech. An hour later the general left ted on the street as worth at least the hotel and went to his chateau; at \$28,000,000, was considered enorthe end of a week the family notary in- mous then at \$825,000, but of all the they only whistle." formed the countess that her entire shrinkages or tumble-downs of mines personal fortune was at her disposal. | the California "took the cake." From The separation was complete, and the \$\$4,000,000 it had shrunk to about

enue he received from his own for- cause to be a thorough Californian you must have floated through the

her fortune. At the end of six months | Flood and O'Brien many years ago | in here the other day, who had actuthe countess was half rnined, and the were the owners of the "Auction ally forgotten his intended's Christian ed. At the forks of a road near the energy of the notary alone saved her Lunch," a saloon on Washington name, and from the way he talked I lakeMr. Wooster met the young couple. street, near the postoffice. Their ac- don't think he ever knew it. He They had been to North River to pur-"All at once it became known that cession to wealth reads like the story mashed her over the back fence of his chase provisions, which they were carthe vicomte Roland no longer belonged of Arabian Nights. They were always new lodging-house about three months rying to their camp near the lake and to the king's household, and that he shrewd, sharp, honest-dealing men, and lago, and fixed it with her to get mar- in the woods half a mile from the liad handed in his resignation as as such commanded the trade of the ried on her afternoon off. He said road. Here they had erected a rude heutenant in a cavalry regiment. That miners, who in the snowy and wet sea- her name was Annie, and when I asked shanty of brush, which afforded but is what was given out, but rumors of a sons of late fall, winter and early spring him for her Christian name he little protection from the rain. They different character were affoat. The came in from the mountains with their scratched his head and said'-'ti cooked their own provisions and countess no longer appeared in public, gold dust. prepared to make San Franknow. Just put it down Annie; that'll stated that they greatly enjoyed but confined herself to her hotel. In a few weeks she seemed ten years older. could return to their labors again. do for the records, but I couldn't much startled at the appearance The vicomic, after a voyage of Flood and O'Brien were in the habit of make him understand why. He said of Mr. Wooster and a stormy scene some weeks in Italy, returned to Paris, receiving from the miners their gold he lived in Greenwich-st., and it is followed. At first the girl declared took apartments in the Rue de la dust and locking it up for them, at the too far to go for a little thing like that. that she would never go back to Wa-Chaussee d'Antin, and lived the life of same time plying them with questions 'Just put it down Annie,' he said, 'an' terbury, but on being assured that Mr. an idler on the pension of a thousand france a month allowed him by his and such a mine; or if any new mine postal card.' "Finally he went off essary papers for her arrest sheehangmother. It would belittle to-day; but had been pre-empted they found it out. swearing, and came back in an hour ed her mind and consented to return. at that time it enabled a man to make Little by little they worked until one with the balance.' Then he didn't Mr. Woorster stated that the parents quite a figure in the fashionable world. fine morning all San Francisco was know her age, and I sent him back of the young couple are highly respect-He passed his time between love adventures, the theatres, and the green and O'Brien were proprietors of the with him, and when the license was table. Then little by little his degance and eccentricities began to be talked about. Clubs were not as pientalked about. Clubs were not as pientalked about. tiful as they are now, but the gilded sors of a rich share of the Comstock declined to accept a fee, the fellow the report could not be confirmed. youth and the gamesters had a few of them where lovers of the green cloth value and shifting their burden upon them where lovers of the green cloth value and shifting their burden upon the said. Another fellow didn't know said they had read a real nice story some poor unfortunates, who bought his girl's first name. He always called in a dime novel about a hoy and girl "One evening when the Vicomte Roit when it was valueless and utterly her Baby,' he said, and he waited here who ran away and lived in the woods, land, after having won a considerable uscless as a paying investment. Flood for an hour, while a messenger boy and they thought it would be romansum from one of his friends, offered him his revenge, his opponent rose, the world, but O'Brien "cashed in" hame." and they thought it would be romantalked very little of his elevation in his revenge, his opponent rose, the world, but O'Brien "cashed in" name."

before he had a chance to use his THE DAY THAT CUSTERFELL wealth, leaving to a host of nieces and

niscences of the Fight.

with your luck with women and your | Harry Meig's wharf still stands as a uck with cards, you have too much relic of his great propensity to gair uck for one man. The real facts about the death of wealth, although now it is used as a "Roland, though somewhat choleric, dumping pier for the city refuse, and Gen. Custer were brought out a lemanded no explanation, and content- swarms of rag-pickers gather around it lew days ago at Boston in an interemanded no explanation, and contents of the pickers gather the strains of the pickers gather days as the strains of the pickers gather days as view between Sitting Bull and Sergeant they may before the tide carries the John Ryan of Newton, Mass., who lice announced himself to the general refuse away. In the days of Meigs, at his chatteau. What passed between away back in the fitties, it was the lought under Gen. Reno in the last them I do not know. All that is known wharf at which the ships landed. battle between Custer's Regiment and of the affair is that they returned to- Meigs, with his millions of South the Indians. When Sergeant Ryan was Scotland. ether to Paris.

"At eleven o'clock of the evening foldie in California. He offered and parlowing that interview, the vicomte was tially paid back all he had obtained be-showed no disposition to talk, but seated at a table playing ecarte. He fore he so suddenly decamped, but he presently Ryan drew from his pocket had just won ten successive games from | could not return. A bill was presented a blood-spattered cavalry guidon and of a serious kidney trouble, I should an Englishman, who, passing through to the Legislature to give him a chance Paris on his way home, had been in- to return to his native heath, but troduced at the club by one of the it failed to pass. His eldest daughter members. Roland had a considerable came to San Francisco and for months sum before him. The loser had just pleaded, worked and supplicated those risen, and before leaving the table had whom he had defrauded, or their heirs

were immovable. They firmly refused "Will the Vicomte Roland permit His old friends, the old pioneers-for me to take the gentleman's revenge?" | that was before the days of the Mac-"The young man paled. It was his kays, Floods, O'Briens or other late. day capitalists were known-had scat-"'As you are a bold player, I offer | tered, but those who remained, while you a hold game. It will be useless for they felt a pity for him, could do noth-Poor Ralston, who swam out into

of his old friend's wharf had he lived might have influnced public "He bowed. Thegeneral seated him- opinion to permit Meigs to return; but

".n an hour, sir, I shall have acquit-Speaking of Ralston's death, there "He left the room without another was a story circulated for years that bears repetition. After his body had "On the following morning the guar- | been found the papers announced that dians of the Bois de Boulogne brought he had been drowned. Next day a in the body of the Vicomte Roland. party of capitalists were talking over and I fired on him a number of times. kill themselves for so little nowadays? His head was blown to pieces, his the affair in the bar room of the Lick Sitting Bull (with much merriment) It was different in the good old times." hand still grasping the pistol. In a House, then a famous hotel, when Sam said: "That was I. Soon after that "In the good old times, as you call portfolio was found and unsigned Crocker came in. Crocker was a warm I went to the scene of the fight with them," said old General Roy, "those who adopted the cardsharmer's pro-"The loser will blow out his brains." bor Exchange at his (Ralston's) sug- your pack muns charged down to the

A few exceptions there may have been among those who were detected at the outset. But if the first attempt succeeded, they did as they do to-day, they quickly accustom themselves to the day and the general to indicate that the vicomet had cheated.

The three bows had been the sign agreed upon between him and the general to indicate that the circle, to whom Sam was known, he said: "I hear Ralston is a defaulter to the tune of a million." It's the valley, where Custer made his attack they quickly accustom themselves to the control of the cont

fifty thousand dollars apiece, and to he hit him or not." gether they went to the Bank of Cal- "You are telling to

of a bank check by any four men.

A Parrott that Can Spell.

"It's never too late to mend a bird in the hand," and again, after a pause, "It's a long lane that never won fair

His visitor said:

"Take care; I'm a bad bird; you

the things he says, but the greatest Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. accomplishment is his singing. He is a double yellow head, the only species Wooster, of Waterbury, Conn., arrivthat does sing. The African grays are ed at White Creek, Warren county on letter of the 16th came during my absence better talkers, but they do not sing;

"What do you ask for him?" "Oh, I think \$200 cheap for Such a paragon.

He Didn't Know Her Name.

Marriage License Clerk in the Alta, Cal. "There was a crank 'longshoreman Some Frank Confessions!

litting Bull and a Soldier Exchance Remi-Valentine Mott. "We have multiplied diseases."-Dr.

-Sir Astley Cooper, M. D. mon sense."-Dr. Evans, Edinburgh, introduced to the chief, Sitting Bull Dr. Dio Lewis, who abhors drugs as

asked Sitting Bull whether he hadever use Warner's safecure because I am legy's Cream Balm cures at once. It is perfectly sale and easily applied with the finseen a flag like that before. The Indian satisfied it is not injurious. The medseen a flag like that before. The Indian satisfied it is not injurious. The med-showed a sudden awakening interest. showed a sudden awakening interest. showed a sudden awakening interest. presence of more than one such mal- time. Sold by druggists. 50 cents. Ely "When wasit?" asked Sergeant Ryan. "When we had the fight and killed

Medical Herald.

the interpreter, "We got a number of them. Where did you get it?" "On the second day of the fight," anup and down in front of our lines displaying this flag. Another man and myself who had long range rifles, fired at him repeatedly, and finally dropped him off his horse. When night came I crawled out and brought the flag in. "When we struck your trail," Sergeant Ryan continued, "and just before the light, we found four lodges with

"Yes," he said.

dead Indians in them.' "Who were they?" "They were Sioux Shawnee scouts," deal, he trembled slightly and a strange be lifted from the past in these two replied Sitting Bull, "killed by men of light shone in his eyes; nevertheless he men's lives there are many old Cali-Ralston's case, that they would be fight, do you recollect an Indian found to be more sinned against than mounted on a black horse who was armed with a 'camp stick' (an Indian lance), and was cheering and urging on

> "That was when you were trying to break our skirmish line," said Ryan. "The chief was 200 or 300 yards away,

o'It was some lifty years ago. The press of that time was not the terrible gossip that it is to-day, and sensation—Translated for the Argonaut from the grant of the press of that time was not the terrible gossip that it is to-day, and sensation—Translated for the Argonaut from the able to cash," these four signed it, each able to cash, the cash able to cash, these four signed it, each able to cash, the cash able to c being responsible for two hundred and time that no one could tell whether

"You are telling the truth there," ifornia. The check was never used, said Ryan "I was in command of the but is kept by the Murphy family, detail that buried Custer after Gen. fear of publicity is certainly a great Where Fortunes Change Hands-The framed, as a relic of the most money Terry came up. There were a number Stock Exchange and the Banks of Cali- ever put on a piece of paper ontside of bullets in Custer's body, and he and crushed the head of Capt. Tom Custer,

"I don't know about that," answered Sitting Bull. "The young men and squaws had to do with that. There Italian accent. He glories in the attempt

How Bob Ingersoll Bathes.

Col. Ingersoll's manner of bathing in the surf is about as unorthodox as his views concerning sheel. He does not devote an hour to his "make up."

At a flood tide in the afternoon the does not a flood tide in the afternoon the does not devote an hour to his "make up."

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the 1 o'clock train in search of Fred Brownson, 16 years old, and Grace Hart, a Miss of 15 years, who eloped from their homes at Waterbury at 1 o'clock Friday morning. At North Creek Mr. Woosterlearned that a con ple answering the description of the

runaways had arrived there Saturday on the afternoon train, and had gone on foot to Blue Mountain Lake tor which place Mr. Wooster at one startto Waterbury.

"Our remedies are unreliable."-Dr

Rush, Philadelphia. "Thousands are annually slaughter ed in the sick room."-Dr. Frank. "The science of medicine is founded on conjecture, improved by murder.' "The medical practice of the present day is neither philosophical nor com-

a rule and practices hygiene, is frank enough, however, to say over his signature "if I found myself the victim

An old proverb says: If a person dies without the service of a doctor, Custer's men, "said Sitting Bull through knows why the person is dead!-

Queer Mistakes of Bridegrooms.

From the Philac'e'phia Record. Most people the moment they enter a parsonage to get married become so the cigar in his right hand. What to do with the cigar he evidently didn't know. The clergyman paused for a moment and then repeated the instruction that they join hands. By this time the poor fellow's embarrassment had increased so that it was painful to behold. He gave one agonized look at the minister and then stuck the cigar in his mouth.

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condition of mind. He was making a great effort to regain his composure by whirling around on his outstretched finger a silk hat when the minister announced his readiness to begin the service. The fellow quickly jumped up. For a second he did not know what to do with his hat, but only for a second, for he solved the problem by sticking the castor between his knees. The clergyman told me he could hardly refrain from laughter as

Attempt to Assassinate a French Minister. Considerable excitement was created in Paris, by an attempt to assassinate M. De Freycinet, the minister of foreign affairs. After attending a cabinet meeting, M. De Freycinet took a drive, and while returning to the building occupied by the ministry of a newspaper man named Kelly were foreign affairs, a man stepped out into the the only ones whose bodies had not roadway and fired a pistol directly at the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Persons of sebeen mutilated. Who was it that carriage in which was seated M. De Frey- dentary habits, those who are weak and gencinct. Fortunately the shot was harm- erally debilitated should try this valuab less, and before the culprit could fire again he was arrested by a police officer. There is very little doubt that the assailant is an Italian, as he speaks with a strong

grets that he failed to kill him. After being prevented from firing the second shot, he threw the weapon into the Seine. He is apparently of sound mind. The culprit stated that M. De Freycinet had injured him in reputation, honor and

fortune. He said he knew M. De Freycinct only by his photograph.

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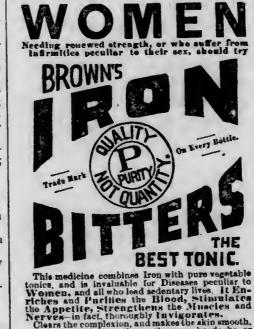
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on Friday, and called in to see us iddition of a young daughter to his family making a group of 10

ver coat, by all means go to Henning and Oerter. Potatoes are advancing in price reach of all. and are readily bringing 35 cents

ood demand. We publish the proceedings of ie County Board in full in this isw of the HERALD; also our usual

mount of local news. uens wear of any kind at M. Simonitsch, Norwood.

Mr, & Mrs. Warren Kibby, o Chanhassen, old time residents of Chaska, dropped into our sanctum or a few moments conversation ast Friday. We hope to meet them oftener hereafter.

John Kock, of Chanhassen bured an infant child from the Catholie Church, Chaska, on Friday, Oct

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The principals in the above trans- aged 38 years. action have occupied a high and

Valuable Land.

The Kolsti tract of land, 40 acres bordering on Christmas Lake, adjoining Excelsior but lying in Carver County, was sold to Minneapolis parties last week. A Mr. Olson taking 20 acres of \$65 per acre and Chaska will be a good wood mar- the balance going to Dr. Denton ket this winter. It will take many for \$85 and \$95 pere acre. This thousand cords for our Brick Yards, is one of the best sales yet reported

Clubbing Rates.

Remember this offer only holds

per bushel in this village and are in good to Jan 1st. next. District Court. Headquaters for clothing all sizes evening. A large number of cases | the sad event which has deprived County Bank, Chaska. valued at \$40. The Grand Jury ever linger sweet memories. convened on Thursday morning and after hearing a number of witnesses brought in Indictments against both John & August Hal.

term of Court and his bail bond officiating. The interment will fixed at \$500, which he promptly take place at the Carver Cemetery. furnished with A. G. Anderson The following intimate friends and Andrew Johnson as securities, of the deceased have been selected John Halquist was then sentenced as Pall bearers, viz: A. G. Ander- INISSES too two years in the State Prison son and J. S. Nelson, Carver, and at Stillwater. Sheriff DuToit took G. Krayenbuhl and Jos. Franken,

Prison on Monday. We shall publish the civil calendar in our next issue.

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WACONIA.

herds for the winter. Mrs Theo Bost spent a few days

this week with her Waconia triends. the most beautiful lot of birthday disposition, always having a kind and wedding presents, ever brought | word for every one, and we do not to the county and so cheap too.

reduction in prices.

new goods at his place. Mr Hulberg, has added a lot of loods, Ladies, mens. Misses & chil- very fine silver table wear to his lren hosiery, Cardigan Jackets, Jer. assortment of goods. Just call on him and see the beautiful casters, mmense quantities at prices that butter dishes, cups, pickle casters, lefy any reasonable competition napkin rings, spoons, knives, forks

&c, all of which he will warrant to be of the best material. Last Saturday was a good day

A number of the Excelsion acaup Monday afternoon and made the Mix family a pleasant visit.

Mr Andrew Peterson has recently been to Granite Falls, where he purchased a half section of prairie land for his three oldest sons,

A Eiseline received a very large stock of dry goods last week and The falling snow flakes were too much for him on the last day of

Most of the country schools opened this week. The teachers from Watertown, Minn. this rillage all left on Monday morning to engage in their school room work.

It is said that Mr Philip Meyer. will soon open a grocery store in this place recently vacated by Mr John Krost.

There was a great deal of gloriousness at Batsom's saloon on Sun- a fence around said Cemetery. will be a fine of 59 cts for all those day night and the Marshal was Chaska Nov. 3rd 1885. hurridly called there but no damage was done and no arrests.

IN MEMORIAM. Mary E. DuToit, wife of George A. DuToit, died at her residence in Chaska, on Tuesday Morning,

Again death has visited us and prominent position in society cir- claimed as his own a beloved friend cles in our village, the Bride being and sister. Although her death the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Christ | was not unexpected, and everything Eder, proneer settlers in this village that medical shill, the promptings of and the Groom being the head of friendship, and the ties of affection the well known firm of Hartmann could suggest, were resorted to in & Melvin. The wedding was a order to arrest the arn. of death and quiet family affair, the Groom and save her from the fatal blow, it Bride leaving immediately after the seemed to this community that alceremosy for a short wedding trip most without a note of warning \$14 \$17. to Chicago. It is needless to say Death stepped in, her large generthat they have the best wishes of a ous heart ceased to beat, and her host of friends for a happy wedded spirit was ushered into the presence of that almighty and all wise Being of whom she was a true follower and to whom she was willing

> and prepared to go. She was one who had many warm personal friends, and none who have been removed by death from our community will be more kindly remembered or sincerely regretted than our departed Sister. Upon intimate acquaintance every one found her to be all that her most intimate friends claimed of her generous, open hearted, kind and a lady of culture and

refined sensibilities. Although To all cash subscribers between naturally of a retiring disposition, now and January 1st 1886 we will she was a woman of warm, generelub the FARM STOCK and HOME of one and charitable impulses. Her Joseph Ess, is rejoicing over the Minneapolis, or the American Far- cordial manners and tender sympamer. Indiana, with the HERALD for thies constituted the most beautiful traits of her character. Envy \$1.60. cash. Now is your time to found no place in her bosom, and If you want a good substantial seems your county paper and a those who had the pleasure of her good Formers Journal, for the long acquaintance will not soon forget winter evening at a sum within her accustomed kindly greetings. and her buoyant spirits.

She leaves behind her an honored father, a revered and loving mother, kind and gentle brothers, a tender, indulgent and affectionate husband and a bright and loving The adjourned term of the dis- daughter, for whom our deepest trict court which met last week sympathies go out, and with whom Tuesday continued until Thursday we mingle our tears of sorrow over were disposed of. On Wednesday them of an affectionate daughter, a the Sheriff summoned a special kind sister, and a loving wife and Grand Jury to dispose of the case mother, and us of a dear friend and of John Halquist and August Hal- sister. Peace, peace to her ashes! quist charged with stealing a steer consolation to her friends and lovof Sam Anderson of San Francisco ed ones, and around her name will

Funeral of Mrs. Geo. A. DuToit.

The funeral of Mrs. Geo. A Duquist charging them with Larceny. Toit, will take place to day, Thurs. 30. The family have the sympathy On being arraigned John plead day, at 2 o'clock p. m. Services HEADQUARTERS FOR "guilty." On application August will be held at her late residence, M. Simonitsch sells so many case was continued until the April the Rev. Mr. Foster of Shakopee Womens

him down and landed him in the Chaska; D. L. How, Shakopee and George Mix, Waconia.

> Childrens Death Of Fred Salter. General astonishment was ex-

pressed last week when it was an-Henry Rietz Jr, who has a claim nounced that Fred Salter had died Our old friend Leonard Grates is in Dakota, came home last week to at his home about 12:30 p. m. Frispend the cold winter under the day October 30. He was seen upon our Streets a few days previous A number of persons in this vi- to his death apparently as well as cinity who put their cattle on the eyer, and few persons, outside of his Youths prairie to pasture through the snm- immediate neighbors knew of his mer have gone to bring home their sickness until his death was, an-

Mr. Salter had been a resident Boys of this County since the year 1855, and was well known throughout At the drug store you will find the County. He was of cheerful believe he had an enemy in the Every body is surprised at the great | world, He was 50 years of ago at | member of the Odd Fellows, hodge one in need of any of the above to your own benefit to call in and of this village, and was buried un- articles to give us a call, our prider their auspices, the Excelsion ces we will guarantee beyond the where.

Rev. Mr. Sondermann of the Morayian church, delivering an el quent funeral discourse at the church. Mr. Salter had \$2,000 insurance in the Odd Fellows Life assn., favor of his wife and children, this village, will help them along demy teachers and students came in battling with the world somewhat. The family have the sym pathy of the whole community in their dire affliction.

a very large and imposing one, the

Highly Recommended.

E. T. Smith Esq., was admitted to the Bar at the adjourned term of Court last week, upon his certificate fron the Michigan Courts. He comes highly recomended as an accomplished gentlemen. We wish him success

Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The members of said association

are hereby requested to meet at the Auditors office on Thursday evening, November 5th, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of taking im. mediate action for the building of G, KRAYENBUHL

Norwood and Hamburg Notes. -Ask for the job lots in clothing .-25 prs jean pants at \$1, per pair-

former price \$1,50. 61 pairs extra heavy Kentucky 110 650 6 Nov. 3d 1885, of Consumption, jean and union cassimere pants at \$1,50, these goods are cheap at \$2 and \$2,50 per pair.

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grades and prices. Do not buy a dollars worth of clothing until you have examined ! my goods, it is an imposibility for a reasonable person not to be suited in my enormous stock - suited in price, suited in fit, suited in style. I want your butter, eggs, poultry hides, pelts, wooll wood, grain and cash in exchange for goods.

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> Lodge, assisting. The funeral was reach of any of the smaller dealers in this city.

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WACONIA, MINN. Goods at St. Paul and Minneapolis Produce taken in exchange for goods at CASH

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John McCullough, the great ac tor, died at his Philadelphia residence on Sunday, Nov. 'Stk., after alprolouged spell of siekness.

Chairman, Geo. Kugier, E B. Marrisez, Chas

THE President and our Governor apples which they will sell at low is entirely satisfactory, and is considers have issued their prochanation ap- figures. sointing Thursday, Nov. 26th as Gone to her grave. How solemn-Thanksgiving Day. As this has ly these words come to us, since been a year of good crops, and within altew days a cherished friend "peace and good will" has prevail- has gone out from a beautiful and ed throughout the hard, the day once happy home, and entered the hould be duly observed.

start the thing going?

It is pretty-well understood a nong the politicians of the State, that Governor Hubbard will call an extra session of the Legislature. We are confident, however, that if it was left to the people of the State to say whether there should be one or .not, it would be voted down by an overwhelming majer-

The November elections were a anks for years to come,

Iowa elects . Larriabee, republican governor over Whiting, democrat, by only 6,590 majority. A few years ago, Jowa was reliably counted on for 50,600 republican majority. How the mighty have!

are cleaned out by 20,000 majority, call and see how she sells. and a democratic majority of 60 odd on joint ballot in the Legisla-

New Jersey shows republican gains in the Legislature, and Conneticut democratic gains, offsetting

Pennsylvaina is still joined to her "idols" electing the notorious

Norwood & Hamburg Notes.

Ladies scarlet, all wool underwear, Gents scarlet, hervy all wool Ask for the job lots in : Clothing,

A second lot Ladies trimed hats dency hoods, unbias, and neck wear. Head shawls, school shawls, single shawls, double shawls, shawls

for every-body. Leaid in this column last week, and I desire to emphasize it to day, "Do not buy a dollars worth of clothing, until you have examined my goods, it is an impossibility for a reasonable person met to be suited in my enormous stock, suited in fit, suited in style, suited in quality of goods, suited every way, or no

Every-thing just as represented. Every-thing marked in plain figures, no old shop worn goods to offer you, head quarters for the largest, the freshest, the cleanest, the lowest priced stock in Carver Co.

Wheat stored in my Norwood Elevator free of charge, insurance charged at actual cost. Cash advanced on wheat, I want your butter, egs, poultry,

hides, pelts, furs, pork, corn, oats, wheat, wood, in fact any thing you have to sell, and cash in exchange

Mammoth stock lowest prices, courteous attention, The public's humbls servant, JAMES SLOCUM Jr.

WACONIA.

The recent rain has made had

Mr. Hubert Salden, lost a child 1st 1885, are last week from diphtheria and three more of his children are lying low with the same disease. We had hoped that this terrible, death dearing disease had entirely subsided, but we were mistaken.

repairing old teeth. Now is your time to see him and get a good job of work done. His office is in the City Hotel, where he may be found every day this week.

Pat Hoban, one of the section hands had the misfortune to cut known to me. off one of his toes last week, when Dr. Riches was called on to heal his wourd.

reat future into which we are all

traveling. These who reach that from one to two years old, as large and THE Shakopee dergus recom. country, never come back to bring as nice as those of my Stallion, can have mends the formation of a Co-oper- us messages of remembrance and Scott Clyde." ative wheat brying association by love from those whom we have the business membs the State, to known so long and loved so well. extend into every part of the State. But we know that beyond the Jor-This would do more towards break | don of Death, is the Land of Proming up the Millers Ring and bring ise, and we believe that when we the Railroads to time than any in our turn, go across, we shall see other move possible, Who will there and know again the dead whose memories are clear, and the fice. tokens of their affection precious to us. A new grave has been made and in its bosom, peacefully sleeps a beautiful woman, honored and loved by all who knew her. We remember all her kindly ways and manners: all her conciencious zeal

and interest in her church; all her sympathy for and gifts to the poor; all her true womanhood as neighbor, friend, wife and mother. How well she filled her place. And most of all, at least as well and as tenderly as all, do we remember great disappointment to our repub- her modesty and the quietness with lican friends throughout the coun- which she walked among us, altry. They were confident of carry- ways with the delicacy and deing New York: State for Daven- meanor of a true and gentlewomen. port by 15,000 to 20,000 majority, She has gone in the prime of life, but the people athought otherwise amid gashing tears, and the deep and elected Hill, Governor by 12,- heart-felt regrets of those who 000 majority, placing the Empire knew her best and valued her worth State solidly in the Democratic the most. Mary, thou art gone!

Dear friend, awhile-farewell! We were in error in stating that Philip Meyer had started a grocery store, Mrs, Philip Meyer, has opened a Variety Store, having purchseed her stock in Chicago, and has a large stock of Christmas toys, musical instruments and a thous-In Wirginia, Mahone and Wise and other articles. When in town

Henry Straus, will give a grand 'shooting match" for Turkeys and Chickens on Thanksgiving day Nov lowing, 26th. He promises a grand time

to sportsmen. Read Ordinances 9 & 10 which

appear in this issue of the HERALD: Grawing one of the following prizes: Our Marshal will see that they are strictly enforced. Quay, Secretary of State by 40,000

Ordinance of the Village of Waconia. ORDINANCE No 9.

An ordinance to present persons from whis fully ringing the fire acii.

The Village Council of the Village of Waconia, do ordain as fullows:
See I Any person who shall willfully ring the fire beil on the trucklosse without authority of the fire company, or aniess there is a frecor in close proximity to this Village, shall be written of without any person and wron according to o the county jail for a term not exceeding nety days or until much fine and costs are pand. Sec 2 This ordinance chair take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publi-Passed November 7th A.E. 1885.
In testimony whereas I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seai of the Viliage to se affixed this 7th day of November A. D. 1885.
Attest H. R. Diessner, C, R. May, President,

ORDINANCE No 10.

An ordinance to prevent the disturbanco of ...thic peace, drunkeness and obscenety-...The Village Council of the Village of Was earla do ordain as follows:
See 1 Every person who shall engage, or aid or sabet in any not, rout or any riotous or tuantious assemblage or shall eg any noise or otherwise disturbany public or religious or experwise disturbany public or religious meeting, or the public peace within the Village of Waconia, shall be guity of a misdemeaner and upon conviction thereof Call pay a fine of not exceeding one hundred dollars and cost of prosecution, and in default of payment of such fine and cost such person shall be committed to the onarty jail for a term not exceeding unity days or until such fine and cost are paid. not exceeding unity days or until suck fino and cost are paid.

See 2 Every person who shall be found intoxidented or who shall be engaged in any affact, brawl or fight or fight or compit any assult or assult and battery, or use any profane indecent, abusive or observe lationage, or shall be outly or indecently expose this or her person and upon employed and the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the lewedly or indecently expose this or her person and upon employed and the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the premises described in, and covered by said mortgage, viz;

Lots No. One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, there are then one hundred doilars nor less than five dollars and cost of protecution and indefault of payment of such fine and access shall be committed to the county jail for a term not exceeding ninety days or until such five and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds ig gud for said County, with the here cost are paid. Sec 3 This ordinance shall take effect and be force from and after its passage and pub-Passed November 7th A. D. 1885.
In testimony whereof I have here unto set my hand and caused the seal of the Village be after this 7th day of Xovember A. D. 1885. Attest H. R. Diessner, Recorder.

Fresh Oyster's at Gehls meat market.

Unclaimed Letters.

Letters remaining uncalled for at this Post Office up to Novemder

Buier, F.
Groenke, Gustave. 2
Minner, F. Mrs.
Stattings, W. Geo.
Schmidt, Anton.
Schmidt, Anton.
Schmidt, Anton.
Schmidt, Anton. In calling for these letters please say advertised. If not called for in one month, they will be return-Dr. B. F. Allen is here this week ed to the Bead Letter office. Geo. F. Faber, P. M.

Notice.

The party that took the piece of dress goods off my counter on Monday Nov. 9th will please return the same and save trouble, as he is

Geo. Eaber. Testimonial. I have one of Hellriegel & Krause's

Our merchants have car loads of Upright Pianos, in my possession, and it ed the best Upright in this vicinity. C. Zeyer, Watertown Minn. R. H. Hellriegel, Agent Chaska.

Krause & " Wateatown. \$25 Reward.

Anton Winkel.

Laketown, Cerver Co. Minn. For Sale. I will sell my entire property the old Bakery at Chaske. For particulars call at the Horald of-

Herman Erren.

U.S. GRANT. Dr. Eli Small. Dr. Eli Small of Excelsior has moved to Chaska and will hereafter THE ONLY GENUINE EDITION respond to all calls made upon him. The only work from the pen of our most He is well acquainted in this section Illustrious Soldier, Statesman and Cisof the county and we beleive he will do well. Card next week.

A pocket book containing a small amount of money which owner can have by proving property and paying for this notice. WM. KUSSARO. Waconia Minn., Oct. 17th 1885

Notice to Debtors. All persons knowing them-

Published in both the ENGLISH and selves indebted to me will please GERMAN Languages. call at the office of F. J. Steidl SOLD Only by SUBSCRIPTION, and settle at once. Waconia Oct. 26 85, Jno, Brost,

Santa Cluus has Made His

Headquarters For Waconia and Vicinity abour

-store until Jan. 1st 1886. And as an inducement to our patrons and in order to reduce our large stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Christmas Goode of all kinds we offer the dol

·To each person purchasing one dellars worth of goods of this description from In Chaska, and will keep con-Nov. 1st to Dec 31st, we will give a ticket entitling the holder an equal chance in Also Fresh Beer on tap every morning FREE LUNCH EVERY MORNING.

Look! Look!! 1.3. ounce coin Silver case Elgin 1 American Eull Dog Revolver, \$5,00. 1 German Accordeon

1 Telescope 1 Nickle Clock \$2,00 1 Fine Pocket Knife These goods are new on exhibition at uity of misdemeanor and upon conviction our store and positively be awarded on thereof shall be panished by a fine of not more than one hundred nor less than five dollars and cost of prosecution, and in default of payment of such fine and cost shall be committed ticket holders. No difference how many tickets are sold, Come and see for your

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Mortgagors Eritz Leuders and Elizabeth Leudere, of Watertown, Carver County Minn-Mortgagee-V. Hock of the same place.

Mortgagee—V. Hock of the same place.

Mortgage dated the Seventh day of December A. D. 1875, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the fif-eenth day of December A. D. 1875, in Book "H" of Mortgages, at page 490

The amount clalined to be due and which is due upon such Mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of One Thousand Nine Handred and Eighty Six Dollars.

Default having been made in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions of or said sum of money, and in the conditions of such Mortgage, whereby the Power of Saie is said Mortgage contained and therewith recor-ded has become operative, and no proceed-ings at law, or otherwise having been had or Deeds is and for said County, with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and appertaining, will be sold at public auction to a he highest bidder for eash by
the Sheriff of said County of Carver at the
front door of the Court House in the Village
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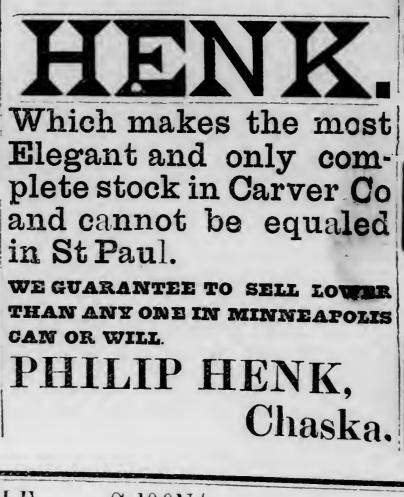
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CHASKA. - MINNESOTA. The decrease of the national debt during the month of October, as shown by the treasury statement was \$13,

276,771.18.

The gross earnings of the Northern Pacific for October are the largest in the history of the company by over \$60,000. When the operating expenses and taxes have been compiled, the net earnings will show an increase of some with success, and our hearts' concern in 'was the supposed cause. where in the neighborhood of \$150,-000, as the decrease in expenses has been sufficiently large to make such a respectable showing.

The grand jury of Philadelphia, in wife-beating and assaults on women every good. brought before them, report strongly in favor of the revival of the whipping post for this class of offenders. Sentiment is growing in that direction official compilation of the census, which gives the following details: throughout the country, but it is no likely that it will be erystalized int legislative enactments just at present The whipping post is still an odion thing-and so is lynch law, which comes in occasionally in aggravate

Joseph Pulitzer, who before goin to New York had considerable suc cess in St. Louis as a newspaper pub lisher, and who was reported a fer months ago as having drawn his cheek for \$250,000 to make the last payment for the New York World, property. He now testifies that he tion with it except in an editorial ca-

lished, it appears that at the age of studied nine hours a day, and were he had become familiar with the methods of education in the United States, Mr. Agassiz often asked himself whether it was difference of climate or method which makes the public school life here so much more trying to the health of children than the one under which he was brought up. The cepted question was never answered by him. and is still a topic of discussion.

The governor of Ohio has issued a prociamation declaring that two con- gress. stitutional amendments were carried at the late election. The total vote abolish the October election was carried by a vote of 537,000, and the amendment to change terms of township officers from one to three years received 469,000 votes. The abolition of October elections is of interest outside of that State as the whole country has been more or less disturbed, especially in Presidential years, by the undue prominence of these elections a

The first "sight" which Cyrus W. Field exhibited to Canon Farrar of London, was the monument to Andre, the spy, which stands for a few days at a time on the bank of the Hudson, near Tarrytown. Mr. Field enjoyed pointing out this evidence of his admiration for the character of the man whom Washington hanged. A tew days ago Andre's monument was blown to smithereens by dynamite and Cyrus will have to try a third , the hands of the printer. time to perpetuate the memory of the British spy. What an ineffable toady a rich American can make of himseli. to fill invoices of goods intended for ship Of course, he cares nothing for Andre, ping to the United States with the const but simply seeks to court the country- has issued an order requiring invoices to be men of the unfortunate man.

· Now that the area of cheap lands has passed so far to the westward and the value of lands in the Central-Western States has increased to figures approximating those in some of our Eastern States, the process of redeem- aged ninety years. ing some of the swamps and sloughs, which has hitherto existed merely in the flowers alone cost \$1,506. yague intention is becoming an estab- Gen. McClellan was a second cousin of Ill. A causal fifteen miles long, thirtyfive feet wide, and seven and a half feet deep is being dug by an enormous steam dredge. As soon as the ditch terson was one of the pioneers of the Northis compreed, twenty thousand acres of land will be released and fifty thousand agrees will be rendered much general of ldate, is a son-in-law of John more cultivable and productive. It is estimated that the entire cost of the plant necessary for the work and its a civil engineer by profession. operation will not amount to onetenth the value of the land which will be secured for cultivation. No work of similar magnitude has been attempted in this country, except in the everglades of Florida.

The general elections for a new Chamber of Deputies took place in France on October 4. All the parties hostile to the Republic mustered, in the last Chamber, less than one hundred Deputies. In the new Chamber they will have a force of two hundred. But they were united only in common opposition to the Republicans. The new Chamber just elected will contain about two hundred moderate Republicans; two hundred "Conservatives;" and one hundred and fifty extreme or Radical Republicans. There can be no doubt that the French Republic is placed in a position of peril by the recent elections. An alarming number of Frenchmen have pronounced in favor of replacing it by a monarchy. The Republic may be said to be still on trial. It will need all the astuteness, patience, and patriotism of the Republican leaders, on either side, to maintain the present system, and to avoid the danger of a throne being set ond street station of the elevated railroad.

## LATEST NEWS SUMMARY.

🐎. Hubbard's Thanksglving Proclama

Omitting dates and official certification the Governor says: "I do hereby set apart and appoint Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of the present month, as a day of solemn and public thanksgiving to Almighty God for his continued blessings and mercles. The people of Minnesota have been led onward der have prevailed. General healthfulness not the court officials interfered. has continued, and labor has obtained and support of the great agencies of moral and social amelioration have been main-

Wherefore, I recommend and exhort the people of the state, that on the day aforesaid, laying aside their ordinary avocations and assembling in their usual places of worship and around their sacred firesides, they celebrate in joylulness of heart, view of the large number of cases of with fitting words and ceremonies, the praise of our Father of Mercy, the giver of

The Wisconsln Census-Official, The secretary of state has completed the

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ot	Total population	.563.428
	White, males	806.342
to	White, females	748.810
t.	Negroes, in full	5.570
18	Indians	2,695
ch	United States	.064.943
rd.	Germany	265,750
	Scandinavia	90,057
	Ireland	36,371
	Great Britain	32,731
	British America	21.887
ıg	Bohemia	15,838
e-	Holland	7.357
-	France	3,963
)-	All other countries	20.030
W	Subject to military duty	286.289
161	Soldiers of the late war	29,686

Sale of Mille Lacs Pine Lands.

Washington Special: Messrs. Curtis & has been regarded as the owner of the Burdett, attorneys for A. H. Wilder, D. M. Sabin and the Nelson Lumber company, returned to the general land office a quanti- at Halifax. does not own it, and has no connecty of soldiers' additionals, covering 8,000 ieros and worth at the market value \$120,000. The land bought by Wilder pacity. The attorneys are now engag- and Sabin are the valuable Mille Lacs pine ed in attempting to discover who does sections at the south end of the reservation. There were 22,000 acres in the selections made originally, and patents were issued for about four thousand acres. the distinguished naturalist, just pubconsideration of ther good conduct in 1862. ten years he was sent to the college at as long as they chose to stay on it. It re- physicians in ordinary to her majesty" in Bienne, Switzerland, where the boys mains now to be seen what Commissioner Sparks will see fit to do in regard to allowing the entries to stand and the patents to healthy and happy. In later life, when be issued. He has not examined the case and knows nothing of its merits. Senator Sabin affirms that he is not in the deal, having retired at the beginning of his

troubles with the car company.

Secretary Lamar has discharged the chief taw clerk of the interior department. The resignation of J. W. Weldmen, surveyor general of Wyoming, has been ac-The president has issued a proclamation

commanding the Washington Territory rioters to disperse. Boynton and Day are squabbling over the admission of Dakota in Washington They are setting a bad example for con-

Ex-Gov. Glick of Kansas has decided to a cause. accept the Topeka pension agency, and al letter to that effect was forwarded to Secre- foreman asked the judge before the jury Mr. Stranghan, who has been appointed

of John C. Shoemaker, president of the Indianapolis Sentinel company, and is con- the instructions of Mr. Stead. The jury nected with the business department of returned to the court room at 6:40 o'clock Lovel T. Jerome, a son of Leroy Jerome of New York, formerly an officer in the army, and more recently collector of customs at Corpus Christi, Tex., has been appointed special agent of the treasury department

James A. Bayard, who was appointed secretary of the Territory of Arizona, is a month previous to the general elec- son of Secretary Bayard, and is about 26 years of age. He was educated at the University of Virginia, and has recently been tenehing school and studying law in Mary-

> Louis K. Clarch of New York the newlycourt of Dakota, is in Washington. Judge | been arrested. Church is said to have distinguished him self in the New York legislature by his opposition to all jobs, and attracted the pres lent's attention by his honest devotion to the public service.

> Col. Scott, in charge of the publication office of war records, has reported to the secretary of war the progress made in the at Tarrytown. publication of the official records of the re bellion since Oct. 4, 1884, the date of his ready published, seven volumes are now in | ticket.

The secretary of state has made an im Heretofore it has been the practice at the port of export. Secretary Bayard filed in districts where the goods are manufactured and packed for shipment,

Personal Gossip.

Ex-Judge Cardozo of New Yor is dying. Gail Hamilton will winter at Mr. Blaine's home in Augusta, Me. Hon. Daniel Peck, the oldest lawver in that section, died at St. Clairsville, Ohio, At the farewell reception of the venerable Gov. English and his bride at New Haven,

and remain during the summer and autumn N. B. Batterson of Cherokee, Iowa, died on the 2nd inst, aged 57 years. Mr. Bat

Stranaghan, the new surveyor Shoemaker, proprietor of the Indianapolis Sentinel, and connected with the business department of the paper. He is

Casualty Record. A fire in the Farewell building, Chicago,

caused a ioss of \$200,000. By the explosion of a boiler at Evansville, Ind., thirteen persons were scalded and otherwise injuried. Two Germans, one aged about twenty the other twenty-six, were recently out in a boat on Niagara river, and were carried over the falls. As they were nearing the rapids some boys tried to warn them, but

they did not seem to understand what was said. Both were drowned. They both be longed to Niagara Falls. One named Adam Kepinstein, other only known by name of ---

Criminal Calender. Wesley Burchard, a Michigan bank casher, has skipped, leaving a shortage of \$18,- churches and members of larger means are Henry R. Davis, late clerk in the employ of the Fitchburg Railroad company, was

indicted in Boston on seven counts for em-Martin Mitchell known all over the southwest as the "Swamp Angel" was lodged in and divides his books, lectures, etc., among the Little Rock jail, charged with half a doz-

Charles Darbin of Decatur, Ill., was senenced to the penitentiary for twenty-one eurs for murdering the illegitimate child of Miss Dunn, of which he was the father, John H. Weber of Cleveland, Ohio, for merly an officer in the English army, staioned at Gibralter, broke two of his wife's ribs during a drunken frenzy, and then swallowed a dessert spoon full of arsenic.

Henry Ward Beecher had his pocket picked of a \$400 gold watch at the Forty-sec-Being interviewed, Mr. Beecher said it was edsuit against his relatives for false imnot a presentation watch, but a very good | prisonment,

time keeper which he had purchased in-

Elijah Bulhand, a wealthy farmer in Bloomingdale, Van Buren county, Mich., during an insane attack nearly killed his wife with a billet of wood, and, when neighbors arrived in response to cries, was choking his daughter, and both women were found unconscious, John Muffly brought action against his

through another season in substantial ant, dragged Muffly across the court room prosperity and happiness. Peace and or- by the hair, and would have killed him bad At Albany, Or., while James Campbell, a employment and its need. Abundant har- young man, was walking up the street with vests have rewarded the care of the hus- a young lady, his affianced, Capt. R. M. bandman. The violence of the elements has Saunders of Carvallis, editor of the Benbeen tempered and pestilence averted from ton Leader, stepped behind him and fired the people and their flocks and herds. Our two shots, one entering Cumpbell's back, material interests have been prosecuted and he died from the wound. Jealousy

A special to the Independent reports the shooting of William Pitts at Boulder by Jack Hart. It is rumored that Hart had been too intimate with Mrs. Pitts. which occassioned some threatening words from her husband. Hart, hearing of this, prepared himself with a revolver, went to the court house and shot Pitts twice. Charles P. Tasker, grandson of Thomas F. Tasker, of the iron firm of Morris, Tasker & Co., has fled from Philadelphia and gone to Texas. Forgeries amounting to \$25,000 committed by him in July last

on the First and Sixth National bank of

Republic have just come to light. Tusker noved in the highest society. A cowardly murder occurred in the countr court house at Boulder City, twenty-five miles from Butte, Mon. The wife of William Pitts had been debauched by one Jack Hart. Pitts came to town to seek legal ad-While consulting with the county clerk Hart sneaked into the room and fired two shots into Pitts, killing him. Hart surrendered himself.

foreign News, John Bright is opposed to fighting with or unnexing Burmal Ernest Renau received 433 votes in one of the Paris wards at the recent election.

The Toronto Gas company reduced the price of their commodity to \$1.25 per 1,000 The ceremony of driving the last spike n the Canadian Pacific occurred on the Right Rev. Monsignor Sears, vicar apos

tolic of West Newfoundland, died of dropsy The corporation of the University of avol, Quebec, will build a branch college in Montreal, to cost \$500,000. Harris Vineberg, dry goods, of Montreal has suspended, with habilities of \$21,000. Vineburg offers 40 cents on the dollar. Sir John Macdonald keeps a peeler guard-There is still some question whether the ing his house night and day at Earnschiffe,

Queen Victoria has appointed Dr they were guaranteed the use of this land William Moore of Dublin to be one of "the It is believed at Rome that the pope has ecognize! Spain's sovereignty over the

Caroline islands, and that concessions are allowed Germany. The Moniteur de Rome publishes an article inspired by the Vatienn attacking the conduct of the Catholic leaders in the recent French elections.

The Salvation Army at New Glasgow. N. S., is agitated over the fact that recently one of its officers, a lady earlet, left for parts unknown with \$100 of the army's funds. The Orange Sentinel of Toronto says "We can assure all concerned that Englishspraking Canadians in the present crisis are not prepared to accept a cock-and-bull story, or a cooked verdiet of insanity to please the French element of Quebec. Riel be reprieved for any reason, they will have to be informed without circumlocution of the naked facts which justified such

The jury in the Stead cases retired. The left their seats to allow him to distinguish between Mrs. Jarrett and Mr. Stead as to surveyor general of Idaho, is a son-in-law their criminal liability in case the jury of John C. Shoemaker, president of the Inwith their verdict, which was that Stead and Rebecca Jarrett were guilty and Bramwell Booth and Jacques not guilty. A woman named Fortune threw her tenthe yard and while the train was running

> Miscellaneous News Boston citizens have organized a cremation seciety with \$25,000 capital. It will require an expanditure of \$500 to restore the disintegrated Andre monument

Unexpected developments in the Cincinnati election case will probably result in and you had better arrange for obtaining a last report. In addition to the matter al- the election of the entire Republican county Editor Cowles, of the Cleveland Leader,

has gone into the smelting business at portant ruling affecting the importation of Lockport, N. Y., with a company which has \$15,000,000 capital. Judge Yates of Peoria, Ill., who attempted suicide, on account of financial embarrassment, made a voluntary assignment. Liabilities, \$34,000; assets, \$28,000. Chinatown, situated near the lower depot and wharf of the Northern Pacific railroad,

at Theoma, has been burned by a mob, and the rallroad tanks, trestle and other property have been damaged by the flames,

of this kind is reported from Tolono, James Russell Lowell will, it is reported Probably for the first time in history a Chinaman goes to court for damages. Tom Lat and Ah Quong sue a daily paper at Omaha for \$1,000 damages in the publication of the suspicion that leprosy existed in their laundry.

Complete returns from all legislative dis-Senate, 30 Democrats, 10 Republicans; House, 70 Democrats, 30 Republicans. Net Democratic majority on joint ballot,

Iowa, had a rat hunt, sixteen men on a The count has been made. One side which dash against them. captured 1,528 and the other 1,472. The tails filled a bushel basket. The farmers in that vicinity estimate the benefit to them at hundreds of dollars. There were 156 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the week ending 7th against 170 in the preceding week and 166, 219 and 149 in the cor-

responding week of 1884, '83 and '82 respectively. About 86 per cent were those small traders, whose capital was less The board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, in session in New York, approves the appeal of the Freedman's Aid society for \$250,000 a year for Christian education in the Southern states among both white and colored people. Every pastor of the church is urged to raise his full apportionment for this cause, and called upon to contribute with increased

liberality to this work. The will of the late Henry W. Shaw (Josh he was much pleased with the looks of the Billings) was filed in the surrogate's office in New York. He bequeaths \$1,000 each, in Washington. to his two daughters, and his sons-in-law. his wife and two daughters. He leaves his wife, as long as she remains his widow, all the interest arising from his investments, and at her death it is to be divided between his two daughters. The market value of bis estate is \$93,000. Thomas Pughir cently disappeared from foungston, O. and was thought to have

been murdered and robbed of \$6,000. He returned without the money and was the thus appropriated. lodged in juil on a peace warrant. Reflect his will not be done here commends that tion in a cell caused him to remember where he placed the currency when drunk. On being released he recovered his treasure from an old boot hidden in a stump one mile from his house. He has now institut-

John McCullough died at his home in Philadelphia on Sunday the 8th inst. The splendidly robust man began first to show the signs of the dissolution of mind and body, the giving way of the faculties during the early part of the season of 1883-4. He played it through, and few of the general public discovered that the mind was beginlic works during the year. ning to lose its balance, that the brain Robert J. Smith's appointment as United States district attorney of Montana is was unsettled, and that rest from work might even then prove ineffectual in bringing about a restoration to health. McCulwell received at Helena. Prof. Fogg of St. Paul has rented his enough finished out the season after his break down in Chicago, and it was joyous tire tract of farmsection in Magnolia townrelief for the actors who had been compelled

ence that his mind was going as well as his physical powers. The story of his life thereafter is known to all. John McCullough was the son of an Irish armer, and was born near Londonderry, in 1837. Losing his father when young, his education devolved upon his uncle. The boy came to New York in 1853, belather of the bride. ing almost penaless on landing. Drifting to Philadelphia he devoted simself to chairmaking, but soon left lt to become an actor, on a salary of \$4 a week. family in a lew days. He played a number of years with Edwin Forrest. Mr. Forrest's appeciation of McCullough lasted till his death, when he presented him with the manuscript of the

In 1881 he visited London, achieving a divorced persons. rilliant success. Each year seemed to confirm his popularity, and so thoroughly had his leading roles become identified with his name, that it will be long before the public will accept of any substitute. His splendid physique and round, melodious voice supplied the requisite tragle dignity and delighted the audience. His Brutus has rarely been equaled, while his Ghost in 'Hamlet" surpasses anything that has prebadly burnt. ceded it. Mrs. M. E. Bruner of Dysart, Iowa, was

His disposition led him to make warm and fast friends everywhere, to whom he run over by a heavy wagon and instantly sacrificed both time and talents. He beme a victim to excessive hospitality, that would follow this incessant drain upon his vitality. He lived under high pressure. He drove the muchinery of his constitution to its utmost capacity without rest for repairs. He broke down, and the engineers in examining the wreck found it

Death of the Great Tragedlan.

for months to try as best they could to

and if possible, conceal from the audi-

cover up his rapidly failing condi

Liow the President Voted.

Buffalo Special to the New York World; His shoes were brightly polished and his silk hat had been carefully brushed. He walked along leisurely, apparently enjoying the ing place he was at once recognized by the twenty-five or thirty people who were stand-

'Here comes Cleve' suid an Irishman, tossing up his cap. black slouch hat and loosely fitting clothes, rushed forward to be the lirst to greet the They propose to put in from 400 to 600 has been magnified in that the principal cach year. with him and asked for a straight Democratic ti ket. "Put in one for Davenport," said a Republican worker, trying to be fun-Mr. Cleveland paid no attention to this remark and walked up to the opening where the ballots were deposited. 'Name, please," said the inspector, politely bowing to the president, "Grover Cleveland."

"Where do you live?" "Over Weed's hardware store, corner Main and Swan streets." "Got it?" asked the inspector, turning to the polling clerk. The clerk undded, and the president's ballot fell into the box. Mr. Cleveland then turned and greeted his acquaintances. The Republican workers stepped forward and shook hands with him. On being asked if he was not out early he replied: "Yes, have always believed in voting early."

Curlous Scene in a British Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Rev. Stuart Ross, formerly rector of dressing the Plymouth, (Eng.) Young Mens' Christian society recently, when Charles Joy, the Canadian immigration commi sioner burst into the room and shouted, "You hypocrite, you cloped with my Ross turned pale and fled year-old boy off the morning train at from the room. His audience was surprised Bonaventura, Ont., because he had the andgreatly exited. The moment that many smallpox. Before the attention of the ofthem realized what was the matter they physician in charge at the depot, when the became a howling mob and pursued their woman boarded the train, could be drawn lecturer for a mile, yelling all the time. At to the fact that the boy was suffering from this point Ross, who was breathless and the disease, the train was off. The loud driven to bay, turned suddenly and stabbed mutterings of the passengers evidently two of his most active pursuers. Others frightened the mother, for just after leaving coming up at the same moment seized and disarmed the murderous rector. The poat the rate of sixteen miles an hour she lice then put in an appearance and arresttook her boy to the platform of the ear ed Ross. He was taken before a magisappointed associate justice of the supreme and threw him from the train. She has trate when charges were made against him and he was remanded for a week without bail. Ross disappeared from Belfast two years ago, leaving a wife and two children. Mrs. Joy, who was a teacher in his Sunday school, also disappeared at the same time, which led to a report that the couple had cloped. This rumor was confirmed when Mr. Joy rereived a letter from Ross, in which the latter said: "Your wife has undergone malpractice livorce from her." Mrs. Joy was found in he prisoner's lodgings, and when informed

of her paramour's arrest, gloried in her meetion with the 'Lord's Annointed, as she called her illicit lover. Sheattended court, and sat in a brazen manner throughout the whole proceedings. A Heavy Storm on Lake Superior. A special of the 6th from Duluth says: A eavy northeast wind began to blow last night and has continued all day, blowing from thirty to fifty miles an hour, preventing the arrival or departure of vessels and interfering with business generally. A heavy The official returns of the vote for con- sea is running, which it seems would make

gressmen in the Nineteenth Pennsylvania hard work for any craft to live outside district to fill the vacancy caused by the the harbor. Along shore, and especially death of William A. Duncan, show a plural- along Minnesota Point, great waves are ity of 3,630 for Swope (Dem.) over Blair rolling in, dashing high up on land and throwing spray over the lightship and The total log cut at La Crosse for the houses. The wrecked Guido Pfister, which year will run somewhere between 125,000. lies on the shore where she struck several 000 and 175,000,000, of which 75,000,000 weeks ago, is receiving the full are on hand. The outlook for trade is force of the sea and will probably lished fact. An important instance Lord Clyde, betterknown as Sir Colin Camp- good, and the lumber market is in an ex- be beaten to pieces before the storm cellent condition. subsides. It is reported that several small houses along the beach on Minneinto the lake. The signal officers say the storm is the greatest since Sept. 15. 1881, when the wind reached the greatest velocity known here-seventy-eight miles ancometer was destroyed. To-night tricts in Virginia show the complexion of the wind was forty-four miles an hour. the next legislature to be as follows: Waves rolling in from the lake through the canal are breaking over the Northwestern Fuel campany's docks, and have washed out the pontoon bridge at the Northern Pacific docks, a quarter of a mile from the The citizens of Peru, Madison county, Pacitic docks, a quarter of a mile from the cutrance. The danger to fishermen's cotnew hands, and St. Paul gains in the transtages is from logs floating on the waves action by securing Mr. M. S. Frost, one of

One Way to Get Rid of Husbands, Washington Special: A notable woman was at the White House recently-a bride -and her husband was with her, and the visit seemed to have a melancholy interest for him. It was the third time she had been there and it was his first trip. told one of the doorkeepers that when she was first a bride she called on President Grant. Her husband died shortly afterward. She called the next time when President Hayes was the occupant of the White louse. On her return to her home in Massachusetts her second husband caught cold and he died in less than a year. has been married again and came to this She said she intended to be more careful with her present husband than . either of those who preceded him, and that she had selected milder weather for her bridal tour. Husband No. 3 stood by, but did not have much to say, except that

What the Land Commissioner Recom-

Commissioner Sparks in his annual report will ask congress to appropriate \$600, 000 for the payment of the salaries and exenses of special agents to investigate the alleged frauds in the location of public lands, with the expectation of employing 200 such agents with the public lands be turned over to the several states and territories in which they are located, to be sold or settled as the several states and territories shall provide This will undoubtedly make the commissioner more popular than he now is in the mense, if it be not practically inexhaustinorthwest.

forthwest News Jottings;

The census of Wisconsin shows a popula-The Northern Pacific has made another large sale of pine on the upper Mississippi. The walls of the Mankato company's warehouse fell in causing a loss of \$10,000. On Jan. 1, St. Paul will have expended about a million and a half dollars for pub-

ship, Rock Co., to James H. Kilpatrick of Illinois for a term of five years. The land will be mostly sown to flax, making it the largest flax field in Minnesota. J. H. W. Glazier of Two Harbors, Minn., and Miss Laura E. Pember were united in marriage by Rev. J. W. Horner, at the residence of the bride's parents in Lake City. The numerous wedding presents included a check for \$500 from Abner Pember, the

Oliver Gibbs, Jr., has sold his propert: in Lake City, Minn., and purchased a stock farm of 440 acres near Ramsey, in Cook county, Dak., to which he will move his At the recent session of the Presbytery of Montana a resolution was adopted prohibiting ministers of that denomination rom performing marriage ceremonies for

Commercial drummers who sell from sample trunks at Butte, Mont., are fined \$1,25, F. J. Broell, aged thirteen, was run over at Dubuque, by a freight train, while at- promise soon to be complete, in all that with skill and assiduity, but to find at tempting to steal a ride, and died, Charles Johnson's house, near Dwight, Dak., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$1,-500, with no insurance. Mrs. Johnson and her boy, about eleven years old, were

The diphtheria plague in Davenport, little dreaming of the terrible retribution lowa, is spreading with alarming rapidity. Miss Anderson of Iowa Falls committed suicide by drowning. Iowa has a Scandinavian population of

Huron, Dak., Odd Fellows have decided the president, after walking a square or so, hauged himself. Cause, temporary insanity. has just received \$1,969 back pension. An association to be known as the them, the young acquire no taste for rendbeen made in his absence. Nearing the poll-capital of \$1,000,000. Work will at once phy and current literature; also in the nat-

kota and Southern Wyoming. E. M. Walsh and Ole Bang of Crookston, Minn., are organizing a company to run a their backwardness, and utterly preventing "Make way for Grover," said another. J. big stock farm. They have selected four McBride, a red-faced Irishman wearing a sections of land due north from St. Hilalre, of principals. Some of these schools have young native cows, four Herelord bulls, cipals have, in many instances, three or four Shorthorn bulls, and two or three Holstein bulls, 300 sheep, a number

> The McLeod, Minn., Farmers' alliance that high schools of the third class are in have passed resolutions expressing the ut. the experimental sta c, and that their most confidence in the honesty and ability of the railroad and warehouse commission. ceiving appropriations will be deterers, and believe that they are working for the best interests of the farmers. And, pect of soon meeting all reasonable furthermore, that the laws under which demands upon them. The high schools furthermore, that the laws under which the commission exists are worthy of a fair trial, and should be perpetuated with such improvements as experience may dictate. Between twenty and thirty farmers of Spring Grove, Houston county, Minn., raised this year from one to three acres of tobacco each, and the crop is excellent. A great many more are likely to follow next year, provided a fair price is realized for

M. H. Day, Dakota's member of the national committee, could tell a great deal that is interesting about the universal desire for office if he would. There have pass Christ church, at Belfast, Ireland, was ad- ed through his hands a great variety and mass of applications than probably any other party leader has had to do with, Stilles, Goldy & McMahon, who used to be South side Chicago packers, but who have since gone out of business, begun suit in the superior court, Chicago, against the Oskaloosa Packing company of Oskaloosa, Iowa, claiming \$50,000 damages. Grant & Brady, the plaintiffs' attorneys, say that the suit is brought for the fraudulent conversion, as alleged, of \$40,000 worth of short ribs by the defendant company

wankee, Wis., with a capital stock of \$25; Rev. G. O. Pollock officiating. 000 for the manufacture of beer that does not intoxicate. The beer is made of hops and malt, giving the article the taste of ordinary beer, and carbonic acid is introduced to give it the appearance of heer. While attending a funeral at Marathon City, Wis., John Ness was thrown from his wagon and instantly killed, his horses have Dr. J. Pearson of Minneapolis was aring become unmanagenble The Indian bureau has received a report

from the agent of the Leech Lake Chippewa Indians in Minnesota, stating that they are in comfortable circumstauces and not threatened with starvation, as has points north of Fergus Falls. Charles Carlstrom, engineer in J. F. land office, says there is an unusual de-Smith's tow mill at Heron Lake, has been mand for railrond land, especially on the accused of stealing \$200 from one David Clifford, and upon examination before Justice Kellam he was bound over to await the action of the grand jury, and in lefault of \$300 bail has been committed to the county jail at Jackson.

barn of Y. W. Knaak was burned. The Tin Mountain mine near Custer, Dak., has been bonded to California parties for \$100,000, the bond running till Jan. 15. Phillip Landry of Ortonville, Minn, while being lowered into a well on W, R, Pilot Rock, Umatilla county, Oregon, in company with two constables to take dock the executors, but both gentlemen deduct the executors, but both gentlemen deduct the executors. refuge in jail. They were met by a dock the executors, but both gentlemen deposse of fifty men, who called "Halt." The constables stopped, but Stanley put Bartlett, a sister of the deceased, then spurs to his horse and tried to escape. He was fired at by the vigilants and killed. Gov. Rusk of Wisconsin has appointed as representatives to the National Association of Cattle Growers Messrs. A. A. Ar-

nold, G. Harding, J. M. True and G. M. Mrs. Annhalt, of Berry, Dane county, Wis., who has been an invalid for several years, committed suicide by opening her abdomen with a knife. The plant and franchise of the St. Paul the chief owners as a resident.

Eric Nordquist of Morris, Minn., who was arrested at the instigation of Charles Willion for arson has sued the latter for \$10,-000 for malicious prosecution. A. D. Cummings of Duluth has sold his silver mine near Fort Arthur to a syndicate of capitalists from Montana and Ida-

At the semi-annual meeting of the Iowa state board of health in Des Moines, State Veternarian Stalker reported that no infectious disease existed among stock in the The former is extensively increasing and the latter decreasing. In his opinion hos cholera originates and is propagated by contagion. The remedy is isolation and The indications are that death ends the infective power of the dis-Robert B. Smith, who was appointed

United States district attorney to succeed W. H. De Witt, is a young lawyer of Dillon, and a particular friend of Sam Ward, one president and everything he has seen sofar of the Montana Democratic wheelhorses. Mr. Smith is about thirty years of age, and was reared in Kentucky before coming to Montana. The appointment is well re-A letter was received at the Indian office from Capt. Tim Sheehan, Indian agent at White Earth, Minn. He has just been over o see what the trouble is with the Leech

> no danger of starving, he says, and if they were, relief is close at hand if they will ! prudent and provident. He is just ab to pay them their annuity. amou \$8,000, and to distribute supplies of a l. A mineral paint mine has been discovered in the town of Lowville, Wis. Explora-tions so far show that the deposit is im

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

HIGH SCHOOLS OF THE STATE.

Secretary Khlele Takes Occasion in His Annual Report, to Discuss the Subject and Make Some Suggestions. D. D. Kiehle, secretary of the state high school board, has prepared a portion of his annual report, as follows: There are a number of schools throughout the state which deserve to be ranked as high schools of the first class, complete in the following respects: First—The preparatory grades are definite, well taught, carefully followed and wall composited by well supervised by principals or superintendents. Second—The course of study and the work in the high school covers the three years preparatory to the university and the graduations from the school, are only upon the completion of the entire course prescribed by the state board. Third ting horses and a light buggy. -The schools are fully equipped with libraries and reference books necessary for studies in history, science and literature subjects in chemistry and natural philoso- managers, who thought their contract phy. Fourth—There appears also in these schools that higher evidences of success which may be called the atmosphere which may be called the atmosphere of the school expressed in the schoolarly bearing of the pupils, their love of study, and in their scholarly ambitions, Fifth— And, finally, in the explanation of date of his debut. There was nothing the progress already noted, these schools left for the managers to do than to appoint supervisors and principals with a view to retaining them for some time. There is another class of high schools, ranging second, which have goined much, and remains a third class which have so many obstacles that have not yet demonstrated their ability to support the claim of being creditable high schools. The defects in these schools may be characterized as f. l. lows: First-The elementary departnents arrived. The great building bearing are not carefully graded nor the children purthe historical name of Astley was suing courses of study with regularity. Second-The schools and department do not have a superintendency which secures order, neatness in buildings, strict grounds and outbuildings, and which unites and improvos all grades by the stimulus of its presence and direction.

LACK ELPMENTARY TRAINING. Third-The pupils received into the high school do not show the results of good apparatus and libraries. In the absence of ural sciences, upon which so much stress is laid as the most useful studies. Nothing is illustrated and nothing learned beyond memoriter bookwork. The defect causing young. The secretary is of the opinion that the high schools might be of mares, and a large number of thorough- divided into three classes, upon a plan similar to the above, it being understood continuance as state high schools remined by improvment, with the proswhose term has expired are as follows: Alexandria, Dodge Center, Fergus Falls, Gleucoe, Morris, Montevideo, St. Charles, Janesville, Dundas and Elk River. Applications have been received from the following: Alexandria, Brainerd, Fergus Falls, Dodge Centre, Madella, Dundas, Preston and Janesville. One high school manual, containing valuable information on the

subject of high schools, is now ready, and will be sent to each principal on applica-Gillespie & Harper of Stillwater, made an assignment of their Gleamont saw mill property to Samuel McClure. The property is estimated to be worth \$30,000. At Stillwater the preamble and series of resolutions of the Duluth council asking Gov. Hubbard to call an extra session of the legislature, and also asking the cooperation of city councils thoroughout the state in the movement was presented to the council, and a written motion expressing disapproval of the same was unanimously and vociferously a dopted. At Mankato Rev. Edwin Rogers, county

superintendent of schools, was recently married to Mrs. C. G. Lavan of that city. Last month's mean temperature at St. Paul was 43.2 deg., 4 deg., below the aver-

Rev. Dr. Seaver was installed as pastor of the Park Congregational church, St. rested, charged with committing an abor-The Minneapolis & Northern Elevator

company are advertising for men to put up fourteen new warehouses, at once, at W. C. Brown, of the Winona and St. Peter line of the Minneapolis & St. Louis road in Renville county. Some of the land seekers come from Canada, and others from the Eastern States.

Mary E. Du Toit, wife of the banker, George A. Du Toit of Chaska, died recently. At Waterville, the skating rink, valued | She was prominent in society circles and at \$3,000, was completely consumed. The had a large acquaintance throughout the A few days ago the mother of Lucas Nowsiki, died at Rice Luke, at the age of 102 years. She came to Duluth in 1869.

The will of the late Mrs. Socrates Nelson while being lowered into a well on W. R. has been filed in the probate court of Still-Ewing's farm, seven miles north of there, water. It bequeaths all of her property to the three children of Fayette Marsh. What she willed was her share of her hus-O. H. Stanley, a cattle thief, who was in danger of being lynched by his victims, left of property. The hasband's estate William William, administrator. C. A. DeGraff has resigned the vice-Presidency of the State Agricultural Society on

account of the pressure of private business. In regard to a communication from the county attorney of Otter Tail county, Attorney General Hahn states that when a justice of the peace or any officer has a warrant for the arrest of a criminal, it is his duty to obey the law, and he should re crive compensation for fees and milage, whether he canture the criminal or not provided the attempts at capture are made in good faith.

George Patton, a Lake City pioncer, is An interrogatory from the county attorney of Todd county, as to whether a sheriff was responsible for the delinquent taxes in case he failed to file the list prior to June 1, as prescribed by law, was answered in the affirmative by Attorney Gen-

The freight departments of the several east-bound transit roads have been notified by the state railroad commissioners that the grain tariffs recently submitted to them are not satisfactory. These tariffs were prepar d by order of the commission ers, and quoted local or flat rates on wheat shipped from Minnesota points to Minnepolis. Similar tariffs were in effect before the order was issued, but the rates quoted in them were, in the opinion of the comioners, too high. Their order was issued to have these rates made more reasonable. The new tariffs in some cases reduced the rates six cents per 100 pounds, but not withstanding this fact the comnissioners are of the opinion that a further reduction can be and must be made. At Rochester a large party of friends surprised Hon. J. A. Leonard at his residence, the twenty-fifth anniversary of his marriage. Dr. W. W. Mayo, in the name of the guests, presented him with a very hand-

Lake Indians, and makes an exhaustive The collections of internal revenue for the statement of their condition. They are in ionth of October, as reported at the St. Paul office, were as follows: Received from fines and penalties, \$80.39; received from sale of beer, stamps, \$22,469.07; received from sale of liquor stamps, \$8,519.40; received from sale of tobacco stamps, \$547. 8; received from sale of special tax stumps. \$2,498.47; total, \$34.114.84. A Finlander named John Kayander rlaims to have discovered near Thou son on the Duluth R. R., gold in payin,

A PEERLESS RIDER.

How he Demonstrated the Superlority

American Horsemanship. James Robinson was probably the king of the trade. Joseph Wheelock, the actor, who was the boon companion of the rider, once told me the incidents in the career of his friend during a visit he paid to England about fifteen years ago. Robinson had been engaged at a salary of \$2,000 a week to ride in Astley's royal amphitheater in London. For four weeks before he arrived he was heralded as the greatest bareback equestrian of the age. To ting horses and a light buggy, but neglected to bring such horses as he would need to ride. The and with apparatus for the illustration of oversight rather astonished the English horses. Robinson made light of the matter, and said he could break the animals to his liking in the fortnight intervening between his arrival and the swallow their disappointment and provide him with horses. These he rehearsed day after day at the circus belongs to schools of the first-class. There last that they were beasts far inferior in intelligence to the Kentucky thoroughbreds with which he was accustomed to deal. The night of the first appearance of the American champion arrived. The great building bearing packed to suffocation to see the performance of the reckless rider from over the sea, Robinson had, however, in the short time allowed been utterly unable to train the English to break into a jail to lynch a man.

horses to his acts, and as a consequence was at a sad disadvantage in each other, right under my window. what he attempted. The best features They are all huddled together, but to build a \$10,000 hall.

The G. A. R. ol Ottumwa, Iowa, has \$2,500 in the bank to apply towards the building of a soldiers' monument.

Daniel MacMichael of Oskuloosa, Iowa, a coally and in writing, with facility. As a coally and in writing, the facility and conscientiously, and the coally and intelligently, to think readily and conscientiously, and to express their thoughts, both orally and in writing, with facility. As a coally and in writing, with facility and coally and intelligently, to think readily and conscientiously, and to elementary training in an ability failure of the coally and intelligently, to think readily and conscientiously, and to read easily and intelligently, to failure of the coally and intelligently, to the acts, including the vaulting, he failure in the acts, including the vaulting, he failure in the acts, including the vaulting, he failure in the coally and intelligently. The coally are acts are coally and the coally and the coally and the coally and the coally are coally and the c A sharp wind was blowing off the lake, and the president, after walking a square or so, the president afte American, whom it was announced forme. Goodnight all ob yer.' 'Good would eclipse the best exploits in night, Sister Bones; tell Mirandy dat horsemanship as illustrated by I'se got sumfit ter tell her. Tell all English and French riders. The the folkses howdy from me.' 'Good along leisurely, apparently enjoying the familiar scenes and commenting mentally on the changes and improvements that had organized at Central City, Dakota, with a organized at Central City, Dakota, with a spital of \$1,000,000. Work will at once is found in books of history, travel, biogra-dust. That very night he went to the met to-morrow; tell Brudder Pete I dust. That very night he went to the me to-morrow; tell Brudder Pete I manager of the circus to release him want his wife ter bring me back dat from his contract. "All I ask," he wash-board she borrowed has week. said, "is that I may be retained in the Good night; come ober and see me in establishment on the salary of the de mawning. Heah! Heah! Heah! tumblers with whom I will appear at Hits mawnin' already,' and they keep each performance unannounced. Then that up until the old German, who I want the privilege of practicing in lives across the street, throws open the morning." The manager, glad the blinds, and calls them verdante enough to be relieved from the heavy neger. The negroes retort by making cost of the bargain, accepted the conditions. The next day Robinson had nothingism. It would make a wooden disposed of his trotting horses and man tired. But you must not suppose ychicle, as well as other traps and that when they bid each other goodjewelry, until he had enough to pur- night the session is over. Nothing of chase six horses of the best blood at- the kind. The partingfriends keep on tainable, none of which had ever been talking to each other and sending ridden in a ring. The selection of the messages until they are out of hearing. animals occupied some time. When Just as I was dozing off last night at last the troupe was completed he a negro woman, who was under my began breaking them to his husiness, window, called out to a man who was a task which required great patience a hundred yards off, and they kept up and an absolute insight into the a conversation at long range for half nature of the beast. Weeks passed. an hour, his voice sounding like a dog James Robinson, who had in the mean barking up a hollow log: You, Sam time been the butt of ridiculo, was for Jackson, you tell dat yaller-complexgotten. Nightly ho was turning flip loned, goggle-eyed, culled lady wat lives flops in sawdust with a pack of mounted next door to yur mudder, dat if I hears panks, some of whom did not know ob her talkin' about me agin, I'll scald that among their number was the best her, for a fac'.' rider in the world. About the time "G'way Lize, you aint gwinter scald that the menials about the circus es- nushin. You is too lazy, you is. You tablishment began to whisper that keep your eye peeled for the green-eyed they guessed that "blarsted Yankeo" could ride a little bit after all, Robinson called on the manager. "I wish," drove of them are around, and they he said, "that you would bill me to go over the same racket with variareappear next Monday night. If I tions. I've notified my landlord that don't succeed I'll pack up and go home.' I'm going to leave on the 1st if I am With more than a misgiving the alive. If I can't do any better I'll posters were pasted up over camp out until the colored people have London's dead walls. Again there got through with their distracted meetwas an unusual throng to have their ings, as they call them." succrat the presumptuous fellow whom everybody thought had long before gone back. But the American made them laugh on the other side of their From the Philadelphia Times, mouths. The display of equestrianism It has come to be a saying that when an ecstacy of delight. The way he

> newspapers rang with his praise and spoke of his previous failure as a remarkable reminiscence. The Astley people were glad enough to renew the original contract to retain the American rider, who returned home two

vaulted on and off the backs of the fly-

years later, with a European reputa-

tion and fifty thousand dollars to boot

Essay on Toothache.

person about an hour's relief from

that the "battle was on once more,"

Then the first performance was re-en-

in the inquisitorial chair, and had the

offending tooth removed without any

shadow of gloom over the most soul-

he sailed through an enormous school

that he was ever born.

el in the North Atlantic.

-Syracuse Standard.

From the Pittsburgh Chronicle

Five years ago prejudice was so There are a great many alleged cures strong against Chinamen that they for the tooth ache, such as hot poulcould not get women to marry them, tices, cayenne pepper, dynamite, tobut prejudice against them has gradually died away till now a Chinaman bacco, etc. If the sufferer is not adcan get a wife, as one said the other dieted to the use of the last-named day. "Allee samee as a Melican man." remedy, it might give him temporary In few instances they have secured relief-that is, it will make him so hidyoung and pretty wives, but more ofeously sick that he won't have time ten they have chosen companions less to think about anything else than the beautiful than Helen of Troy. trouble with which he is grappling. One chew of tobacco will give such a

toothache-then look out. Perhaps Glasgow Herald. the best remedy is to sit on a Capt. Campbell, master of the dentist's door-step; sometimes looking at his sign is all that is necessary. steamer Beatrice, running between Still, it is best not to trust too im. Larne and Stanraer, has relatplicitly on this means of relief. I have ed at Belfast a curious incident finally reached his door the toothache would disappear, and they could only the wheel noticed that the compass answered the door-bell, and say they he could not keep the vessel on her witted their teeth and saved 50 cents starboard side, and asked him if he into the bargain; but the moment had a magnet about him. He said their own door was reached there no, but he held an umbrella in his came a blood-curdling, nerve harrow-ing, hair-raising twinge of pain, and to the mate. The umbrelia was then the accompanying shrick of agony told held toward the compass, and at once the needle was attracted by it. When and the dentist several miles away. the umbrella was changed to the opposite side the compass followed it acted, with the exception that the thus proving it to be a very powerful sufferer walked right in and sat down magnet.

Two churches, the Methodists and more ceremony than being hauled from his seat and around the room at the Baptists, dominate the Southern end of a pair of forceps. It is an ex- States in religious matters. In the perience that once enjoyed is never eight principal Southern States orgotten; it will return at the dead hour of midnight to threaten a man -Virginia to Louisiana-the Methuntil he is almost seared out of his odists and Baptists together have boots-if he happens to have them on very nearly a monoply of church at that unseemly time. It will cast a membership. In Alabama and Mississippi the members of these two sects satisfying enjoyment in the world to each constitute 95 per cent. of the think that in another hour a fellow's total church membership; in Georgia, wisdom tooth will resume its satur-94 per cent.; in Florida, 93; in South nalian orgies, and make him regret Carolina, 91; in Louisiana, 90; in North Carolina, 86; in Virginia, 81. Throughout the whole Union the Pacific coast people are delighted to Methodist and Baptist churches comprise only a trifle more than 47 per learn that mackerel have been discovcent. of the whole church membership ered in the Pacific Ocean. The captain In the South these sects, therefore of a barque at Portland, Oregon, re- have at least twice as great relative ports that on his last voyage from strength as they have in any other Honolulu, about the middle of June, part of the Union. In the North and in the West the church membership is of mackerel. Not having any suitable so divided that no one or no two sects fishing gear he was unable to procme could exercise a controlling influence any specimens, but he says the fish on all church sentiment. But in the acted precisely like a school of macker. South it is clear that the Methodists and Baptists dominate ecclesiastical

How Negroes Say Good-Night.

Texas Siftings. "Pete Wheeler and Nugent Trumbull, both residents of a Texas town, happening to meet, the former remarked: "You are not looking well, you have

black rings about your eyes, and you look haggard. What's the matter with you?" "I can't get any sleep at nights." "Perhaps you smoke too much, or ou drink too much coffee?"

"I don't touch tobacco or coffee." "A bad conscience, then?" "Haven't got any conscience that I "Perhaps it's fleas or musquitos?" "Neither of them."

that's why you can't sleep." "You are away off." "Are you a night watchman and sleep in the daytime?" "You get out."

"You sit up all night and play poker,

"Perhaps you live near a colored "Now, you are shouting. I don't live near a colored church, but I might just as well. I live on the corner of Hickory and Palmetto streets, and that is the corner where the negroes, returning from their pow-wow, break up. Some go in one direction, and

others in another."

"Well, how does that disturb you so "Did you ever notice how a lot of darkies coming home from church say good-by to each other?"

"Never did." "I thought not. About 1 o'clock I sit up in bed with a start. There is a noise outside as if a mob were trying It is those darkies saying good-by to

monstrum. Heah! heah! heah! "In about ten minutes another

The White Wives of Chinamen.

which he gave threw the house into a Chinaman arrives in this city with the intention of going into business all ing steeds electrified the frigid hearts he requires is a room, a wash-tub, a before him. Recall after rocall made stove, two flat-irons and a wife. The him famous in London town. The wife is considered as much of a necessity as any other article of the house and she is generally chosen with more of an eye to business than to love. A Chinaman is particular to get a healthy wife, a woman with a fair knowledge of washing and ironing is preferable, but it is not imperative that she should know all about that business. She can soon be taught it. Health and strength are the first requisites. After these the rest will fol-

An Umbrella Magnet,

known people to travel for miles in which occurred on board during the search of a dentist, and when they voyage. It appeared that the man at look foolishly in the servant's face who was so disturbed by something that didn't want anything-that they had course. He reported the matter to pulled the wrong bell, etc. And I have the officers. The captain, on making known those same people to go home an investigation, went to a gentleman grinning all over at how they had outleaning against the partition on the

### SOLITUDE.

Happy the man whose wish and care A few paternal acres bound. Content to breathe his native air In his own ground.

Vhose herds with milk, whose fields with Whose flocks supply him with attire: Whose trees in summer yield him shade, In winter, fire.

Blest, who can unconcern'dly find Hours, days and years slide soft away in health of body, peace of mind, Quiet by day,

Sound sleep by night; study and ease Fogether mixed; sweet recreation, And innocence, which most does please With meditation. Thus let me live, unseen, unknown;

hus unlamented let me die: steal from the world, and not a stone Tell where I lie. -Pope.

### -SIX YEARS.

Madame Marschel had gathered her "dear five hundred."

Truth to teil. Alvin Sutton's fame just at present exceeded his finances. He was a rising young author, and as such Madame Marschel who was a charming little old French lady, had become interested in him, and chose to introduce him into her set.

purpose of looking once more upon once more. Kate Chamberlain, but such was the

many of his acquaintances; but in his with a laughing sixteen-year-old girl, ing wife! he strolled along the beach of the dear little seaport across the ocean, or drifted with merry jest and song over the moonlit waves of Penobscot Bay.

Six years ago!

earning a modest remuneration with his pen, and dreaming dreams. Ambitions friends had stepped bea wealthy aunt to complete her you. destiny by a wealthy marriage, he supposed; and now at this late day he ing up in surprise found her in Paris, unmarried still, surpassingly brilliant, the admiration but immensely wealthy.

Kate's beauty did not consist of reg- s to be issued this spring. Our little larder for all the mouths, brute and ularity of leature, her month was too | flirtation has-" large, her chin too decided. She had magnificent hair and eyes, however, and there was an intangible witchery him, white and trembling in every about her presence that brought scores of lovers at her feet. For this they called her a coquette,

Only a few among her society friends understood the real nobility of her shield, was thrust aside by the suddennature. Those who knew her best ness of the blow which had struck were to be found in the poverty-strickher own deeds of tenderness and char- band.

of a brilliant group, radiant in satin, | trol. lace and costly jewels, her old-time tice in his thoughts.

low life-sold to an old man for mon- do I expect to be.'

Nevertheless he did not object when his hostess led him forward. ure to present Monsieur Sutton-ol your own country, mam'selle." brown moustache. Would she recog- name.

nize him? "Sutton-Alvin Sutton!" said Kate, he drew her toward him.

woman, who arched her delicate eyes | Speak Kate-you will be my wife?" "Ah! is that so? What pleasure!"

"Yes, indeed, it is a pleasure," re- | sweetheart of the old days. sponded Kate, with another smile at "You don't deseve any Alvin, which made the men about her swer, you horrible man!" green with jealousy, while the young said, with a little laugh. "Do oration of the voyage, which has beman himself bowed again and mur- you think I would have allowed come an affair of not more than ten mered something about "too much you to go so far if I had not loved you? or twelve days for an emigrant vessel,

A hot resentment had grown up in any more than I did my own. much at her ease, so lovely, and gra- the great horror of Kate's aunt, and cious, and smiling. Did she know or to the great delight of the Paris scandid she care what he was suffering? When the others had left them, a color in her smooth cheeks, the old was just as determined to go with

child-like cadence in her low toneswhat did it all mean? But with the sudden remembrance passionate hopes in his heart, and regretted marrying the 'shabby author mentally called himself a fool to be without a second coat to his back."-

thrilled so by the coquettish arts of Annabell Dwight. this woman. She was making the most of her last

doys of freedom-that was very evi-Well, since she desired a flirtation, why should be not gratify her, and indulge this mad desire of his for comhad struggled so vainly to forget? Surely, a more intimate knowledge of her folly and wealiness would work

iso fascinated by it. life seemed to have grown as varibirter and sarcastic.

a radical cure of his passion.

And Kate's meekness was a wonder to behold. To be sure she quarreled with him. The fiercest never seemed to keep them

Wherever Kate was, the young aubor was sure to appear in his shabby

pat, sometimes smiling and debonair. sometimes with a coldly, careless exhandsome.

woman whom rumor had betrothed to Lord R-, yet night after night found him in her presence at ball, at opera, hiding his pain and passion under a careless exterior. But the end was near.

and Kate's aunt's had been showering reproaches upon the girl for her reckless disregard of appearances in flirting so desperately ember, December, January, February with "that poverty-stricken scribbler, who hadn't a decent coat to his back," and Kate was quite desperate. "Lord R- returns next week, and what will he think of you?" pursued her

irate relative. "It matters little to me what Lord R-thinks," replied Kate, very calmly, though there was a glitter in her dark

isian manners, uttered a little shriek. shadow of the drapery, looking up the affair already, and you are the envy of son's Bay. long and brilliantly lighted salon where half the women in Paris—you strange, long and brilliantly lighted salon where half the women in Paris—you strange, half an inch in diameter. Kneeling hum, in answer to an inquiry, that it dies, but all to no purpose, and continued

He was not so elaborately dressed here on my account, I think he o'clock in the afternoon, reached 71 till eight o'clock in the morning. I then the some stem was set out. as the other men present. His coat understands that I shall never deg. below zero, the coldest we expertive stem. The sour stem was set out this revelation of power.—The Globe. had been sponged and brushed for the marry him. You have been kind to lenced on our sledge journey of nearly here a year ago last spring. It was a occasion, although his gloves were for which I am truly grateful—there-encountered by white men traveling took it from the nursery. I don't fresh and of the nicest quality, which fore I regret to disappoint you, but out of doors, for that day we moved know which. The bud was put in last bit of extravagance nearly emptied his honesty compels me to confess that I camp some ten or twelve miles to the September. In March the tree was so

And she swept away, leaving Mrs. Chamberlain in a condition bordering

loved her. Had they not vowed eter-Alvin would not have acknowledged defiled in her heart, while she waited, only the face from the eyebrows to the or 60 sweet seedling trees that are 13 trees though the face from the eyebrows to the dillient with the eyebrows the eyebrow that he came to-night for the express waited for fate to br.ng them together chin and about half of the cheeks. We years old. The largest of them are

carrying himself-despite his shabby demn her frivolous life. She would for fresh water, and so lazily did our first crop. This grove has never been coat-with the graceful insouciance show him some day how dress and breath, that congealed into miniature which attracted and fascinated so fashion had not quite spoiled her! clouds, float away to the northward, get up delicious dinners for him out of summer sky, that we knew well enough heart, refusing to be quieted, was a nothing, and economize in any way so how terribly cold it must be without restless memory of old days, when that she was with him his happy, lov- looking at the thermometer that stood That very evening, at the Russian

minister's reception, she met him. He led her into the conservatory, presently, where the musicof the band She was a romping, gypsy-faced girl, softened by the distance, mingled with whose best dress was a fifty cent cash- the splashing of a fountain. She looked like a bride, in her dead-white silk, He was the village doctor's son, with creamy roses in her hair and

smiling face, as he said, slowly:

He laughed bitterly.

"Stop, sir!" She had arisen and stood before

All the anguish that mortal seemed home to her heart.

To-night, as she stood in the centre spite her mighty struggle for self-con- on steamers is smaller; but here as boy-lover was doing her a great injus- ner of a woman you consider me," days' journeys than on railroads, so is now in bearing, as they say, the Proud, selfish and vain, he told him- respect for Lord R-compel me to in- the amount of both frieght and pasself: the innocent girl-heart he had form you that I am not, and never senger work the steamers do will adknown warped by her frivolous, shal- have been betrothed to him, neither pear to much better advantage. The

"Miss Chamberlain, I have the pleas | undying love for her glorifying his face. | One of the most important of these Alvin bent low before her, with a although he had spoken no word be- sions under the operations of

Blinding tears rushed to her eyes as a sudden bright smile lighting her "Kate, dearest, do you remember great eyes as she frankly gave him her the old days? I thought you were hand; "of my own native village, dear | trilling with me. I love you so dearly | that my heart was wild with the bur-And she nodded gayly at the French- den of parting. You do love me? about 1884. As a result of the es-He had out his handkerchief, wiping away her tears, as if she were his girl-

One by one the others drifted away, and lifted her two slender hands to his passage and the punctuality and inuntil they stood quite alone together. shoulders-"I never doubted your love creased safety of the transit may be Alvin's heart against her. She was so A week later they were married, to ing to this result.

Alvin cared nothing for any of them. When the others had left them, a new shyness came into her manner. That smile in her eyes, that fluttering The same and selection of the notables along the River in the ground. They were \* \* \* Decline of man or woman, prescribed the same and selection the ground. They were \* \* \* Decline of man or woman, prescribed the notables along the River in the ground. They were \* \* \* Decline of man or woman, prescribed the same state of the notables along the River in the ground. They were \* \* \* Decline of man or woman, prescribed the notables along the River in the ground. They were \* \* \* Decline of man or woman, prescribed the notables along the River in the ground. They were \* \* \* Decline of man or woman, prescribed the notables along the River in the ground the notables along the notables along the notables along the River in the ground the notables along t Shortly after his book was issued he of her title lover, he crushed out the but a wealthy one; and Kate never

His Turkish Bath. When the Turkish baths were started, a great many doctors introduced but much as a naughty child would man up in a glass baking-box. There quarrel with its lawful guardians. was a little thermometer indicator on the outside. The doctor took a news. paper and sat down in a rockingchair, where he could watch the indicator. When it indicated 90 deg. the patient pression, which made him doubly Doc?" he asked; because it's mighty daughters were attracted by his fine 120 deg. Before the bulb had pushed

a week for being a contemptible fool, it me to see if I am done. I know I am." also very heavy."

not a knave, for lingering about this Good Hot Weather Reading.

Frederick Schwatka in New York Times. Seventy-one degrees below zero in the depth of an Artic winter-Nov. it was put. and March-that he experienced it. Severe weather—that is, intensely cold -had set in just before Christmas, in

we were having a hard time with our sleighing along the river, our camps at together and so slowly did we labor depends almost wholly upon the wish Mrs. Chamberlain, who affected Par- along. Reindeer, on which we were of the owner. relying for our daily supply of food, "And you are as good as engaged to were not found near the river, and be- who has in his grove a number of trees him! What can you be thinking of? ing seen some ten or fifteen miles back whose topmost leaf is less than 18 I am sure he is coming here to propose from it, I determined to leave its bed inches above the ground, and whose ti-Mr. Alvin Sutton stood in the to you. People consider it a settled and strike straight for home in Hud-

cidedly, "Lord R- is not coming and on the 3d of January, 1880, at 3 me, and have shown me many favors, a year in length, and the coldest ever sprout one or two years old when I shall consider myself a happy woman, south-eastward. Theday was not at all full of bloom that it looked like a bouwhen Alvin Sutton asks me to be his disagreeable, I must say, until along quet. The life of a tree is counted Kate was so sure that Alvin Sutton from the southward, and, slight and insignificant as it was, it cut to the old. nal constancy in the old days? Had bone every part of the body that was Within half a mile of this colored \$1.03. she not kept his image pure and unspand which, fortunately, was man's grove in which are 50 straights, \$4.25@1.50; pakers, \$4.25@1.50; ness of the joints. The trouble was most-Kate Chamberlain, but such was the fact.

She laughed, with blissful tears in diameter and trunks 16 inches in ther eyes, thinking over the old days and their more recent intercourse, during which he had not scrupled to continuous the fact.

Outwardly, he was quiet and easy, one more upon the such was the diameter and trunks 16 inches in the eyes, thinking over the old days and their more recent intercourse, during which he had not scrupled to continuous the fact of the lake one now has four oranges on it—its one now has four oranges or it—its oranges or it—its one now has four oranges or it—its oranges How she would keep his house, and like the little, li ht cirrus clouds of a

71 deg. below zero, Fahrenheit. It is not so much the intensity of the cold, expressed in degrees on the thermometer, that determines the disagreeableness of Arctic winter weather as it is the force and relative direction of the wind. I have found it far pleasanter with the thermometer at 50 deg., 60 deg. or even 70 deg. below zero, Fahrenheit, with little or no wind blowing at the time, than to face a Alvin's eyes clung half sadly to her rather stiff breeze when the little tell tween them. Kate went abroad with "I suppose I must congratulate ture. Even an Arctic acclimated white "Upon what?" queried Kate, look- deg. or 25 deg. below zero is almost man facing a good strong wind at 20 sure to find the wind freeze the nose "How innocent you are! I have not have to sink over 4 deg. or 5 deg. and the adoration of the gay world learned to-day that your fiancee, Lord to induce the Esquimaux themselves to wherein she moved, and betrothed, it R-, returns next week. I must, of keep within their snug snow houses unwas whispered, to Lord R—, a prom- course, congratulate you, as well as der the same circumstances, unless inent M. P., twice her years in age, bid you farewell; for business demands want or famine demands their presence my presence in America. My new book in the storm. With plenty in the

## such weather. Extent of Human Travel.

From the Popular Science Monthly. and women said spiteful things about capable of suffering seemed to be crowded into that one cruel moment. Even gone quiet as important a growth as the sensitive pride, which is a woman's that of goods. In the "Reviewing of tire neglect. Fortunately the soil had that non-commissioned officers and prithe World's Economy" the number of passengers carried by all the railroads en haunts of the great city, but Kate | For a moment there was a silence, in all parts of the world in 1882 is was not made of the stuff to rehearse broken only by the far-off crash of the estimated at 2,400,000,000, or an average of 6,500,000 a day, the ab-At last she spoke, tremulously, de- solute number of passengers carried was the case with goods, they are car-"I am at a loss to know what man- ried for longer distances and more she said; "but justice for myself and that, estimated by the mile or day, significance of the facilitation of passenger transportation is divided princi-He threw his arms towards her with pally from its effects on social conthis passionate exclamation, all his ditions civilizations and customs. She would have been blind or stupid effects is illustrated in emigrahad she failed to read that love aright, tion, which has assumed dimenfaintly-sarcastic smile curving the big youd that simple utterance of her the new methods of communication. and 1883, not more than a million be-

the recognition of their independence long to the time previous to the establishment of regular passenger communications by steamer with Europe tablishment of this method of communication, and of the building of the railroads that opened the Mississippi Valley and the western part of the continent, emigration assumed collosshe sal proportions. Besides the ameli-Why, Alvin"-sheswayed toward him, the improved fare the cheaper rate of marked and circumstances contribut-

An African Queen.

Queen Gankabi, who is thus described by Stanley: "About an hour after we lelt our found himself not only a famous man, camp we were met by two well-man- trunk must be about nine inches ned canoes, in the foremost of which there was a female paddling vigorously for a few strokes and, then, with a raising on cattish, and those little nurpeculiar style, bringing her right arm to her waist. Ankoli recognized her and cried out: 'There is Gankabi!'

Naturally, to meet such a celebrity, the principal person on the river, we halted very quickly, and without the slightest sign of timidity she steered baths in one form or another all over her 45-foot canoe alongside. This very panionship with the woman whom he | the country. One was started in Chi- action on her part showed a person cago by Dr. Winters. One day a tall of character. She probably was listening to Ankoli, who, like all other na- paper, "Enterprise," the Philadelphia lank chap came in; he was at least six lives, began at the very beginning of a Bulletin says that "it is true that feet two inches high, and with a frame story and continued to the end. Her American journalism is developing the If Kate Chamberlain was surprised to carry two hundred and fifty pounds attentive survey of myself was reard puzzled by his manner, she was actually weighed only one hundred turned with interest. Excepting her that its calling is being degraded; and hair and color, she had nothing ne- that the papers thrive as common and thirty-five. "I've not got con- groid about her. Draw a figure with able as the wind; at times tenderly sumption, though I may look like it," the Martha Washington style of face, gallant in his treatment of her, at times | said the fellow; but I've got the mala- | color it a rich bronze, put the short. ria worst kind." The doctor agreed frizzly hair of the negro above, and one has a striking likeness of the Queen to cure him in six baths at \$2.50 each. Cankabi. Among negro women this After a Turkish bath he shut the face of the Washington type is very unusual. Probably I have seen 200, 000 African women in my travels, and I cannot remember to have seen more than half a dozen such women. A certain feminine softness was apparent; they were narrow-browed, with narrow, receding chins, but the best tapped on the glass. "Is it all right, of this formidable type were governing women, great in their own way, such hot, I can tell you." The doctor as- as the Queen mother of Uganda, and Match-making mammas whose sured him that he could standit up to Gankabi, Queen of Musye. That the latter was not greater was due solely face and figure, were wont to say of him:

The record to 100 deg. he broke out again, and again the doctor pacified him. The 100 deg. point was just the mother of the Gracci, may have very poor, you know, in spite of his passed, when the victim shouted out been women of the same type. Her in a voice of sheer desperation: "I people were a wild-looking set. Their It mattered little to him. He had say, Doc., bring meafork, won't you?" women affect heavy collars, of brass, eyes and ears for but one woman. He "What do you want of a fork?" asked from ten to sixty pounds in weight,

Orange Growing in Florida.

Correspondence of the New York Sun. "How long does it take an orange means 100 deg. below freezing point. grove to come into bearing?" The It was in the Artic regions, not far question was asked by a northern from Back's Great Fish River, when man in an earnest, deliberate way, Lord R-was expected in Parissoon the author was conducting a home that was intended to evoke a candid ward sledge journey to Hudson's Bay reply from the orange grower to whom | dead.

"How long is a piece of string?" returned the orange grower. If he had been disposed to attempt 1879, the thermometer sinking down an answer he might have said truthto 65 deg, and 68 deg, below zero, and fully that an oronge grove will "come never getting above 60 deg. below, and into bearing" in from six months to 15 or 20 years from the time of startnight almost in sight of those we had ing it, and that whether the interval left in the morning, so close were they is half a year or a fifth of a century

There is a colored man in this town surprised way, remarking: young fruit. Their trunks are about when, as we ascended the higher levels, down over one of these miniature was Warner's safe cure which accom-"Aunt Louise," said Kate very de- the thermometer commenced lowering, trees, so as to have his subject well in

> toward the early night, when a slight from the time it was put in the ground zephyr, the merest kind of motion of -whether as a seed or a sprout-if it the wind that would hardly ruffle the is a sweet tree, and from the time of leaves on a tree, or even suffice to cool putting in the buds if a sour tree. So the face on a warm day, sprang up you see here a tree that was in bloom,

chin and about half of the cheeks. We turned our backs toward it as much about 15 feet tall, with tops 10 feet in a noosible and arrogically after wabad.

Or 60 sweet seeding trees that are 15 years old. The largest of them are about 15 feet tall, with tops 10 feet in No. 1 Northern, 84½c; No. 2 Northern, 80c.

Dressed hogs.—\$1.12½.

Minneapolis. Wheat—No. 1 hard, 89½c; in going up and down stairs. During the time 1 was troubled in this way I tried bressed hogs.—\$4.12%.

Dressed hogs.—\$4.12% one not 15 feet tall, with tops 10 feet in circumference. Only one of them has ever borne a blossom, and that one now has four oranges on it—its first crop. This grove has never been properly tended, and has had no ferbilizer worth mentioning put onit.

An orange grower of considerable experience said: "A sweet bund cut from a bearing tree may have within itself the germ and potency" of twigs that will straight way bear blossoms, or it may not be such a bund. In the former case the twigs and the blossoms are

Dressed hogs.—\$4.12%. Wheat—No. 1 hard, 89%c Milk Bleers, \$4.85.65; in brarels, \$5.65.10. Corn—41% Gleens without any good effects. Althophoros came to my notice, and being anxious to get some relief 1 thought 1 was troubled in this way 1 tried in going up and down stairs. During the ingoing up and down stairs. Nohing was ever invended that will not may medicines without any good effects. Athophoros came to my notice, and being anxious to get some relief 1 thought 1 to 10. Oats—No.2 white 28.62.57.75. Shorts—\$5.66.75.0 lay—\$7.50.67.75. Oatmeal—\$2.35.63. Seeds \$7.50.67.75. Shorts—\$7.50.65. No. 1 that down the was to other was and other was to other the out of the same transmit to out of th case the twigs and the blossoms are bound to come out if the hud can be kept alive. If it could be kept alive inserted in the cork of a bottle I don't know but it would be possible to show a beer bottle bearing a full crop of young oranges within six months after dairy, 125@18c. Eggs-19c. it left the brewety. Now, if the roots of the sour tree are sufficient to supply nutriment in the necessary quantity to the young bud the little oranges may stay on and ripen, otherwise they will fall off. If the oranges on the colored man's six months' old bud don't drop off pretty soon the tree itself will the subject of the obsolete arms and from us, as directed. Athlornous Co. and cheeks, and the thermometer does drop off. The probabilities are that ammunition in the hands of the 112 Wall Street, New York. that tree, if allowed to have its own state militia or stored in the several armway, will drop its fruit for three or ories.

human, none of them venture out is: "Now about the big, sweet seedlings that have not begun to bear," the ortemporary disadvantage of almost enenough in it to keep them alive and of money in lieu of the present pay and fully 1,000. If the colored man had dies. He calls special attention to the planted a sweet seed at the same time value of work done by the prisoners in milihe put the bud in his sour stem that, tary prisons. ever making a valuable tree.

four years, and will then begin to ripen

half a dozen oranges a year, growing

less new wood each year, and finally

probability is that he would have got a prolitable tree from the seed as soon as from the bud, in case the bud didn't begin bearing so early as to prevent it grove that would pay for taking eare of of the public service; that New York can itself and return a satisfactory profit never be carried on any issue of sectional on the investment if I began making it now? Well, in 10 years-provided oranges brought the same price then as they bring now.' The matter of fertilizing has a good Of twelve and a half million emigrants deal to do with the growing of orange Lansdowne and the other to Lord Blan-

who went to the United States between trees in all except the few favored spots where the soildoes not require such reenforcement. The colored orange grower mentioned in the foregoing was unable to buy fertilizers; so he fertilized says Juvenal, and we think hoknew. How with a seine and drawn up on his ones and we propose to let their secret out. mule cart. He conducted this work after the manner of an independent and original investigator. the smooth vellow trunk of a fine seedling, "is seven years old from the seed, and was raised on shad. Not a bit of fertilizer but fish, and not a fish but

shad has ever been put on it. Inlways boil up the fish. Then I carefully dig away the earth, bury the of health is to be found in Dr. R. Y boiled meat on the fine roots and cov- Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," to the er it with earth. The liquid I use for merits of which as a remedy for female has 2,000 young oranges on it. Over three trun's separating about eight Among the notables along the River inches from the ground. They were \* \* \* Decline of man or woman, pregether with my finger and put a wire around them. You can just see a seam in the bark where it has joined. The throughat the bottom. I reckon. Just beyond is a three-year-old bud I am sery trees are fed on chowder made of all kinds-shad, mullet, cattish, bass, perch, shiners, trout, and everything. I don't guess the kind of fish has anything to do with the flavor of the fruit. No; the shad tree's fruit don't have

any of the flavor of a shaddock." Alluding to the late Chicago newsmost dangerous kind of 'enterprise;' carriers for vicious gossip. But the patrons of such stuff are primarily to blame. While so many of our reformers are busy pursuing the press, it is high time that some one should try a hand at purifying the public."

Nathaniel Ropes, one of Cincinnati's pioneer merchants and manufacturers, who was a native of Salem, in this State, died a few days ago in his ninety-second year. He went to Ohio in 1819 and settled on a farm, besides benefit received has been permanent admi conducting business for Boston capita- of no doubt. Johnson Stephens, Hazel lists. One of his sons is living at the old homestead in Salem.

. ow's Directory of New York City for the present year contains the names and addresses of 310,746 persons—and increase of 10,717 over last year. The gain of population is estimated at not less than 50,000 per annum, and the population of the city is denounced himself a hundred times a the doctor. "I want to stick it into while their leglets and armlets were not far either way from 1,500,000

Politics Too Much For Him. A lady on Fi'th Avenue, New York,

quickly summoned a doctor: "Oh, doctor, my husband is nearly dead. He attended a caucus last night.

"Has he been in politics long?" ard for \*James McCaulay's election."

Senator B. K. Bruce, who has been well known, not only in the State, but belong in public life, says:

" Why Senator, how well you look!" swered."

The doctor uttered an incredulous reply, when the Senator frankly told plished for him what the profession

within, who eyed me up and down in a

\*Overwhelmingly Defeated.

-MARKET REPORTS. DULUTA. Wheat-No. 1 Northern, 88c; No. 2 Northern, S4%c; No. 1 hard, 90%@91c. but it will help the lamp of life to burn No. 2 Northern, 84%; No. 1 hard, 30%, 351c.
St. Paul. Wheat—No 1 hard, 90c; No.
1 Northern, 86c. Corn—No. 2, 39c. Oats
—No. 2 mixed, 26%; No. 2 white, 27%;
No. 3 white, 26%. Barley—No. 2, 58c; No.
3 extra, 50%; No. 3 regular, 35c. Rye—
3 extra, 50%; No. 3 regular, 35c. Rye—
5 tack Street. She have this to many of the to burn down calmly."

Mrs. R. F. Bowers, of Racine, Wis., is well known in that city as one of the old residents, she having lived there thirty-seven years. Her present address is 902

Cmcago. Wheat-No. 2 spring, 87@87% badly off with rhenmatism and had been No. 3 spring, 70@73e; No. 2 red, 90e; No. 3 red, 78c. Corn-cash, 414@414c. without two crutches. It took two or Onts—cash 26½. Ryc—No. 2, 60½c. Bar-ley—No. 2, 67c. Flax seed—No. 1, \$1.15. three men to help him out of a wagon or sleigh, and he could not dress or undress Mess pork—cash, \$8.20@8.25. Lard— alone. He had paid out a great many dol. cash, \$5.95. Butter-creamery, 14@25c; lars for remedies. He took eighteen bo

### No opiates or poison. Only twenty-five cents. Rel Star Cough Cure.

Adjutant-General Drum's Report. Adjt. Gen. Drum, in his annual report to gist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded the secretary of war, invites attention to to try something else, but order at once

congress, a general act were passed provid- others. Physicians have decided it superior to ing for the immediate exchange, when re-quested, of all obsolete arms, now in the standing still a stunted shrub that quested, of all obsolete arms now in the will bear maybe 50 or 60 oranges at a hands of the state militia of the several Caswell, Hazand & Co., New York. states for improved Springfield rifles, caliber 45, and appropriate ammunition thereof." He recommends that proof be required with the application for the deange man went on. They are an extreme case, as much as the colored school that at least 150 pupils above man's half-year-old bearing grove is. the age of fifteen years are actually pres-They have been growing under the eat. He finds that in some cases the number runs as low as sixty. He recommend vates on the retired list be paid a gross sum making healthy wood, though slowly. commutations of allowances, and he sub-Maybe next year, and maybe not till mits a table embodying a proposition to three or four years later they will pay them at a rate varying from \$36.40 show bloom. The first crop ought to be per month for chief musicians to \$23.90 for artificers. He also calls attention to be, perhaps 100 oranges to the tree, the second close to 500, and the third with army forms and recommends removed. with army forms and recommends reme-

Gov. Hill was serenaded at the executive mansion, in Albany, by citizens of Albany and the Jackson club. In reply to the greeting, Gov. Hill made these points: That the Democratic victory in New York will "How soon would I expect to have a | aid him in his efforts for the purification lates; that he had not promised a nonpartisan administration of state affairs

but would make an honest one. The daughters of the late duke of Hamilton were married one to the marquis of ford, now duke of Marlborough. The latter made a very unhappy marriage.

"A lucky man is rarer than a white crow, with fish caught in the St. John's river ever, we have heard of thousands of lucky They were people broken down in health, suffering with liver, blood and skin diseases, serofula, dropsy, and consumption, and were lucky enough to hear of and wise "This yer tree, said he fondly patting enough to use Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," the sovereign blood purifier tonic and alterative of the age.

A Madrid dispatch reports Marshal Se ranno as dving. A Bonanza Mine

watering the roots. This shad tree weakness and kindred affections thousands testify. there is a mullet tree. You see it has A fire in the Omaha yards at Minneapolis caused a loss of \$10,000. (Illustrated), 10 cents in stumps. Concal Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

> Ten thousand tons of coal were burned at Duluth. She Broke Up the Meeting, Her coughing did. The minister recommended Warner's White Winco Tar Syrup. All druggists.

Not Like the Moon Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup don't dry up a cough. It cures every time. Our Wheat Fields Fulling. Not so with Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup. It never fails to cure a cough. The new library building at Minneapolis is to cost \$200.000. Mrs. H. H. Ackley, Spring Valley, Minn. says Brown's Iron Bitters gives great satisfaction to the members of her family as a ceneral medicine one that insures relief when

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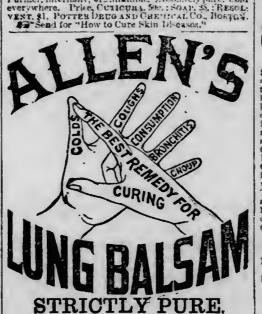
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yond its borders as well. In recounting a car at a crossing, I found Dr. — you are borders as well. In recounting some of his experiences recently he said:

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FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

HOME: AND COUNTY NEWS.

Rained on Friday afternoon

Pay up your subscription. The wheat market is dull. Our streets were muddy on Sat-

And all day Saturday.

urday. 500 hushels of beans wanted call and get prices

Eder Bros. Mr. Geiser says he has finished ed a large stock of boots, shoes, his contract work on the Court

> only firm in this city that carry an assortment of clothing. N. Ramsdill and wife left for

Illinois last week, where they will spend the coming winter. Mens Fur caps at \$2,00 sold by others for \$3,00

Eder Bro's. Wm Beckmann, a former citizen of Chaska, arrived here from Oregon on a visit. He likes it in his new home very much.

Ail wool check shirting flannels at 35 cents

Eder Bro's. Martin Sloun, has moved into the building vacated by Dr. MacDonald with his family, He says there is

nothing like living down stairs. CLOAKS, CLOAKS, Cloaks Zen. Eder Bro's.

MINN. W. D. Rosbach & family of Minneapolis, have moved to our village and will make this their future home hereafter. We extend them viz; a hearty welcome to our midst. The best all wool over coats in he county at \$5,00

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Mrs. Taylor, sister of Geo. A. DaToit, has taken temporary charge of the household matters of Mr. DuToit.

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Anton Rederle, son of Andrew Rederle of this village will be maroffers the best accommadations for board ried to Miss Maggie Kunz, daugh BY THE DAY OR WEEK ter of Mrs, Catherine Kunz, of this village on Tuesday, Nov. 24.

The inside of the HERALD office received a coat of paint, was freshly white washed and a new floor laid last weak. It looks a little more confortable now.

It is not expected that the new public school building will be fully completed and seated with new furniture before the 15th or 20th

John Arndt, has returned from the Hot Springs in very poor state of health. He grew worse down MINN there instead of being benefitted.

No place like Minnesota after all. John Rosbach of Chanhassen, one of our young triends is rejoicing the cigars over the event-

Leonard Koehnen, of Perham, Otter Tail County has been in town visiting relatives and friends the past two weeks. We acknowledge a pleasant call.

Frank Franken and Albert Henk two festive young lads of this village, left home, for, parts unknown last Wednesday evening. They had everything too nice at home and could'nt stand prosperity.

Engelbert Breher & wife of Glencoe, have moved to Jordan, and Mr B., has opened a new Blacksmith All kinds of Furniture from the cheap- shop in that village. The Mr. est to to the best, always kept on hand Breher above referred to is a son of Leonard Breher of Laketown, and

is well acquainted in this county. Casten Harms, an old and promi nent farmer of Benton, met with that will lay him up for some little time. His team became frightened by a passing train and he was

thrown from the wagon. The formal opening of the new Washington House Saloon, tock place last Saturday evening. We were not present, but have been informed that it was a quiet and pleasant affair, Mr. Rosbach, relunch, equal in every respect to any given in the cities. He is now fully prepared to meet the wants of

R. R. Time Table

Rev. Mr. Hillmann, is down in the southern part of Iowa ordered Minneapolis & St Louis R R there by his physician on account married to Miss Elizabeth Heyer, Passenger 9-15 a. m. Passenger 6:10 a. m troubled him for some time. We hearty congratulation.

do 4.34 p. m. do 6:13 p. m hope to soon hear of his rapid and R II GOLLAY, Agt

complete recovery. Jno A. Salter, an old settler of County since 1854.

Minneapolis where he has opened a law office. Ed is a brainy follow a thorough lawyer and an effective speaker and is sure to make a success in his new home. Charlotte

Mich. Republican. Mrs. Fred Salter desires us to return her sincere thanks to those of her neighbors and friends who so kindly rendered assistance during the sickness and death of her husband; also to Prof. Taylor and the other members of the church choir for the part they took at the funeral obsequies.

Joseph Ess, our old and well known wagon maker, is preparing Don't forget Eder Bro's are the for the winter campaign. He is making a large number of No1 Bob-Sleds, Cutters &c. All he asks, is, that parties in want of anything in this line give him a call before purchasing elsewhere as he will guarantee satisfaction, both in price an quality of his

> W. B. Murdough, soliciting agent agreed upon at this time. of the Jewell Nursery of Lake City delivered about \$1,000 worth of fruit trees here last week. They were a fine lot and gave good satisweeks, He is a gentlemen with whom it is a pleasure to deal, and Bros., one week ago last Friday. represents one of the largest nur- The saloon is in the brick building series in the state. Windom Citi- adjoining the Goodrich store build

We copy the following item from the Tyler Journal, which has reference to a former well known res-

"A very enjoyable social gather- always on tap. Call and see for yourselves. ing was the "Egg Social" at Mrs. J. P. Lechlers Wednesday evening. The house was filled to overflowing The Egg social is an exceeding novel and pleasing method of tapping the public purse for church purposes and could not be conducted by a person more fitted than Mrs, Lechler, whose qualities for entertaining are unsurpassed. Her art gallery was a source of much amusement and was evidently prepared with much care and mental labor,"

Will buy a Wampach Lumber Vagon, from Finnegan Bros., delivered at Chaska or Carver.

Mr. Ferd, Hedtke of Laketown, bought of Finnegan Bros., two weeks ago, two seated combination family Buggy. Mrs, Hedtke of Dahlgren, also bought one of the same kind from the same parties. These Buggies were manufactured at Oshkosh Wis., and were on exhibition at our County Fair, and are considered about as fine outfits as were ever shiped to this County.

Louise Mielke of Young America young and prominent daughter of Daniel Mielke, was burried on Sunday from the Lutheran church ing built from Minneapolis to Hatchinson over the addition to his family of a Rev. Mr. Streckfuss officiating. and our citizens are somewhat excited Boys young daughter. We acknowledge The heart broken parents have the over the matter as they are not certain sympathy of the community in that it will pass through Watertown. their affliction.

Death Of Gerhard Hoeffken. Gerhard Heoffken, father of Frederich and Henry Heoffken died have commenced and teachers are thick at the residence of his Son-in-law here on Sunday. The display of flowers at the function of Mrs. Geo. A. DuToit, were large and beautiful, the gift of loving friends, from St. Paul, Minneling friends, friend apolis, Carver, Shakopee and at neighborhood. His wife died years

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Remember this offer only holds good to Jan 1st. next.

Dedication of the new Lutheran

eloquent

Married. Herman Engelen, of Benton was of a throat affection which has We extend the young couple our

Nov, 1st with appropriate ceremon. many comming from Dahlgren Funeral of Mrs. Geo. A, DuToit. Waconia, Carver and other places The funeral of Mrs. Geo. A. Du-Laketown, left for San Antonio, Toit, Thursday was attended by a in the county to witness the im-Florida, on Tuesday with a view large concourse of people, Shakopee pressive ceremony incident to the of setling ther providing the climate and Carver being largely represendedication. The Revds. Mr. Rae. suits him. He has resided in this ted. Relatives of Mrs. DuToit, decke of Carver Frederichs of Wawere present in large number from Minneapolis. The funeral cere-E. T. Smith is now nicely located monies were conducted by the Rev. merica conducted the exercises, at Chaska, Minn, 23 miles from Mr. Foster of Shakopee at the re- The discourses by the Revd, gensidence of the deceased, and were tlemen were both instruction and

New Wheat Firm. A. W. Barker & Eder Bros., having erected a warehouse on the H. & D. Railroad just below Walto pay the highest cash price for means of raising the price of wheat future home. We wish him sucto its true value. Time will tell. cess in whatever he may undertake.

County Board. The Board of County Commiswork. Call and see what you can been done in the old building and to a fine of \$50 each. a settlement for the same will be

Bierline Bros., Saloon. We were unable on account of faction. Mr. Murdough will again a pressure of private business last canvass this territory in a few week to make mention of the open ing of the new saloon of Bierline ing and is fitted up in grand style. the Bar fixtures Counter and Shelving being of cherry red color and very elaborate making altogether ident and leader of society of this the finest bar in the village. The village, Mrs. Capt. T. D. Smith, saloon is also stocked with the best of liquors and eigars. Fresh beer

> Watertown. The weather for the past few days has

Our public school commenced a week CHASKA MINN. ago with a good attendance. T. C. Bles witt of Waverly, and Miss Mary Breen George Cunningham is about to leave hear for the winter and run a saw mill in

Miss Hannah Yammany, one of our dressmakers is on a visit in Minneapolis-Our monthly cattle fair on Monday was largely attended and a great deal of cattle exchanged hands, Messrs Teas and Edwards are out on

a hunting trip in the pine regions north Jake Yager, our Butcher, has just completed a neat looking barn on his prim-Childrens

Charles Halgren made a visit to the cities last week. The new brick yard started here by J. Keitel has turned out some nice brick. Mr. Strouke and Miss Kuke, both Pol-

anders, will be married here on Tuesday of this week. The wedded couple will give a dance in Rays Hall. The young German Band practices twice a week in Rays Hall and are maky ing considerable progress.

There is much talk of a rail road bes Mr. Dressler has rock on hand and is

about to put in a foundation under his About all the schools near Watertown

ces we will guarantee beyond the Question for debate. Resolved, That the printing press has done more for man. reach of any of the smaller deal-

kind than steam power. Affermative, T. ers in this city. C. Blewitt, R. A. Daigle, F. A. Barth; Negative, P. J Breen, F. J. Halgren, M. W. Devine. Select reading. Miss E. Hegler " Recitation. Miss Mary Breen. Fred Acker. Otto Kirst. Select reading. Mrs. P. J. Breen. By the Choir.

Minute Speeches. Public Auction.

Tom Kreutzian will sell at public auction on the farm of Christian Thursday Nov. 26 1885. The following personal property

viz; 1 half Norman Stallion 2 heavy work horses with harness, 5 cows, 2 steers, two year old, 2 heifers two year, 4 yearling calves, 1 Minneapois self Binder, 3 one herse cultivators, 1 Riding cultivator, 3 plaws, 1 Mower, 1 seeder, 1 fauning mill, &c also a lot Household Furniture, of Boots, Shoes & Rubbers ever brought TERMS cash on all sums under \$5. to Chaska. I will warrant every pair and one years credit on all sums not to rip or run over and will be sold at a over that amount on secured notes prices lower than the lowest, with int at 7 per cent.

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conia and Streckfuss of young A-

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Sold His Store, John Lorfeld of Dahlgren, an have gone into the wheat market old and prominent settler of that town, has sold his store and five acres of land to the Hendricks Bros nut street crossing and are prepared of Minneapolis, and in part payment for same took a house and lot wheat, extra inducements for large on 19th avenue south, Minneapolis. lots. This now gives us four buy- As soon as he disposes of his other ers three being independent from personal property at auction, he the Millers Ring and may be the move to that city and make it his

New School Law. PARENTS should remember tdat sioners met on Monday together the lrw requires children between Bachmann to accept the building in a year, 6 of which shall be coufrom the contractors providing the | secutive. If the school board nearchitect says everything is O. K. glects or refuses to enforde this law dren Clothing all new and fresh A lot of extra work has also the members themselves are liable

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Chairman. Geo. Kugler, E 2. Harrison Chas

For the latest news regarding the Servian-Bulgarian War, and the English-Burmese affair, see second page inside columns.

At the recent election in Dakota Huron and Pierre were the principal competitors for the Capital of South Dakota, providing the State admitted into the Union.

upon an amendment to abolish the October election. It was carried by a majority of 330.566. So much loss for the politicians to 'gnaw upon and grow fat."

St. Paul, Duluth and the whole of Northern Minnesota and: an army of politicians are moving on the Governor in army fashion, demanding an extra sesion of the Legislature. We think it is already a fixed fact.

THE Rush City Post has changed hands, H. P. Robie, retiring, and Judge Percy Smith, assuming charg Bro. Robie was an entertaining writer and always expressed his opinion fearlessly. Judge Smith, the new editor, is strongly opposed to the Kelly- Doran dynasty, and says if it is followed up, it will disorganize whatever of democracy there is in Minnesota.

Our Waconia correspondent has tailed to connect this week, much

to our surprise as he is generally regular. Owing to illness our genial Norwood correspondent has asked a respite from his weekly contributions until next week. We miss them both however, and hope they will try to appear regular hereafter-and we will then for-

SENATOR W. P. Christenson of Olivia, Renvillie County, has been appointed Register of the Red

Wood Land Office. Senator Christenson, has many friends in this County who will re- die. joice over his good fortune-which is, however, well deserved. He is a prominent Scandinavian Demo-

crat and an able man, L. L Aune, also a prominent Norwegian Democrat of Otter Tail County, is appointed Receiver of the Fergus Falls Land office.

The St. Paul Globe.

We call the attention of our Dealer in fine Watches, Jewelry, readers to the prospectus of the St.

of this Journal is its "Department for the local news of the Northwestern States." The weekly edition cannot be surpassed and hardly equalled in the United States, Donaldson, Kennedy; MR Brown, Crook. and we heartily recommend the ston.

Helvetia.

Sunday edition to our readers.

Mr. Louis Cunrath of Jordan, was here during last week visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Lemke.

Aug. Ninnemann has just returnble work of all kind, and will guarantee all of ed home from a business trip to Minneapolis & St. Paul. Now look out for a big lot of groceries and dry goods for the coming winter. A good Harness Maker is want-

He OSWITH, MD ed to settle down and work at his trade in Helvetia. He would command lots of work, and do a thriv-Two Railroad surveyors were

ed the best Upright in this vicinity. here last week, viewing the country and the location for a railroad to be built through here in the near

Miss Louisa Krieger, of Belle Plaine, was here last week visiting her triends Mr. & Mrs. Lemke,

Mr. Hugo Kuska went up to Sibfriends. We expect him back in a Waconia Minn., Oct. 17th 1885

Ausitors Office, Carver Co Minn. Chaska, Nov. 9th 1885.

The Beard of County Commissioners met in extra session to settle the Court House bushting accounts etc. Present. Commrs Clas Arine, & B Harrison, Geo Kugier and Pruwe. The board was called to order and in absence of the

Charman, Me langler was chosen chair, man pro tem. On motion the Board, together with the Architect Abr Bachmann, went to examine the building.

On motion the board adjeuened until to morrow 9 o'clecka. ma 2 o'clock a, m, The board met pursuant to adjourns ment. Members all present: The board was called to order by the Chairman.

Bill Allowed. M il Muyres to 5 stoves; drims, pipes, el-bows, setting up etc as per-contract \$160-20 On motion the Board-adjourned until ne o'clock p. m. One o'clock p m.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present: The board was called to order by the chairman. On motion the bill of F E Bretke & Co. for extra work on Court house was peferred to the Co Atty for his opinion.

Bill Allowed .. John Geiser to extra work in Court house also new metal roof on old hending, making shelvings in 4 vanits, tables and desks for an offices as amended,

On motion the Board adjourned until to morrow 9 o'clock a. m. 9 o'clock a. m. Ohio voted at the last election ment. Members all present. The board ment service, and in his declared war upon

> Bijis Allowed. H Ehrmanntraut, Marshal, To fees, milage and team hire in case State vs H Kulinen \$16 40 L Streukens Co Auditor to eash paid. A Koslowky to 1114 days cleaning to G Krayenbuhl clerk of court to fees

Grand Jury John Meier To setting of one fron door trame and material P Henk To Italling, door and lock for Treasurers othee, also drum for stove in Jail 1/2 doz enspadors for Chas W Bachmana To 6 days service and it it fair inspecting work on

court house Strobach, Gremer & Co To team and teamster, work done around court Frank Linhoff To extra plastering and lathing as unedded Herm Kuchnen To extra painting in F E lietke & Co To extra mason work F Etzel to repairing court house fence Les Winninghoff To making iron frame

On motion the Board adjourned until One o'clock p m, The board met pursuant to adjournwas called to order by the Chairm.

ment. Members all present. The board Resolved that work on the court house done by the contractors, as contracted be and the same is hereby approved and Hills affowed. Chairm Kohier T 2 days service and milage Special sess, settling court hor

ters Comr Truwe To 3 days service and milnge, special sess, settling court house building uniters and 3 days service and milage as building com-Cour Kugier To 3 days service and milage, special sess, setting courthouse building matters and 5 days service Comr Arioe To 3 days service and milage special sess, settling courthouse building matters and 4 days service

S. B. KOHLER, Chairm Co Board. L. STREUKENS, Co Auditor.

To the Farmers' Congress. Gov. Hubbard yesterday appoined delegaces to the Farmers Nation al Congress, to be held in Indinap-

olis, Ind., the first week in December next, as follows: At Large-Ilon. W. G. LeDuc, Hasts ings; Springer Harbaugh, St. Paul.

Fourth Congressional District-Prof. E. D. Porter, Minneapolis; Oliver Dalyrimple, St. Paul, Fif h Congressional District-W. IL

Public Auction.

John Lorfelds, Dahlgren. John Lorfeld will sell a lot of personal

FRIDAY, NOV. 20th, 1885; The personal property consists of a large lot of stock, farm machinery, 60 by virtue of said power of saie, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided,

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St. Paul, Minn.

In Justice Court before G. H. Schroers, Justice, P. Henk, Plaintiff, Ferlinand Urbach, Deft.

ed by this Court against the property of the above named Ferdinand Urbach on the 10th day of November A, D. 1885, and it is made to appear to my satisfaction by the return of the officer executing said writ, that the said De l'endont eannot be found in said State of Mi and milinge as building committee

Comr Harrison To 3 days service and milage, special sess, settling court house building matters, and 4 days service and milage as building committee

On motion the Board adjourned. Sinc lua civil action by publication of said sum-mons in the Valley HERALD, a weekly news-paper published in said Carver County once

in each week for three successive weeks.

Dated this 13th day of November A, D. 1885,

G. H. SCHROERS,

Justice of the Peace. STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, -SS in Probate Court

Brown the widow of Maurice Brown dee., representing among other things, that Maurice Brown inte of said Co. on the 18th day of Aug ust, A. D. 1885, at Young America died intes-tate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chatties, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that letters of administration pisaon be to John Finnegan granted: Paul Globe, which is published in this issue of the Herald.

Since the Globe passed into the hands of Lewis Baker, the present able editor, it has taken front rank among the newspapers of the Great Northwest. A prominent feature of this Laurenchies and the state of the great and the state of the Great Northwest. A prominent feature of this Laurenchies and the state of the great and the state of the Great Northwest. A prominent feature of this Laurenchies are the prospectus of the St. First Congressional District—G. W. Sprague, Prosper; Clark Chambers, Owatons.

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Second Congressional District—Hon. J. Bookwalter, Vernon Centre; Alex. Fiddes Jackson.

Third Congressional District—Hon. A. Northwest. A prominent feature of this Laurenchies are the Judge of this court, on Thursday the fore the Judge of this Court. At 18 the sortered, that said petition he neard before the Judge of this Court. At 18 the sortered, that said petition he neard before the Judge of this Court. At 20 clock tonns.

Second Congressional District—Hon. A. Northwest. A prominent feature of this Jackson.

Third Congressional District—Hon. A. K. Finseth, Kenyon; Seth M. Kinney.

Morristown

JULIUS SCHALER.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Mortgagors Fritz Leuders and Elizabeth the fifteenth day of December A. D. 1875, in Book "H" of Mortgages, at page 490. The amount claimed to be due and which is the amount claimed to be due and which is due upon such Mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty Six Dollars.

Default having been made in the payment property at public auction, at his store in Dahlgren, on

TRIDAY, NOV. 20th, 1885;

Definit intring been made in the payment of sails sum of money, and in the conditions of such Mortgage, whereby the Power of Saile in sail Mortgage contained and therewith recorded has become operative, and no proceedings at law, or otherwise having been had or

Instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given that cords of mixed wood and a large lot of household furniture.

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cording to the recorded plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County, with the here Deeds in and for said County, with the here-ditaments and appurtenances thereunto be-longing and appertaining, will be sold at pub-lle auction to the highest bidder for each by the Sheriff of said County of Carver at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska, in said County of Carver, on Sat-urday the 12th day of December A. D. 1885, at ten o'clock in the forencon of said day, to sat-isfy the amount which may then be due on said Mortgage and the taxes, it any, upon said R. II. Hellriege). Agent Chaska.

Krause & " Wateatown.

Found.

A pocket book containing a small w. C. ODEEL, Atty for Mortgage.

Watertown Minn. isty the amount which may then be due on said mortage and the taxes, it any, upon said premises together with the costs and disbursements of such foreclosure and saie, including Thirty five Dollars Attorneys fee in said Fortgage stipulated to be paid in ease of foreclosure thereof.

Dated Chaska, Oct 26th 1885,

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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA.

Boston pensions its policemen who have become old and inefficient, and some people and newspapers ask for pensions for female school teachers who have served an allotted term of years, and adduce plausible reasons | Bishops Ireland, Keane, Spaulding and why they should be thus requited for Marty were authorized to visit various long continued and efficient service.

for lack of material for coinage, and university board will visit Washington and it is stated that the mines of that state have been gradually running Gibbons from the pope, in which the latter down until now there is scarcely a expresses the great gratitude afforded him single lode that pays the cost of work- with his colleagues, bishop of America, ing. The state itself has run down, as had conceived the noble designs of erecting regards voting population, below the lowest territorial rate, Alaska ex- Canadian Ministers on Rell's Rebellion cepted. And yet it is a State, with territorial condition.

wood and half a dozen other British had an opportunity of seeing the terrible magazines were found in many families, misery brought upon the poor, mislibraries and reading rooms of the a designing knave. [Great applause.] It United States. But now they have almost disappeared, and it is stated borhood and caused such misery and desthat Harper's and the Century magazines are the most popular of any to disturbance upon the people, should be be found in England. So large has become the circulation of Harper's and time to take up arms against the constitu The Century in England that a firm of ed authorities of the country, and brought London publishers has determined to [Cheers.] issue a splendidly illustrated monthly

vice act by exempting war veterans from its operation. These were promed at the department. inent subjects before the last legislature, but were defeated by small majorities. The members of the new his place. elaimed that the chances are in their winter in the South.

Corwin, which returned recently from Piegan, Mont., S. M. Martin. be decidedly attractive, instead of her. peculiarly forbidding, as it is common- Col. Robert Vaughn of Louisville is anly supposed to be. Gov. Swineford of house of representatives for the coming mind will soon be in a fit condition to sion agency. give implicit confidence to emigration documents from that favored land.

made access to the country easy, for- tion during the late war. producers and refers to the excessive \$120,000,000. the spread of christianity and co-oper-

year for the privilege of running a all the law asks.

of the best observers that a season of postmaster at Collington, Prince George general prosperity like that of 1878- county, Md. It is charged that on election , 81 has begun. The improvement in entitled a large number of democratic votrailroad operations, the dry goods ers into the store and furnished them with trade, the iron trade, and the visible liquor, keeping them from voting. This was considered good cause for removal. improvement in several other The president made the following appointbranches, and above all, the calls for money for legitimate business are mentioned as sure indications in this direction. As the accumulation of money in bank was the sign of hard time and dead interprise, so a with- gon, agent for the Indians of Grande Ronde H. Hooper, bankers, has speculated i time and dead interprise, so a with-drawal of idle deposits is an indication ed collector of customs at Boston, is u grad-\$12,000.

fortunately, such was not the case. Gen. McClellan's notes and papers were saved, and out of this he had nearly re-written his book when death overtook him. The work will now be of Ann Arbor university on Nov. 25. pushed to completion and published. Stewart McKee, a millionaire glass man-As a narrative of the great events in forty years. the early stages of the war it will be of It is said Chief Justice Edgerton can death. great value, and it will be of the more represent Dakota in the United States senate if he so desires. use because it will treat the subject Rev. Dr. John Hall, the noted Presbyfrom a new standpoint. No doubt terian pastor of New York, has an income many of McClellan's facts and opin- of \$100,600 a year. many of McClenan's facts and opinions will give rise to disputes, but out of the of New Orleans society recently at the these controversies comes the truth

There was a large gathering of the upper-ten of New Orleans society recently at the yacht to go over to England and race for the Queen's cup, which his yacht won in the Queen's cup, which has yacht won in the Queen's cup, which his yacht won in the Queen's cup, which has yacht won in the

## LATEST NEWS SUMMARY.

The New Catholic University.

The hoard of trustees of the Catholic iversity met at the archiepiscopal residence a few days ago in Baltimore. The following were present: Archbishops Gibbons, Baltimore; Willlams, Boston; Ryan, Philadelphia; and Corrigan. New York; Bishops Ireland, St. Paul; Keane, Richmond; Spaulding, Peoria; Marty, Dakota; Monsignor Farley, New York; Rev. Drs. Foley. Baltimore, and Chapelle, Washington; Messrs, Michael Jenkins, Baltimore; Thomas E. Wagerman Vushington; and Eugene Kelley, New York. dioceses and collect funds for the university. They agreed to raise \$700,000. which, with Miss Cadwell's donation, \$300,-000, will give the university \$1,000,000, quality as incorporators. A letter was greater than first indicated. brought by Dr. O'Connell to Archbishop

n Catholic university in America. rebellion, White said: I visited the Prince Albert district, of It is not many years since Black- which we have heard so much of late. seems to me that it anywhere the name of the man who led the creatures in that neightitution; the name of him who, for the second time in this northwest country, brought held up to execration, it would be among the unfortunate dupes who were led at that

It is believed that after the utterances

assistant secretary of the treasury, qualifidismissed by Attorney General Garland until the 16th inst. Preparations are al-

legislature were elected with direct ref- | Capt. Robert McDonald, Fifth infantry, erence to these matters, and it is has been granted an extension of his sick leave until May, 1886, and will spend the Postmasters appointed recently: Cornell, Dak., Osman Hutchins; Dempster, Dak., E. W. Cadwell; Buxton, Dak., T. H.

The officers of the revenue cutter. Wooldey; Big Timber, Mont., O. M. Hatch; The steamer Dolphin, the dispatch boat an exploration of Alaska, profess to built by John Roach for the navy, about have found a wealth of mineral and which there has been a controversy, has been turned over to the navy department, and now it is a source of contention as to utilized, and the climate is certified to the selection of the officers to command fied that he did not know the bottle con-

Wisconsin, though he has been in Kentucky Inlantry, United States army, Alaska but a short time, more than during the war, and was a candidate confirms these statements. The public against Gen. Buell for the Louisville pen-The president made the following ap-

pointments on the 10th. James Burns, prisonment. surveyor of customs for the port of Kan-In the Century for November is a striking article by Dr. Lyman Abbott, on the dangers with which the American Population of the dangers with the dangers with

that the earnings of the people are absorbed by stock gamblers and non-sorbed gamblers gar

power of corporations to land grab The second controller of the treasury has the integrity of the empire. The News bing, the alien estate owners, and he says there is no salvation save from says there is no salvation save from the full pay and allowances as brigadier general from March 2 to March 31, 1885, majority to parliament. on the ground that while he was nominated Mr. Gladstone and wife and Lord Rose-

It has been estimated that the average by President Cleveland, is as follows: literally packed with people awaiting to Trumber of passengers per day on the President, Gen. Cinton B. Fisk; secreta- hear his address. Pennsylvania Railroad is 22, while the Lake Shore and New York Central roads, owing to their lower rates, and their lower rates, are roads, owing to their lower rates, are roads, owing to their lower rates, are roads. The lower rates, are roads, owing to their lower rates, are roads, owing to their lower rates, are roads. The lower rates, are roads and roads are roads are roads and roads are roads. The lower rates, are roads are roads are roads. The present was the most critical period since 1832. Lord Salisbury had spoken his decision regarding the church question and on that question Mr. Bright

same number of cars and no express | 160 acres mineral lands under the mining | the bad harvests. mated that the Lake Shore road has \$500 worth of improvements at each locator to the British demand for the control of mated that the Lake Shore road has tion. Mr. Lamarsays that if the aggregate of all the improvements is \$500, that is baw says he must first consult Germany,

wives and seventeen daughters, and under | waddy river on steamers. It is the almost universal opinion the Edmunds act a man cannot hold office who is a polygamist. The other was a day this postmaster, who is a republican, of the largest in the West.

that a movement has begun in the opposite direction. It would be opposite direction. It would be been engaged in active practice. He has been engaged in active practice. He has vicar general of the Cleveland diocese, with hazardous to say that the change is been a Democrat since the disruption of the the title and insignia of Romestic prelate one that will be maintained for three while party, and for many years has been to the pope. years; or one year, or even one month the party in his state, repeatedly reprisent-Tonger but that it is in operation no ingit in the Democratic national conventions. In 1876 he was one of Mr. Tilden's most trusted advisors, and his speech in that campaign was circulated by the Demo-A manuscript by the late Gen. Mc- cratic national committee. When the con-Clellan, containing his personal recol- was selected as one of the visiting states- pleuro-pneumonia proclamation against lections of the civil war, was accident- men to protect Mr. Tilden's interests in that ally destroyed some years ago, and it commissionship tendered him by the presiwas said that the author was so dis- dent. Don Carlos Buell, pension agent at Louisville, is the most noted Union general couraged by the misfortune that he of the late war, who organized and for a long

ness in Kentucky.

ufacturer of Pittsburg, died suddenly, aged

street, to witness the marriage of his niece, | 1852, and still retains.

Miss Louisa Yates of New Orleans, to Albert E. Ovitt of St. Paul. After providing for the payment of all his debts and funeral expenses, General McClel lan bequeaths all his real and personal es

tate to his wife, Ellen Marcy McCiellan. On the death of his wife he directs that all his estate be divided between his two children, George B., Jr., and Mary M., share and share allke. His military accoutrements he also leaves to his son, and the sword that was presented to him by the city of Philadelphia he leaves to his daughter. He appoints William C. Prime of New York literary executor, to make such use as he deems best of such papers as the decedent may have.

Casualty Record. At Helena drunken William Todd drinks a bottle of laudanum given him by Michael McGovern, and dies. Further details of the Algoma disaster s ow the calamity to have been much

Criminal Calender. Capt. Woodbury S. Pollovs, aged seventy years, committed suicide at Portland, Me., by shooting himself through the head. He was formerly United States consul to

Mrs. Stardleman threw vitriol in theface of Joseph Schneider, Chicago, because he At the banquet to Sir A. Caron and Hon. failed to pay her money that he owed her. two Senators in Congress, and there Thomas White at Winnipez, Caron caused His face is frightfully mutilated, and he seems to be no way of regulating it to vociferous applanse by stating he hated will die. The woman will not, according to rebels and had no sympathy, good bad or indifferent, with rebellion. Referring to Dr. John F. Fisher has been arrested in Philadelphia charged with criminal malpractice in performing an operation upon a

> The residences entered were those of James McGregor, C. G. Schneider, Justice Fulwiler, J. Murray and Sidney Tuttle. At Lincoln, Ill., a sensation was caused be the discovery of the bones of at least three persons under the smoke house of a romestead belonging to one John H. Haines from 1872 to 1880. Haines was a despermisery and destitution upon the people. ate character, the terror of the neighbors. A lootpad waylaid a stranger on West

Washington street, near Bloomington, Ill.,

William E. Smith, recently appointed termined to suppress the place, went to the door, shot him down without warning. dismissed by Attorney General Garland until the loth inst. Preparations are an and a man named Howard appointed in ready being made for his execution on that load was at his heart, and it seemed to

on the day named. William Todd died at Helena, Mont., from a dose of poison given by Michael McGovern. An inquest was held. The evidence shows that Todd was in a partial state of intoxication early in the morning, and McGovern gave him a bottle containand now it is a source of contention as to ly after in fearful agony. McGovern testi-

tained poison.

Foreign Gossip. Gen. Middleton of Riel rebellion fame, says Riel is sure to be hanged.

Mr. Stead, the London editor, and three others were convicted of an indecent assault upon the Armstrong girl, and sentenced to from three to six months' im-

first points out that previous to the Revolution the American Colonists were a homogeneous people. But were a homogeneous people. But since steamships and railways have signed. Gen. Bartlett served with distincresigned his commission as officer in the Prussian foot guards. His reason is that "Father," he exclaimed, "I ca't rest any more."

portance, and as necessary in preserving

France and Italy. The British expedi-

Miscellaneous News.

the prohibitory law in every particular. during the Chinese agitation. W. L. Clemens of Charlestown, S. C.,

locked his son alone in a dark room. When the door was opened the boy had lost his reason through fright. J. K. Piersal, a prominent lawyer of New Brighton, Pa., and assignee of R. E. & H.

Official leturns of Iowa do not change the results of the election already given. In Benton county the Republican vote de- same who hanged Conners. He owed a specreased 400, and Page county increased cial grudge against Riel, having been im-100. Reininger's majority for senator in prisoned by him during the Red river rehell-

Gov. Gray of Indiana issued an anti-Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, ware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky, Mirsoui, and the District of Columbia. In the case of John Stevenson, indicted at Bozeman, Mont., for killing Frank Kanrefused to reproduce the work. But time commanded the Army of the Ohio. nis, the jury brought in a verdict of man-Since the war he has been engaged in busi- slaughter and recommended a sentence of seemed to shake him for an instant, but lan years in the penitentiary. The murder

occurred on the Yellowstone. matter indifferently and says he will have no difficulty in exonerating himself from Jukes, Sheriff Chapleau, press reporters and any suspicion of having caused his wife's others. As Riel stepped upon the trap

long letter in the London Field, from Tan- stepped up to Riel and sald: "Louis Riel, nerville Chamberlayne, a well-known Eng. have you anything to say before the senlish sportsman, and the owner of the yacht | tence of the court is executed upon you?

RIEL ON THE SCAFFOLD. | prayer. He invoked the aid of Jesus, Mary,

He Meets His Death Like a Brave Man, and Declines to Make a Speech Upon the Gallows.

The Trap Sprung by Jack Henderson, Who Was Imprisoned by the Condemned in 1870.



dead man. His last days have been indeed days of trouble and fearful suspense. One day he was reprieved and the second it was announced that he would hang, sure. This uncertain state of affairs continued up till the last moment, almost, when the government, as if in desperation, finally decided to take the last man prove its religious. The result of which was as follows:

The execution was most cleverly performed. From the moment he fell, judging from the nature of the injuries received, he must have been entirely without sensation. The neck was entirely dislocated from the bone of the two upper joints of the vertebra, thus paralyzing all the no pain whatever. The circulation ceased in four minutes, an unusually short time. No The legislature of Massachusetts, the coming winter, will be called upon to pass a bill requiring corporations, except possibly railroads, to square up with their help once in seven days, and also a bill to change the civil service to be resolved as the control of the fire and also a bill to change the civil service to be resolved as the control of the fire and also a bill to change the civil service to be resolved as the remaining and the reward and also a bill to change the civil service to be resolved as the police barracks, and there was general excitement. It was a first the secution arrived on a special train, officials did not believe the death sat and the taring the remaining at the police barracy and training to force him to leave town. Near anal tor the execution arrived on a special train, officials did not believe the death sat and the body of the said Louis Riel, convicted on a special train, officials did not believe the death sat and the body of the said Louis Riel, convicted the starving half-live and the starving half-live at the said and sentenced to death at that adament. The death was easied the starving half-live and sentenced to death at that adament. The death was easied the starving half-live and sentenced to death at that adament. The death was easied the starving half-live and sentenced to death at the body of the said Louis Riel, convicted the starving half-live and the starving the starving half-live and the starving half-live circles here that the further respite to Riel from the terrible fate which had been overhas been given to enable the condemned shadowing him since his condemnation. man to prepare for death, and that the Passing through the room where there were sentence will undoubtedly be carried out some fifty police, the party entered Rlel's cell. During the interview which followed, graphed, Riel asked: "Shall I have twentyfour hours?" Sheriff Chapleau replied that he would not. Riet said:

l am satisfied. I desire you to send my body to my friends, to be laid in St. Boniface. I also want you to thank my kind friends in Quebec for their efforts in my behalf, and they will now see I had a mission to perform. . THREATENED A LONG SPEECH. hours on the scaffold. Dr. Dodds, coroner,

The growth of the business of the money eighers have flocked over in such numorder bureaus of the postoffice department of Bulgaria. Prince Francis

Alexandria of Bulgaria. Prince Francis bers that their assimilation in a short has been something remarkable, and the Joseph was on a visit to Bulgaria. He was At 5 a. m. Pere Andre, assisted by Father time is impossible. He discusses at report for the last fiscal year shows what a given the choice of immediately rejoining McWilliams, celebrated mass, and at 7 throughly popular institution it has belin or resigning his combined argues thoroughly popular institution it has belin or resigning his combined argues o'clock administered the last sacrament to mission.

Riel. Riel prayed in his cell until five min-

white Frazer was in charge of the guard at the scaffold, consisting of twenty police. He was preceded by the deputy sheriff supand confirmed as brigadier general in Febbery and wife drove in a carriage from Dalwas preceded by the deputy sheriff, supat home, it was thought to be only a ten-The great trunk railroads are trying ruary he did not accept his commission or meny Park through the principal thoroughfares to the free assembly hall, Edinoughfares to the free assembly hall, Edinough their fastest, or "limited" trains, because the receipts.

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there is a second of Indian commissioners are in the city, to prepare their annual report. The board, as now constituted with a number of changes made. was found the prisoner kneeling on the floor the business of his father, and was joined was found the prisoner kneeling on the floor of the upper room from which he was to step of the upper room from which he was to step of the blashess of the bl to the gallows. It was a sad scene. Around ed a branch store in Worcester, Mass. In him were gathered numbers of mounted 1851, he started the firm of Buckley & period since 1832. Lord Salisbury had police, Sheriff Chaplean, Deputy Sheriff Gib-Classin in Brooklyn. Soon after the firm spoken his decision regarding the church son, press representatives and others. The name was changed to Classica Mellin & Co., question and on that question Mr. Bright room, naturally dark, was illuminated only and in 1864 to II. B. Chillin & Co. Previaveraged 30 passengers a day. It Secretary Lamar overruled a decision by would not challenge him, but the attempt with a small window, through which the ous to this, in 1857, Edward E. Eams beword not challenge him, but the attempt with a small window, through which the costs about \$1 a mile to hauf these Commissioner sparks, which is of importfast trains, which always carry the fast trains, which always carry the hands serve to make the scene more matter, while the receipts are never laws, and made five locations. The law remarks while the receipts are never laws, and made five locations. The law remarks are never laws, and made five locations. The law remarks are never laws, and made five locations. The law remarks are never laws, and made five locations. The law remarks are never laws, and made five locations. The law remarks are never laws, and made five locations. The law remarks are never laws, and made five locations. The law remarks are never laws, and made five locations. The law remarks are never laws, and made five locations. The law remarks are never laws are never laws. matter, while the receipts are never quires \$500 worth of improvements. The more than 45 cents a mile. It is estithe scaffold with firm step. He was not unmanned in the slightest degree, but with shows: head erect he shot out bold glances as if of defiance at those who could kill the body but who could not destroy the soul Before passfast train in connection with the New York Central.

First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson discharged two offensive partisans recently. One is a Mormon, who has four ments have already started up the Irranda who could not destroy the soul. Before passing out on to the scaffold, a signal was given ments have already started up the Irranda destroy the soul. Before passing out on to the scaffold, a signal was given ments have already started up the Irranda destroy the soul. Before passing out on to the scaffold, a signal was given ments have already started up the Irranda destroy the soul. kneeled to pray. Riel's clear voice could be Of this \$325.000 only \$34,000 was paid heard above that of the priests, repeating to American ships, the balance going into the prayers of the Roman Catholic church | the pockets of foreign steamship owners. used in cases of death. The litany During the same time England paid \$3,was recited. Slowly but surely the 500,000 for her transportation on the sea. service drew to an end. The priests France paid \$6,000,000 in subsidies, Ger-A Kansas judge sustains the validity of repeated the prayers slowly, as if to many \$1,500,000, Italy and Spain about was laughing at the English bulls all prolong the life of the poor man every mo- a million each, and other European com-Seventeen men and women are arrested ment they could. But at last the end came, at Seattle for making incendiary speeches and the party rose from their knees. Riel looked calmly around. His eyes were observed to be moist, and some fancied they heard a sob escape from him, but he soon stifled any feeling of weakness he might have between the west coast and China. She felt, and summoning up that courageous and manly bearing which he always possessed. he said firmly, in French, "Gentlemen, I am ready; do your work." At a signal from to that country. Deputy Sheriff Gibson, the hangman appeared from the gloom of the corridor. He

> small apertures in the mask, gleaming through. His name is Jack Henderson, and he is the ion in 1870, and he pleaded as a particular favor to be allowed to hang his old enemy. He carried in his hand some straps with bound Riel's hands behind his back. While this act was being performed, Riel gazed through the aperture at the fatal noose, which, suspended from a heavy beam, was dangling before him. A slight shudder that was all, and the next moment he stepped firmly out of the building and on to the scaf-Mrs. Celia Bowers, the wife of Dr. J. Mil- fold. As he stepped out he repeated Ave Personal Gossip.
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> ton Bowers of San Francisco, died the marlas Father Andre walked beside him, night of Nov. 1. Her life was insured in holding a burning candle over his head. various organizations for \$17,000 in favor of her husband. Dr. Bowers treats the

he continued to ejaculate: "In God Quite a stir has been caused in yachting I put my trust." Before the hangman ad- Leavenworth retiring board, of which Gen. circles of New York by the appearance of a justed the white cap, Sheriff Chapleau Miles is president. For a moment Riel was silont; then, to the great surprise of all, he answered in a firm voice, "No." He was told he would have two minutes to pray, and he repeated the Lord's minutes are not of the state department of the

BEFORE THE HANGING. Joseph and the other saints. Fathers Andre An Interesting Talk With Louis Riel While

and McWilliams stood faithfully by him, and to their exhortations to stand firm, Riel said he was not afraid to die, "I believe in God to last." Dr. Jukes shook hands with him, when at Regina says: Riel was kept a close pris- of work, Mr. Beecher remarked that there he thanked the physician for all he had ever oner in his little cell, which, by the way, is he thanked the physician for all he had ever done for him. The rope was now adjusted the first on the right hand side when you the situation by placing a tariff on importby the hideous-looking hangman, who also leave the guard room to enter the central ed pauper labor. drew the white cap over Riel's face. Then building on the south side of the barracks, Lord's prayer. He commenced in slow and which is the Regina prison for the time be- to a roar when the speaker remarked: measured tones. The suspense was terrible, ing. The rebel's cell is six and a half feet This country was a large exporter "of and could not last much longer. When the by four and a half, lighted by the usual religion." This country sent millions of words, "Lead us not into temptation" prison grating. It contains the prisoner's were reached, Deputy Sheriff Gib- bed, made up of three twelve-inch boards unbelievers, while the article went begging derson, Jackson, Jordan, Kasson, son nodded to the hangman, who in width. It is about six feet in length. at home. This country was liberal in exkept his eyes fixed on him. With
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Montevideo, Moorhead, New Ulm, Northa sledge hammer he struck the bolt, which shot back into its socket, and as a consethe little cell by hinges, so that in the daycame to this country, to be nearer to the time it is raised upward and lastened to the quence shot Louis Riel, the leader of the wall by a hook. By this means so much half-breeds and whose name will ever live in Canadian history,

INTO ETERNITY.

| Space is saved for "pacing purposes" during daytime. The bedelothes are folded together every morning and collections.

The drop was nine feet, and the victim fell thrown into a corner of the cell. with terrible force, so that his neck was with terrible force, so that his neck was broken instantly. The trap door, when the bed, and when I show you three large bolt shot back, clanged, and startled all who dead. The knot had been placed under his

take the leap that may prove its political death knell. Were it not for the fact that the gallows which had been used to hang Conners. gallows which had been used to hang Connors | body and found the features much distorted. of my good friends outside did it for me. dwellings burned is \$650,000. This makes was still in existence, it is more than proba- One juryman had to retire. After brief de- But there is something yet to be gathered. the actual value of the property ble that the execution could not have taken | liberation the following verdict was returned: | 1 do not think I 'raised' the late war, but | \$1,500,000, which, perhaps, represents | er, burns at a loss of \$7,000.

termined to suppress the place, went to the "Hog Ranch," and calling Kirkley to the door, shot him down without warning.

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Ottawa Special: Riel has been respited of the day in devotion with his spiritstroyed the rope used for the hanging to pre- tion to come to Batoche?" ready being made for his execution on that date, although the warrant lines not yet load was at his heart, and it seemed as late and were sure they could get good late, although the warrant lines not yet load was at his heart, and it seemed as late and were sure they could get good late, although the warrant lines not yet load was at his heart, and it seemed as late and were sure they could get good late, although the warrant lines not yet load was at his heart, and it seemed as late and were sure they could get good late, although the warrant lines not yet load was at his heart, and it seemed as late and were sure they could get good late, although the warrant lines not yet load was at his heart, and it seemed as late and were sure they could get good late, although the warrant lines not yet load was at his heart, and it seemed as late and were sure they could get good late, although the warrant lines not yet load was at his heart, and it seemed as late and were sure they could get good late. date, although the warrant his not yet and a state and were side they college good at stylish mansions of the city. One of the arrived. It is generally believed in official if he had himself given up all hope of escape an inch in diameter. Much sympathy was expressed with the rebel on all hands.

New Interpretation of the Land Laws. Washington Special: A decision has been the most of which has been already tele-graphed. Riel asked: "Shall I have twenty-coming from Dakota which will cut off a large number of claims which have been made heretofore without question. A settler who had used his pre-emption right proved up and sold and took a homestead. His application to commute the homestead to a pre-emption, and by paying the price of the land, get a patent, the commissioner denied. In the decision of the case he lays He told Pere Andre he should speak tour down the principle that no citizen can have two pre-emptions any more than he nours on the scanoid. Dr. Dodds, coroner, can have two homesteads, neither can he use his right twice. The intent of the law is A coffin and temporary grave were also pre-pared. After the sheriff and others left Riel's stead, the claim must be the home of the eucell the prisoner, with whom Pere Andre tryman. The aim of the law is to give people remained, was naturally somewhat excited homes. When they have once secured a at the actual knowledge that he was so soon home from the government they need not to die, but after the lapse of half an hour he expect to sell it and receive another. Comcalmed down and seemed more resigned to missioner Sparks holds that it is not the Stanford Fleming telegraphs from British his fate than he has been since sentence was purpose of the law to give the same person his fate than he has been since sentence was purpose of the law to give the same person a pre-emption and a homestead, and says the first through train over the Canadian night at all, but remained up, praying most of the time, and conversing with Pere Andre. decide it in the negative. This ruling He went over the events of the two rebellions, and said, while he admitted having ways of getting public land—by tree made mistakes, he always had the good of claims and by either pre-emption or homemesteader, and vice versa. This new decision simply decides that either right, pre-emption or homestead, when once en-

oyed cannot be again enjoyed. Death of Horace B. Claslin. Horace B. Classin, the millionaire head of the well known dry goods house of H. B. Claffin & Co., of New York died at 3 p. m. on Saturday the 14th inst., at his home at Supported by the two priests, Riel walked Fordham. His death was sudden. On with a steady step from the cell, which is Wednesday he was at his place of business

the fear of God."

Post Office Expenditures.

The report of the sixth auditor of the treasury, who has supervision over the accounts of the postoffice department, Nearly \$14,000,000 was expended for railroad transportation of mails, \$5,500,-000 was paid to stage conches, nearly \$600,000 was paid for internal transportation by steamboats, but only \$325,000 for the encouragement of foreign commerce. mercial nations corresponding amounts. Brazil paid over a million and even Gautemala and Chili paid more than the United States. Mexico paid nearly a million and recently contracted with an English steamship company to furnish transportation also pays subsidies for a line of steamers to the West Indies and gives \$25 per capita head money for every immigrant brought

Not Good Enough for the Widow. was masked, and presented a repulsive spec-Luverne, Minn., Special: A man named Kirkham came to Rock county a few years tacle, as his black eyes could be seen through ago and took a claim. He left a wife and one or two children in the eastern part of the state with whom he had some trouble. Lust spring he made application for a divorce, and his chances of success were so good that he made love to a neigh bor's daughter, but was rejected. He then tried to commit suicide, but the too prompt action of a doctor and a stomach frustrated this wise scheme. The last episode of this love-sick swain was brought to which, under the direction of Gibson, he light by a lady who registered at the Luverne house in this city. She had answered an advertisement of Kirkham's in som Eastern paper, and being a widow and wanting to come West, corresponded with him with matrimonial intent. After her arrival she dispatched a messenger and quicky brought Kirkhain to town. Kirkhain was infatuated at first sight, but the lady was sorely disappointed, and after looking at her lover a few minutes she realized that she had made a mistake, and utterly refused to have anything to do with him. She is still here, and will remain as long as she can find work to do.

Lieut. George L. Converse, Jr., Third cavalry, has been ordered before the Fort young officer who lost his eye, and almost his life, from an Apache bullet three years

in Prison-What Riel Has to Say About

manuscript books filled with "visions, stood near. For an instant the body re- "manifestations" and redomontade, tomained still, but suddenly the nerves gether with a bible presented to Riel by his twitched and the knees were drawn up mother, and a few Roman Catholic prayer to the abdomen. This was repeated books, you have the cell of the rebel halfthree times, and the last time the legs breed, Louis Riel. The scaffold is at the slowly straightened out and remained rigid. extreme south end of the prison, enclosed In two minutes the heart ceased to heat, and | by a hoard fence nine leet square. It was two minutes later circulation stopped. Dr. on this scaffold that Connors, the Moose-Jukes felt the pulse and pronounced Riel jaw murderer, was executed on Friday, dead. The knot had been placed under his July 17, for the brutal murder of his chum, fects of which she died.

A general raid was made by burglars on residences in the northeast part of Bloomington, Ill., and much plunder carried away.

The residences entered were those of James

16.—The deed is done. At precisely 8:23 the strand, between Sixtee and the iron wicket leading from the guard room to the prison proper noiselessly opened on its well-oiled hinges, and I walked inside, quickly turned to the right, and a dozen paces took me to the scell of the skull. After remaining half and seventeeth streets. A fierce gale from the gallows at the mounted police barracks, and two minutes later he was a dead man. His last days have been indeed the conduction was most eleverly performed by Dr. Jukes, the result of which was as follows:

The execution was most eleverly performed by Dr. Jukes, and a dozen paces took me to the cell of the iron wicket leading from the guard room to the prison proper noiselessly opened on its well-oiled hinges, and I walked inside, quickly turned to the right, and a dozen paces took me to the cell of the skull. After remaining half and seventeeth streets. A fierce gale from the guard room to the prison proper noiselessly opened on its well-oiled hinges, and I walked inside, quickly turned to the right, and a dozen paces took me to the cell of the skull. After remaining half and seventeeth streets. A fierce gale from the guard room to the prison proper noiselessly opened on its well-oiled hinges, and I walked inside, quickly turned to the right, and a dozen paces took me to the scent and seventeeth streets. A fierce gale from the guard room to the prison proper noiselessly opened on its well-oiled hinges, and I walked inside of the skull. After remaining half and seventeeth streets. A fierce gale from the guard room to the prison proper noiselessly opened on its well-oiled hinges, and I walked inside of the skull and seventeeth streets. A fierce gale from the guard room to the prison proper noiselessly opened on its well-oiled hinges. The north was a conditional room to the pr Henry Molaski. It was 4 o'clock when surprise on beholding his visitor. With Avenue E, however, the burned district inthe cordiality of a hot-blooded prisoner he cludes the wealthiest and most warmly shook my hand.
"Now, Mr. Riel," said I, "though you have One hundred elegantly furnished

for raising the late rebellion?

"The deputation told me they were in a

the right kind of a leader. They offered me friendship, a home and plenty of money if I came back with them. Nolin, who swore so hard against me, was the loudest trying to get me to Batoche. However, he reated me well after I got there." "It is a wonder to me that you did not think and hesitate over coming back to area of the burnt district in 100 acres, and Canada for the purpose of exciting the half-

breeds again? "I did think. I asked the spirit to ad vise me. He said, 'There is a fish under the rock'and I was to haul it out. We all went spirit told me to go. I couldn't refuse." "What is the Spirit, Mr. Riel? Have you "Yes, frequently. It is a man eight feet

"Is it true you offered to leave your people, the half-breeds of Saskatchewan, to ight out their own battles if you got a large sum of money from the government?"
"It is a lie!" cried Riel. "The govern ment hunted me from friends and home like a wild beast. Sir John never paid m what he promised, and I did not deserve government to release me now and give me "Is it true that you were assisted in rais-

pany?"
"I have told you I did not raise the rebell ion. We hated the Hudson Bay company You will find some of their dirty tricks there," pointing to a book of manuscripts. He got into the ring of millionaires and be ter three days. "Then it is all the same to you whether ate as a representative from you die or not?"

miracle for me.' Batoche against Gen. Middleton?"

"Poor fellows! They couldn't make a stand against anything. They had neither England, but is now in this country. The "You told Dr. Willoughby at Batoche last winter you 'would rule the Northwest or perish in the attempt." "I may have said so. I don't think I ad. though. Willoughby and Welsh were frightened as trapped coyotes." Maj. Crozier at Duck Lake?"

Sir John will repent though." heretics want 'Ricl's' blood.

against them. Poor fellows, they did their best. They didn't understand my case at all. If Lemieux could speak English like the might be able to set along. Fits all. If Lemieux could speak English like the rate of \$5,000 lot to be paid pending an appeal for a new of Mrs. Warner, and who was awaiting thinks he is as tall as the Spirit, trial. Since then Miss Hill has been living sentence in jail at Le Sueur Center, escaped patrick thinks he is as tall as the Spirit, but he is two feet less. Greenshields made on the me sick. I am glad he was put to one side. However, I thank them from my heart." "What do you think about the decision of the privy council?" knew what would be the result. The Spirit told me Sir John the time they were trying a poor halfbreed that never committed a crime. I could not expect mercy from John Bull no more than the Irish could. III could speak five hours at my own trial or be allowed to defend myself I would not be here to-day. "You spoke very hard against Archbishop Tache, Judge Dubuc, Sir John A. Macdonald and others on your trial. Would you repeat what you said of them again?"
No answer. Riel nodded mysteriously, and became wrapped in thought. Suddenly he jumped up in a very excited condition and gesticulated wildly.
"They are all knaves!" he cried. "I did

not tell the whole truth about them, But I will say nothing. The archbishop me a cross, but it was not very lucky, for I had it only two days when a policeman the "prophet" tapped me on the shoulder and suggested I would "get a move on," so I moved—out of the cell, and, mounting my broncho, cantered till I reached Gillespie's stables, in the center of the "Queen City of the Prairie."

Beecher Against High Tariffs,

At the late national free trade conference

in Chicago, of which David A. Wells was

chosen president, Henry Ward Beecher

made a speech that attracted great atten-

tion. Mr. Beecher declared:

He was in favor of no tariff at all, though the best policy to follow was to place a dirance, would make the operation of such a Bowman, politicians were statesmen,

Beecher said there were now in this coun referring to the rivalry among capitalists in developing and reaping the profits in newly discovered industries, which resulted in inevitable over-production and the ulti-A correspondent of the New York Herald | mate effect of throwing laborers again out

> This was intensely amusing to the andience, and its suppressed laughter increased dollars to heathen countries to instill the Crookston, Duluth, Fairmont, Faribault, principles of Christianity into the minds of Fergus Falls, Glenwood, Hastings, Hen fountain-head of such teaching, they were wood Falls, Rochester, St. Clond, St. Paul, met with stones and curses, and only allowed to remain at the peril of their lives. St. Peter, Shakopee, Spring Valley, Stillwater, Waconia, Wassea, Watertown, Though Mr. Beecher's short address Wells, Willmar, Winnebago City, Winona, abounded in cutting sareasms and witty Zumbrota. figures, he closed in an earnest and impressive vein, with old arguments in a dress so new and attractive that his andience listened with the most strained attention. The speaker's closing words were a tribute to the liberty that had founded the government, that had freed the slave, and which would remove every bar to its commercial grand- before the next congres sits, some specimens

was no tariff on men, and wondered if the

Galveston Scorched At 1:40 o'clock Friday the 13 th inst., the most destructive tire in the history of Galveston broke out in a small foundry and car repair shop on the north side of Avenue A. known as the Strand, between Sixteenth

often been asked the question before, per- mansions are in ruins. Many of haps you will tell me candidly your reason | these residences had beautiful gardens at tached, and the moneyed loss does not "If I did not answer the question often represent over half their value. The city enough," answered Riel, "I am sure some assessor says the taxable value of the be cheaper for the government to come to a lifetime. The wind rose to a screaming girl. He denies it.

cumb was a \$40,000 house. Then in rapid procession went the residences of Julius Runge, Leon Blum, H. Fellman, George Selby, R. F. George's \$60,000 residence, Thomas Goggans and three hundred of less value. These names represent a loss of \$40,000 to \$70,000 each. The total forty and a half blocks are swept clear of everything combustible. Something over 400 houses were burned, and it is estimated to have it free from debt in two years by relief committee that about 1,000 families are rendered homeless; the great majorito confession and prayed. After that the ty of whom, especially the poor ones, lost

> everything. The city of Galveston is situated on the inner shore of Galveston island, Texas, 340 miles west from the mouth of the south pass of the Mississippi river, 290 miles southwest of New Orleans and 180 miles southeast of Austin. It is the largest city | county, beginning Dec. 7.

in the state, and the principal port. Death of Ex-Senutor Sharon. Ex-Senator William Sharon died ut San the treatment I got. It is the duty of the Francisco, at the age of 64. He was born at Smithfield, Ohio. He studied law with 100,000. There was nothing to prevent the late Secretary Stanton, but failed to me going with Gabriel to the states after get on harmoniously with him. In 1845 we had lost Batoche. The Spirit told me he went to St. Lonis and was admitted to went into the mountains near Taconm, to have courage like King David, who suf- the bar, but failing health forced him reluc- Wash., some time ago, to purchase horses, tantly to abandon his profession, and heset and has not been seen since. up as a country storekeeper at Carrollton, ing this rebellion by the Hudson Bay com- Ill., where he was found at the outbreak of the gold fever in 1849. He was one of the the practice of law.

first to start across the plains. Reaching Sacramento, he opened a store, but acmore than the government. They are villians and robbers, but their day is short. later he started for San Francisco, as he "In case you die you intend these manu-scripts shall be published?" came himself immensely wealthy. Mr. Sharon's acquaintance with General Yes. I may die, but I will rise again af- Grant began in Washington, after and disappears. Mr. Sharon's election to the senvada in 1875-succeeding William M. Stew-"Not altogether. If I die God must raise art, who was Nevada's first representative me from the dead, and I do not want to in the senate. In the senate Mr. Sharon put him to the inconvenience of working a was principally known for his absences. Mr. Sharon's wife died a number of years

"You did not make a very good stand at ngo. She was a devout Catholic. His daughter a few years ago married Sir food, clothes, arms, ammunition, nor only son, Frederick Sharon, married Miss Tevis, daughter of his father's old friend, Lloyd Tevis. Mrs. Sharon is a dashing, beautiful woman, and married when quite young Owen Breckenridge, son of Kentucky's . brilliant son. Gen. John C. Breckenridge. The marriage was not a happy one, and a divorce followed. Men "Why did you allow your men to attack | tion has been made of Mr. Sharon's relations with Sarah Althea Hill. Sarah Althea "I did not allow them. Neither did they was a woman well known in San Francisattack Crozier. Crozier is a good man, but | co. She was keen and handsome, young and he fired first. I could have Prince Albert, attractive, and fond of the society of elder-Carlton, Battleford, etc., taken and whites massacred if I liked. What was to prevent me taking Saskatoon? I stopped met the millionaire, who invited her to call bloodshed in place of shedding it. I hope and see him. She went. The result led to the suit that is one of the most celebrat "What do you think of the legal proceed ed in the history of litigation in this country. She swore that Sharon asked I am very thankful to my. Quebec friends for thinking of me, but they are clared that Miss Sarah Althea Hill had been J. and C. L. Daly, assignees of B. F. Pratt, friends for thinking of me, but they are fighting the devil on his own reserve. The heretics want 'Ricl's' blood." legally married by a contract which had been signed by both five years ago. "What's your opinion of the three advocates they sent you up?"

"Well, I do not wish to say anything against them. Poor fellows, they did their adjusted the same of the same

> on the fat of the land. The Funeral of John McCullough.

adelphia was the most remarka stration of popular regard that has ever been witnessed in that city. It was found at Crookston is nearly completed. The necessary to secure St George's hall for the contract price is \$4,996. services, which were witnessed by delegations of actors and managers from all over the country. It is estimated that 8,000 persons looked upon the face of the dead actor and that fully 10,000 failed to gain admission. The family of the dead actor occupied a bench at the head of the hall nearest the collin two chapters from the Ninetieth psalin and fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians. Then the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee" was sung by Miss Bertha Ricci. When the piece of University land appraised at \$5. last strains of the sweet music died away Rev. John S. McIntosh made a touching prayer. When this was over, W. H. Mor ton sang a solo "After Toiling Cometh Rest." Rev. Robert Hunter, of the Kensington Presbyterian church, made the first address. Upon the conclusion of the exercises at the hall, the remains were taken in charge of the Philadelphia sections of the B. P. O. Elks, who in conjunction with their brethren from New York, St. Louis, Chicago and other cities, escorted them to Jonument

Centenarians in Inwa. The Iowa census is nearly completed, and will show the following living centenarians:

Elijah Woodford, Monona county; Homer Welch, Buchanan; Richard Farnes, Linn; Henry Davitt, Warren; Julia-Kitty, Jackrect tax upon the people to defray the expenses of the government. The innate sellallamakee; John O. Melley, Dallas; fishness of the people, horn of their ignorance, would make the operation of such a Bowman, Burlington; Thomas Elecpolicy impossible until the arrival of the Burlington, is 104 years old, and John Grismillenium Mr. Poular of the Burlington, is 104 years old, and John Grismillenium millenium. Mr. Beecher, amid great ap- wold at Washington the same. Dennis ident-C. M. Ferguson. Secretary-C. C. plause and laughter, said that protection Porter of Keokuk is 102, and Ella Gorman, Garland, re-elected unanimously. Treasurer was the "jugglery of the devil." That if Grinnell, the same; John Holland, Van -A. C. Cobb. protec- Bureu, the same; William McMahon, tion would die a natural death in spite of the devil; but politicians were ware, is 104; Mother Smith. Muscatine not statesmen, they were "vote-mongers." the same; Sarah Henry, Marshall, is 105; Mr. Beecher spoke in most uncompliment. Jane Burrell, Decatur, 106, Mary Jordon, Mr. Beecher spoke in most uncompliment ary language of custom houses, and said Cass, 108; Jacob Rogers, Henry, 107; Ma. tonville the county superintendent of schools lost all the files of term reports he believed from personal observation that ry Breman, Story, 112, and Jacob Heick,

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

Fire Departments in Minnesota. During the recent session of the legislaure a law was passed giving each town and city in the state, having an organized fire department, one hall of the amount of taxes paid by the insurance companies in that town or city. The amount is to be peut in improving the fire department. The following places have forwarded statements showing that they have an organized

Albert Lea, Alexandria, Anoka, Austin, Benson, Blue Earth City, Brainerd, Caledonia, Carver, Chaska, Cold Springs, City, Lanesboro, Le Sueur, Linchfield, Lit-

Minnesola Carrots.

Chicago News: Maj. W. Beach Taylor, one of Gen. Logan's private secretaries. passed through this city on his way to Washington, where he intends to exhibit. of carrots raised on his farm near Slayton. Minn. The major thinks that, with a little government nid, he could bring the carrot-raising industry up to a point where t would be second to none in the country. "One peculiarity of carrots raised in Min nesotn." says he, "is that they grow in the form of whatever the planter is thinking of when he sows the seed. Now, here is one,' and Seventeeth streets. A fierce gale from he continued, raising the lid of a box and the north was blowing at the time, and the showing a carrot that looked like a beautiful child; "I was thinking of home and my children when I sowed that seed, and you were occupied by fully 500 families. From see what it has grown to be." In other boxes Maj. Taylor carried carrots in other forms, all, he protested, in the images of those objects on which his mind rested at the time of the planting. As other Minnesota farmers do not report the same experience, we think it must be a peculiarity of Maj. Taylor's mind rather than of the

> A Duluth & Iron Range saw mill, at Tow-Morton S. Harrows and Miss Ada C. Noble were married at the House of Hope church, St Paul.

Michael Neary, a well-to-do-farmer of Me-Pherson township, Blue Earth county, is of blood need be shed. I thought it would witnessed it must bear its vivid impress for charged with criminally assaulting a little Oscar Horner, sixteen-year-old son of imon Horner of Granby. Nicollet county.

> The Litchfield Independent predicts that Meeker county will become the center of passed onward toward thegulf. At Avenue | the woolen manufacturing industry in the

> > The Dulnth produce exchange directors have decided that after the first filty members the fee shall be \$100 each for the next Special Agent Child, of the postoffice de partment was in Rochester recently and arranged with the Odd Fellows for a new lease of a portion of their building for the postoffice for four years. The price agreed upon was \$900 a year. This building cost

At Ada W. W. Irwin argued a change of venue in the case of the State vs. Dr. Stu-art, for the killing of Dr. E. L. Narrum last July. Eighty-three affidavits were pro-duced alleging that a fair and impartial trial could not be had in Norman county. The court granted the change and the case will be tried at the general term in Becker

Over 4,500 acres of school lands wer sold in Norman county recently. The highest price paid was \$13.25 per aere, and the average \$6. Last year only 1,240 neres were sold, at anniverage of \$5.50. 11. P. Robie has sold the Rush City Post to Judge Percy B. Smith of Stillwater.

G. J. Lonen has resigned as clerk of the Houston county court, and will engage i W. B. Taylor left Slayton a few days ago to resume his duties as Senator Logan's

private secretary. A nameless Minnesota embezzler has been caught at Macon, Mich. A. P. Holmes, a St. Paul lawyer, shakes the debts of St. Paul from his shoulders Two pugilists, Killen and Launpa, had a prize fight in Dakota county, near St.

Paul, on the old battle ground of Cardiff and Wilson. Their work kept them warm, as the fighting was fast and furious from start to fin'sh; too much so indeed; for it was this, more than Killen's hard blows, which defeated Lannan. Harnes' protege, though beaten, made an awfully plucky effort, and had he been handled by as experienced men as Killen, the result might have been different. Minnesota has fared slinly in the matter f fourth-class postoffices. Since March 4

there have been but ninety-two such offices with less than half a dozen exceptions. There are about twelve hundred fourthdass postoffices in Minnesota, and under the ordinary course of changes when the Republicans were in power, one-fourth of them would be tilled with new officers or old report of commissioners in certain Minnesota claims, and they will be paid at once.

The amounts claimed were over \$100,000. The amounts allowed by the commissioners are as follows: Eu-Turpin, assignee, and Louis Rob-II. Forbes, \$4,751. Total \$42,175. The citizens of Anoka are very much excited and mystified over the sudden disappearance of T. E. Bennett, a well known dacksmith of that rity. Warner, who some time ago was tried

and has not been found. There is considerable proving upgoing on in Norman county this fall, and five out of The funeral of John McCullough at Phil- every seven men borrow from \$500 to The new bridge across the Red Lake river Commissioner Folwell of Warren was

held to the grand jury charged with setting Mrs. Bills of Champlin, daughter of Dr. Wolcott of Anoka, was taken to the insane asylum at St. Peter. A new malting house has been built at It was after 11 o'clock when solemn service began. Rev. Dr. Robert Hunter rend ing 100,000 bushels of barley into matter At the land sale in Norman county bidding was lively and \$13.25 was paid for a

F. M. Miller, a prominent business man of Spring Valley, is dead. The state board of pharmacy will examine applicants for license to practice pharmacy in Minnesota at the capitol, Fuesday, Dec. 8, 1885. Articles of incorporation of the Minnesota Rubber company have been filed with the secretary of state. The receipts and disbursements of Ramsey county for live months were \$101,935 and 717, 852, respectively The Episcopal church at North Branch was consecrated recently, Bishop Whipp

ducted the services. 1). E. Little, a prominent citizen o luth, is dying of cancer. Judge Brill decides that the St. Paul Base Ball club is insolvent, and orders the appointment of a receiver. The association of the son's of Maine at Minneapolis elected the following officers: Rice President-C. M. Loring. First Vice President-Dr. A. B. Cates. Second Vice Pres-The Ramsey county poor house

cially reported 44 be superior to a By the burning of the court house at Or-

## EDITH'S SACRIFICE.

"It's going to be just magnificent, namma dear," cried pretty Jennie Maxwell, bounding into the sitting. fore their home. room where her mother was reading, and flinging down her bundle of books. well. Jennie had the headache and on the lounge. "There's going to be was in bed, and Louise, who had not the nicest swings, and croquet and enjoyed herself, for some reason, the tennis, and a platform all trimmed in lowers for us to stand on, while we had the happiest day.

sing and recite our pieces:". "Yes it is, for Harold Preston told as about it at noon," joined in her contented sigh.

Edith made no remark as she en tered the room. Her sweet face wore that she had something on her mind. "Yes, I have no doubt but what it will be nice," remarked Mrs. Maxwell, "and you deserve it, for you have studied hard this term. Mrs. Knott brought home your dresses this afternoon. They are in my bed room, i Louise gave a scream of delight, and immediately left the room. When

desire to stay athome, when every one "No, I wouldn't stay at home—I well-mamma, you know Margery White, who is so sickly all the-time, and she was in myclass, too." . "Well, dear, what is it?" questioned | New York Herald:

the mother, caressing the golden head

lect of their new dresses. "How do they look Ede?" inquired Jennie; spreading out the folds of her pretty sp

Edith hadraiso; but she was a girl to a fallen foe.

garden, wafting their sweet perfumes in through the open doors and windows of the mansion. At 9 Mrs. Maxwell, Jennie and Louise got in the phaeton and rode away to the place, and it is not true that, as he alleges, I was eight days in his customatic success the Herald has a third, exposed to the full, blast of the wind, to the rapid passage over the wind, but shelled also from the success the Herald has a third, exposed to the full, blast of the wind, to the rapid passage over the body of a colder air, may reasonably complain of being ability complain of being ability. grounds, leaving Edith to go when of the day of my arrival there. she chose to Margery's. When the girls learned of Edith's

sudden resolve, they merely said, "It's Laden with a basket of the most de-

little board fonce. A woman, sad and weary looking, opened the door and asked Edith in homely features really beautiful. The was at Fonda, he said.

changed, with a grateful smile; "and I said he. You take no respor week or more, have I, mother?" the sight of your sweet face.'

"I would have been down before,"

got about her troubles and was as cause of Christ." much of a girl as ever. At noon they spread a feast from the basket Edith had brought, and Mrs. White came out and funched with them.

In the afternoon Edith produced

beefstake, so cooked that the outside cozily seated by his side, and the horses were once more on the trot; Judge Maxwer to get the juice out. It has been beefstake, so cooked that the outside beefstake, so cooked that the outside leaf, \$1,250; Green-leaf, \$1,250; Green-leaf, \$1,250; Green-leaf, \$2,000; Ryan (second time), \$2,-leaf, \$

"Were you not at the pienic, Edith?" Never give any other vegetable, and \$5.000; Burke, \$4,855; McCaffrey, \$5.-"No, father; I didn't care to go. I pent the day with Margery White, and we had a nice time. And, father we have plenty of room at our seaside."

Never give any other vegetable, and something that would find something that would bride, the Princess de la Tremonfile, a boundary with Margery White, a domestic remedy is needed.—Good of a few years. He has very little to show for it to-day.

The Counte de Rochefoucauld gave his bride, the Princess de la Tremonfile, a boundary with Margery White, a domestic remedy is needed.—Good of a few years. He has very little to show for it to-day. spent the day with Margery White, and cordial are excellent i' 580. All this money was made inside and we had a nice time. And, father a domestic remedy is needed.—Good of a few years. He has very little to book, superbly illuminated by hand. -we have plenty of room at our seaside I Housekeeping.

out with us? I am sureit would do her

"I see no objection, daughter," returned the judge, as they drew up be- building devoted to the state, war, and The picknickers had returned, but no one was to be seen save Mrs. Max-

That was not the last of Margery White. She accompanied them to the seaside, where she recovered her health win sister, Louise, "and I for one am wonderfully, growing stronger and betthanking school is over, then we can ter every day. The roses came back go to the seaside." Louise tossed back to the pale cheeks, and she was totally her long blue-black braids of hair, and changed in appearance and disposiflung herself into an easy chair with a tion. When she returned to her mother-so bright and healthy, Mrs. White was overjoyed and sank down on her knees to thank God for having restora thoughtful look and the mother saw ed her child to health and strength through the agency of one little girl .-

The story of the capture of Jefferson

Toledo Weekly Blade.

side, said: "Mamma, need I go to morrow unless I wish?"

Fourth Indiana Cavalry, at Indianline, would reach nearly forty miles,
or as far as from Washington to Baltitioners. Its fame now belts the globe.

The Herald. their chief interest from the fact that timore. Among all the millionaires of -The Herald. they are written by Jefferson Davis say, who has as many dollars as there himself. Lieutenant Isgrigg's state- are bricks in this building, and if one

with the said Isgrigg and my secretary with the said Isgrigg and my secretary opinion is worth something about all adulterations on butter. The amend-journalism, while my knowledge of him ment gave rise to considerable discussion, pienie. She looks very pale and ill, but I've no doubt she would be glad wagon." My private secretary, Butbut I've no doubt she would be glad wagon." My private secretary, Burwith the exception of a skin of boards the ablest journalist in this country.

To shade entirely of non and stone, and after being amended by making the tax with the exception of a skin of boards the ablest journalist in this country.

To shade entirely of non and stone, and after being amended by making the tax with the exception of a skin of boards. The ablest journalist in this country. to see you. Now run, dear, and see ton N. Harrison, Esq., now a member of the Bar of New York, was ber of the Bar of New York, was of journalistic genius, a more accurate The dress had no attraction for captured with me, and rode on horse- The doors are of polished mahogany, knowledge of public opinion, more Edith, but she went into the room back to Macon. I had for several but their easings are of iron, and there states manlike sagacity than any man I derful curative powers of Kidney-Wort. He writes:

white mull. "Aren't they too sweet and simple for picnic dresses?" "Very," was Edith's brief reply as she fining her white dress over her arm and went upstairs to her dittle chamber. She upstairs to her dittle chamber. She aptors obtain at the time of my capture. Nor did my capture. Nor did my capture arm and went did not pause to try it on, hung it up did not pause to try it on, hung it up in the wardrobe and closed the door with a snap, thus shutting the dress when the snap, thus shutting the dress over her arm and went in that electric wires can be run through eaptors obtain at the time of my capture. Nor did my capture. Nor did my capture, we will send it express paid, on recommendation of the mach anical details that he buys the desks of the secretaries, heads of the mechanical details that he buys his own white paper, selects his own the desks of the secretaries, heads of the mechanical details that he buys his own white paper, selects his own white paper, selects his own the desks of the secretaries, heads of the mechanical details that he buys his own white paper, selects his own white paper, selects his own the desks of the secretaries, heads of the mechanical details that he buys his own white paper, selects his own the desks of the secretaries, heads of the mechanical details that he buys his own white paper, selects his own the desks of the secretaries, heads of the mechanical details that he buys his own white paper, selects his own the desks of the secretaries, heads of the mechanical details that he buys his own white paper, selects his own the desks of the secretaries, heads of the mechanical details that he buys his own white paper, selects his own white paper, selects his own the desks of the secretaries, heads of the mechanical details that he buys his own white paper, selects his own white paper, selects his own the desks of the secretaries, heads of the mechanical details that he buys had a nor detail the matter of the buy and a name of multiple control of the mechanical details that he buys had a name of multiple control of the mechanical details that he buys had a name of multiple control of the mechanical details that he with a snap, thus shutting the dress among the apparel taken when the bureaus, and chief clerks you will see type, and understands thoroughly and all her happy expectations of the trunks of my wife and her female rows of electric buttons labelled with the machinery of the press-room; and servant were pillaged.

window and sat down to think. The con a small body of troops in front other part of the building, he touches counts of the Herald and Telegraph. Greenville academy closed that even- of the entrance were at open ranks, a button devoted to him, and as he Finally, in my long service in the Hering, and on the morrow was to give a facing inward. When I got out of the does so a hell rings in that man's office, ald I have always found Mr. Bennett grand picule. Great preparations had ambulance to enter the hotel they been made for the occasion, and every presented arms while I passed through, third of a mile, I say, for that is the whole country, strongly and intelligible leads of the substantial passed through, and this and poisoned with bile. Use of the boy and girl looked forward to the day, and I received the salute as an ex- distance one goes over in passing gently on the side of good morals and

who wished far more to give pleasure The story of "Captain Thompson, south.-Washington Correspondence scientiously and unselfishly for the waste, loss of strength necessarily follows, to a person than receive it. She was pof the Fourth Indiana cavalry," at- of Cleveland Leader. not one of your-too-good-for-the-wirld | tempted to shoot me as I entered the girls, but she always tried to do right | Macon hotel is wholly fictitions, and and generally succeeded. Of Judge I leave it to that regiment itself to re-Maxwell's three daughters. Edith was pel the imputation that one of its of From the Book of Health. his and the whole household's favorite. hiers would have been guilty of so das-She was ever ready to offer her services tardly an assault on a prisoner. to those who needed them, and it grew Upon that falsehood the narrator temperature to which the body may be is here. But a large fortune and into be a very natural thing for the girls hangs another, that I met him at the subjected m a brief interval may be come permit him to use cables and to say when any work was to be done: Louisville Hotel, in 1872, recognized found on any warm day of early Sum-"Oh let Edith do it. I have to prachim and renewed thanks to him "for mer when a strong North or Easterly formed; and I can see that at his disto these Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative" tice my massic," or "I haven't finished this painting yet."

And Edigh cheriully did it.

The picific day came. The weather The picific day came and that I had previously written a letter of thanks to him and renewed thanks the him and a gentle breeze rustled the trees of this Lieutenant Isgrigg at any time and stirred the flowers in the Maxwell or place, and it is not true that, as he

How a Parson was Fleeced. several late magazines and a charming bodiest of roses, heliotrope and similar. Edith set-out: She passed down the broad avenue, then entered a opiet, secladed street, and soon and increasing for years in the erowd and the minister's loss was an experience teaches us a propose of and construction the fine example of the body."

The same writer recognizes three factors in the probable cause of a "cold" business man knows that a great business such as that of the business such as that of the business such as that of consummate ability stopped at the gate of a low, unpaint-stopped at the gate of a low and the gate of a low and the gate of a low and t down the broad avenue, then entered a quiet, secladed street, and soon stopped at the gate of a low, unpainted house, with a bit of yard in front, soon known to all his congregation, these factors—that colds are most and a fine apple tree leaning over the Pastor Rubson went away for a few frequent when the weather is cold and with such a kind smile that made her mitted that the story was true. It a trustworthy protection. They iso-

room Edith entered was uncarpted.
its furniture consisting of only a rough of temperature that are active around.

"I joined the group and was singled of temperature that are active around.

"I sorter pile 'em up around, but to try Ely's Cream Balm, as it is a its furniture consisting of only a rough table; two, battered chairs, a hel and out and asked to do the small favor Their properties are such that they you know, and leave a little opening positive cure.—John H. Vansant, Sandy one rocker, in which Margery sat. She of dropping a packet, in which the fel become the poorest exponents of those for the bear to go in, after he sees the was a pale, emaciated girl, with dark low had professed to wrap up a \$10 changes. Linen and cotton on the consarn and his curiosity is excited. circles around her large, dark eves, bill, into a box which contained many other hand, are good conductors of I catch some suckers or other blown open and \$1,000 stolen. which lighted up when she saw Edith. others. I did as desired, inwardly heat are susceptable to modifications of temperature. They render the body lish in the river and hang'em up in come, she said, holding the bouquet to her face to inhale their fragrance; and lish to me the kindness to pick a third? I consented. Now, said he give me spend the day with you, Margie."

"How good you have?" Margery exclaimed with a grateful smile: "and said he. You take no responsibility:"

"The saying, 'You think you have a victim of temperature. They render the body injuriously an couran with the condition of the surrounding atmosphere, and would encourage it to take part in all the changes of temperature to which that atmosphere is susceptible. These, then, are among the reasons why it is recommended that at all times, woolen instead of the presence of the surrounding atmosphere, and would encourage it to take part in all the changes of temperature to which that atmosphere is susceptible. These, then, are among the reasons why it is recommended that at all times, woolen instead of the surrounding atmosphere, and would encourage it to take part in all the changes of temperature to which the surrounding atmosphere, and would encourage it to take part in all the changes of temperature to which that atmosphere is susceptible. These, then, are among the reasons why it is recommended that at all times. Woolen instant the river and hang'em up in this cubby. Then I try to fix the trap injuriously an couran with the condition of the surrounding atmosphere, and would encourage it to take part in all the changes of temperature to which that atmosphere is susceptible. These, then, are among the reasons why it is recommended that at all times woolen in all the changes of temperature.

"How good you have?" Margery exclusive you \$5 for you." Give me \$5, then I try to fix the trap injuriously an couran with the condition of the surrounding atmosphere, and would encourage it to take part in all the changes of temperature. They render the body. The minister in the river and hang'em up in this cubby. Then I try to fix the trap injuriously an couran with the condition. The minister in this cubby. The first the first the body the magazines are just "what I want, I then gave him the \$5. Then he said, worn next to the skin; and from these I haven't had anything to read for a Now, let me keep this \$5 and you may facts it will be understood why woolen keep the three packets, or I will give underclothing is advised for those who "No," replied her mother, who was bending over the wash-tub; "I'am as to this moment I had no thought of the best material for underdress for glad as Margie is that you've-come | yielding. I thought I knew the pack. such as are exposed to the heat of the Miss Edith: Seems as though Margery | et dropped in and I did. Voices in the tropics.

would pine right away if it wasn't for rear said 'Keep it, keep it.' I yielded to the temptation and said yes. "In an instant I had committed a said Edith, "but we've been having sin that sunk my heart within me like one of our valued exchanges cries examination at school, and I couldn't lead, filled me with the remorse of a out against the fashion of calling the Out in Mrs. White's yard, under the ness of soul until in profound repent stead of "father" and "maining, ingreat, spreading apple ties. Edith and ance I sought forgiveness of God. I would seem to be merely a matter of his fore-paw is caught in the trap. Margery spent the whole of that day, most deeply regret all, especially that taste. In New England children are talking and laughing, till Margery formy act must bring a reproach on the taught to say father and mother, but

## He was forgiven by the church.

A Teething Baby. her cheekers, and that helped the day well to give small quantities of lime and we find the word "mamma," to pass quickly. When she left in the water three or four teaspoonsfuls in "maman" or "mama" in the Latin, to the gate, and said, while grateful the milk, during the day. Do not Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, French, give large quantities of it. If troubled German, Welsh and American signifying "mother." We are not sure that the bear is housing, late in the fall. dears filled her eyes:

"Oh, Miss Edith, you don't know with summer complaint, the use of we do not rather fancy these words we do not rather fancy these words then it is as nice as Merino sheep's to reduce the reduced the now glad I am that you came to-day. part red raspberry leaf tea, to reduce "papa" and "mamma," because they wool. I get \$8 to \$15 a piece for my Margery just seemed her old self again, and looks ever so fough better. But you denied yourself to come here."

Then it is as nice as Merino sheep's wool. I get \$8 to \$15 a piece for my are the addresses of tenderness and endearment which are applied only to human parents.

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The bears spend the winter in the ledges about here and under the human parents.

Since we had that human parents. "Oh no, Mrs. White," returned Edith. dren over eight months sieken on one "I ain thankful if I was the means of kind of food and tease for other. making her feel better, and now, since While not advocating the common school is out, I can come often. Good- practice of feeding babies everything in Slugger Sullivan since his entrace into such cases, it becomes a necessity some the ring is as follows: Flood, \$1,000; They parted, and Edith walked rap- times and our choice will be limited to Ryan, \$3,200; Mitchell, \$6,745; United idly toward home. On the way she saw such as mutton broth, from which all States tour, \$50,000; Boston exor father's stately carriage, drawn by grease has been removed, cracked gruel, hibition, \$11,565; Slade, \$6,485; New o prancing bays, approaching, and toast, and, sometimes, rarely-broiled York tour, \$20,000; Laflin, \$5,500;

cottage; why couldn't we take Margery A Great Government Building. Two hundred hands are busy working upon the immense new granite

navy departments, and the hammer of the mason and the whistle of the steam engine as they put the big granite blocks in their places can be heard ence?" whole day, went to bed also, vexed with herself and the world. So Edith furthest it will be a finished structure. It has already cost about nine million gate will foot up at the least ten mill- covery of steam power! ion and a quarter. It is the largest building in Washington, and is said | ed. Jeff. Davis on His Own Capture. blocks, and in the whole structure the a part of his wealth to the Davis, ex-president of the Southern The public square of Cleveland con- of Warner's safe cure, which Confederacy, has been many times tains about ten acres. The flooring has won, according to the testimony told, and the following series of denials space of this building in its various of eminent persons, the most deserved they had gone, Edith rose up from her of certain statements made at the relarge as that park, and the pipes and known compound, and which is finally they had gone, Edith rose up assumed the park, and the par

> ments are sufficiently indicated by the could receive the cost of the smallest denials. Mr. Davis's letter is in the item of its construction he would be worth a fortune. The building contains four wings, It is not true, as stated, that I was north, south, east, and west. The turned over to the custody of one stairs of the north wing alone cost

Cleveland there is not one, I should

various names. If the Secretary his knowledge of book-keeping makes Then she drew up a chair to the open On our arrival at the hotel at Ma- wants a messenger or a man from any him master at all times of all the ac-

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A Very Timely Topic. phaeton and rode away to the pienic grounds, leaving Edith to go when of the day of my arrival there.

ward to Fortress Monroe the evening it so happens that the disorders that many, all have been inspired and depend upon what is known as catch- dictated by Mr. Bennett, and very ing cold depend for the most part often to the minute details. If the upon sudden changes of temperature. Herald is powerful and successful, it Rev. W. P. Rubson, pastor of the "These disorders," says an authority, is Mr. Bennett who has made it First Methodist Church, at Hornelsville N V lost money at the county days, returning on Thursday, and at Now, against these evils of sudden Mr. Knapp, Veteran Hunter, in Lewiston stored, the pain ceased over my eyes, and I the prayer meeting that night he ad. change woolen undergarments afford

times woolen materials should be

What to Call the "Old Folks." One of our valued exchanges cries guilty conscience and gave me bitter old folks "papa" and "mamma," in-

in the West and South papa and do that by daubing it over with lard mamma. It is somewhat remarkable and beeswax. I have twelve traps and that in the Greek, Latin, German, visit 'em twice a week. The bear is Danish, Dutch, Spanish, Italian, Swed-When the baby is teething it is and French the docs in English; ish and French the word "papa" is

The amount of money made by have been a lot of cozy places for bears potato is given, it should be baked | wick tour, \$1,000; Sullivan's ball nine,

show for it to-day.

## A "Madman's" Legacy.

Sire!" exclaimed a man in the home garb of a mechanic to Richelieu, Prime minister of France, as he was entering his palace; "Sire, I have made discovery which shall make rich and great the nation which shall develop it. Sire, will you give me an audi-

plainly in the cabinet room of the president across the way. This mamfinally ordered the "madman" imprismoth building is at last approaching oned. Even in jail he did not desist completion, and within two years at from declaring his "delusion," which dollars, and when it is done its aggre- Cause's story, and developed his dis-All great discoveries are first derid-

to be the largest granite building in | Seven years ago a man yet under the world. It covers about four acres | middle age, enriched by a business and a half of ground, or an acre more which covered the continent, found than the capitol; it is so built that it himself suddenly stricken down. When will almost outlast the ages. Its his physician said recovery was im-composition is of immense blocks of possible, he used a new discovery, iron-gray granite, weighing all the way | which, like all advances in science, had from a ton to 20 tons each. In the been opposed bitterly by schoolmen. north wing of the building alone there Nevertheless, it cured him, and out of are ten thousand of these big granite gratitude therefor he consecrated number of blocks of this immense size spreading of its merits before the will aggregate about fifty thousand. world. Such in brief is the history

James Gordon Bennett. Charles Northoff in the Boston Saturday Evening Gazette. Mr. Bennett, and he is alone, die tates the policy of the Herald; he alone controls and manages it in every de-

much abroad, which I have often re- physique.

so that he will be pretty sure to step over the log and into the trap. A knowing old bear won't go into one of these cubbies. Sometimes after trying | Auditor Brown. to catch an old sheep thiefin this way and not getting him, I have caught the Sometimes I find a track where a bear | without lear or cold or cough. has a habit of fording a brook. I take

bear steps on when he crosses, and put usually caught by the fore paw. He doesn't live more than twenty-four it pretty quick after the critter died. Mich., gives us his very satisfactory ex-The fur is in the best condition when stumps. Since we had that hurricane

have been appointed. Iowa—Brush Creek, M. Shumway: Maynard, E. L. Payne; Vida, Francis M. Shanklin. Dakota-Winifred, . A. Denel; Steele, F. C. Carwin; Pembroke,

## MARKET REPORTS.

DULUTH. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, 88c; No. 2 Northern, 84½c; No. 1 hard, 90½@91c.

Minneapolis. Wheat—No. 1 hard, 89½c; No. 1 Northern, 84½c; No. 2 Northern, 80c.

Flour—in sacks, \$4.85@5; for shipments, \$4.85@5; in barrels, \$5@5.10. Corn—41½
@42c. Bran—\$7.25@7.75. Shorts—\$9@10. Oats—No.2 white, 28@29c. Rye—49@10. Oats—No.2 white, 28@29c. Rye—49@10. Barley—45@75c. Corn meel—\$16.50 51c. Barley 45@75c. Corn meal—\$16.50 @17.50. Mixed feed—\$16@16.50. Hay—\$7.50@7.75. Oatmeal—\$2.35@3. Seeds—Timothy, \$1.52@1.66; No. 1 flaxseed, \$1.08; clover \$5@5.50 pression, and the pithy and apt stories St. Paul. Wheat—No. 1 hard, 90c; No. which are attributed to him are apparentfrom declaring his "delusion," which one day attracted the attention of a British nobleman, who heard De Cause's story, and developed his dis-Ground feed-\$16. Corn meal- nothing because they are put concisely:

> Dressed hogs.—\$4.12%.
> MILWAUKEE. Wheat—Cash, 86%. Corn— No. 2, 41½c. Oats—No 2, 28½c Rye—No. 1, 60½c. Barley—No. 2, 60½c. Mess pork—\$8.28. Lard—Cash, \$5.92. Butter—Dairy No. 3 spring, 70@73e; No. 2 red, 90e; Oats-cash 261/2. Rye-No. 2, 601/2c. Barley-No. 2, 67c. Flax seed-No. 1, \$1.15. Mess 'pork-cash, \$8.20@8.25. Lard-cash, \$5.95. Butter-creamery, 14@25c;

> dairy, 121/018c. Eggs-19c. From the National Capital. The Washington Post says: We admire the stand taken by numerous prominent physicians in changing the mode of treatment of coughs and colds, and publicly endorsing Red Star Cough Cure because it is

efficacious, free from dangerous ingredients and without morphia or opium. This excellent remedy costs but twenty-five cents. Dairymen vs. Oleomargarine. At a meeting in Chicago of the National Butter, Cheese and Egg association, reso- than a third of a bottle of it.' utions were adopted recommending that, as all adulterations, of butter were danger-

He Knows It. Hiram D. Maxfield, formerly of Silver from its use.

## and auctioneer's license.

How to get Strong. Dumb-bells and horizontal bars, Indian and thin and poisoned with bile. Use of the pression of the leeling brave men show around the building, and it is nearly sound and patriotic politics, and us- duces growth. If the blood does not carry 600 feet from the north end of it to the ing the great power in his hands con-sufficient nutritive material to repair the public good. He is a hard and indus- and growth is out of the question. Purify

A Peck of Peas (P's).

Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$26,000. stuffs exported in the past ten months.

How They Trap Bears in Maine. and within five days my hearing was re-I usually build cubby-house in the sent for a bottle. He told me that it cured

She Broke Up the Meeting.

Syrup. It never fails to cure a cough.

A Fact Worth Remembering.

found in Robertson county, Tex. the trap in its place. When the bear feels after the old and familiar stone, for some years she was troubled with dizziness and loss of appetite, but after taking Some bears have learned to smell a a few bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters she trap, so we have to kill the smell. We feels like an entirely new person. Try it for weakness, dyspepsia, impure blood, &c.

perience with the great rheumatism and neuralgia cure.

and liver.

pression, and the pithy and apt stories 46c. Ground feed—\$16. Corn meal—bolted, \$20; coarse, \$16. Bran—sacked, 5 \$9; shorts, \$10.50. Baled hay.—Upland prairie, \$7; timothy, \$10. Flax seed.—\$1.03. Flour.—Patent, \$4.25@5.35; straights, \$4.75@5; bakers, \$4.25@4.50; rye, \$3.25@3.75. Livehogs.—\$3.25@3.45. boltles and am satisfied that the medicine boltles and am satisfied that the medicine

terick's block, Oconto, says:
"Mr. George McCartney told me to-day 17@18c. Cheese-81/@91/c. Eggs-191/@ lars in medicines for the benefit of his that he had spent over five hundred dolrheumatism, but that he had never found anything which did him any good until h tried a bottle of Athlophoros, which made a permanent cure. It gives the best of satisfaction and does all that is claimed

T. H. Spence, 303 Main street, LaCrosse, a prominent chemist, and a member of ous to the health of the country, every ex- the Board of Pharmacy of the State of and spend the day with her, take a spend the day with her, take a

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trious worker, and one of the most rapid Lever knew He chooses to live "Golden Medical Discovery" and then exrapid I ever knew. He chooses to live ereise will develop and not consume your W. T. McLinnan, a prominent citizen of Duluth, has been adjudged insane. Here are a Peck of Peas, sweet Peas, if

> Enclosed in glass, always fresh, entirely vege table, prompt, and perfectly harmless. Any The furniture factory of Weabley & Warren in Nashville was destroyed by fire. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy surpasses all. There were \$112,596,595 worth of bread-

> The proprietors of Ely's Cream Balm do not claim it to be a cure-all, but a sure remedy for Catarrh, Colds in the Head and Hay

worked down upon my lungs, my left ear was almost deaf, my voice was failing me. I procured one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm am now enjoying good health. I recommended it to some of my friends. One of them late the body. They prevent it from woods out of old stumps and decayed him. My advice is to those suffering with Hook, Elliott Co., Ky.

The postoffice sale at Litchfield, Ill., was

Her coughing did. The minister recommended Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup. Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup don't

Not so with Warner's White Wine of Tar Gov. Larrabee of Iowa will reinstate A severe cold or cough can be soonest old fellow by hanging a string of fish cured by taking, according to directions, in a careless way on some tree, as if Allen's Lung Balsam. It can be procured at

left there accidently by some sports-man, and putting a trap underneath delicate person, and can be given to children man, and putting a trap underneath without fear of injury. Try it if you have a away the stone in the brook which the . A coal bed twenty feet thick has been

Money orders to the amount of \$120, 000,000 were issued the past year. "I derived much benefit from the Athlohours after the jaws close on him, as phoros you sent me for my rheumatism. It a general thing. In warm weather the relieved me of pain after taking the second pelt would soon spoil if I did not get dose." Win. Van Orden, of Eagle River,

Best, ensiest to use and cheapest. Piso's that blew down so many trees, there Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists, 50 cts. The best Ankle Boot and Collar Pads are made of zinc and leather. Try them. MEN look slovenly with run-over heels. Lyon's The following fourth-class postmasters | Heel Stiffeners keep boots straight; 25c. a pair. FOR DYSPEPSIA, Indigestion, Depression of Spirits and General Debility, in their various forms, also as a preventive against Fever and Ague, and other Intermittent Fevers, the "Ferro-Phospho

## IN LINCOLN'S PITHY STFLE.

is a good one."
A. H. Luchenbuck, the druggist in Wat-

From Beaver Dam the Rev. J. C. Rinder "I derived much benefit from Athlopho ros, but sometimes feel that I am not entirely free from rheumatism. 'Athlophoros," Wallichs & Dilts, druggists, at 424 Main street, Fond du Lac, say: "Seems to relieve recent attacks of rheumatism promptly and in old chronic cases affords great relief. A lady of this city, who has been troubled with neuralgia most of the time for several years pur-chased a bottle of Athlophoros at our store and has since informed us that she was entirely relieved before she had used more

onsket of damties and some flowers along and we'll have a nice time to 'gether.''

"As you like, Edith," was Mrs. Maxwell's response. "I visited Mrs. White yesterday, and she said Margery felt and because she could not attend the inite."

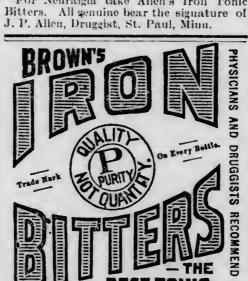
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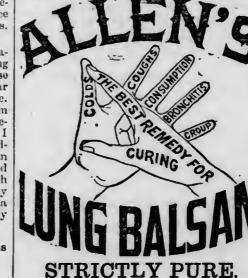
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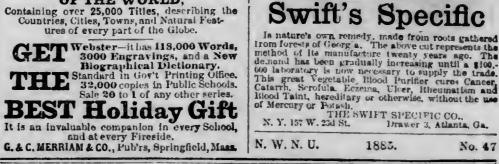
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cleaned up, and now it presents a much better appearance. M. H. Mayers, is selling Barb fence wire for \$3,85. If in weed of

For the best and nicest assiment of clothing go to

Bierline & Sobs. Our young friend John Reus, is the one who rejoiced last week, and he was justified, as it was a and a 12 pounder at that.

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in town, at You can buy a good Cook Stove invited, for \$8,00, and a good Heating Stove for \$2,00 at M. H. Muyres, Hard-

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Our old solid farmer friend Peter Nelson of Dahlgren, dropped in to see us a moment on Monday while in town on business.

Bierline& Sons, had to build a new addition to their store in order to properly show their goods. Come

August Kremer, of St. Bonifa- Weinmann, cius, son of Alois Kremer, of this and stepped in to pass the compliments of the day.

winter apples just received, your choice for \$2,50 pr barrel, at Young's.

Skates.

Henk has all styles and sizes.

Friday. He will teach a four sidered a good sale. months term, and will probably board at Mr. Franklins during that

The editor was absent for couple of days last week, and we are consequently a little behind with orders for job work. We will try and catch up this week, how-

Henry Tesch. our old farmer friend from Watertown, made our office a pleasant call on Monday, while in town on business. We regret to learn that his oldest son

is not enjoying good health. Henk has just received a lot axes from Sheffield, England, and any one in need of an axe, should try one of the Sheffield Ebony axe,

It is all steel and hand made. Just received, 200 horse blankets of all different grades which I will sell at cost for cash. Don't fail to see them before purchasing else

> JOSEPH GLATZEL. Shakopee Minu.

guests of Mr. Henk for a day or two. these facts in mind. The Doctor had visited friends in Shakopee, and could not resist the urgent requests of his friends to tarry a day with them in our village last week.

The Register of Deeds, Mr. Fred Greiner, has moved into his new office in the new addition, and is pleased to have his friends call on

him at their convenience. Dr. Small has opened an office in the Bakery Building recently occapied by Sam Odell as a confectionery store. The Doctor is well acquainted in Chanhassen, having resided in Excelsior for years.

The funeral of little Mada Iltis. took place on Friday morning. A of the disease, diphtheria. It was broken parents.

Those of our mercl ants wanting extra space in the advertising poldays, will please notify as st ce reach of all. as our space is limited and "first Remember this offer only holds come first served." Don't delay good to Jan 1st. next, teo long.

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A Dime Sociable. Barker, on Friday eyening next Shakopee. (Nov. 20.) at 7.30 o'clock, in aid of evening will be spent in "Progres-

sive Eucher." All are cordially

Riel Hung. has finally met his doom at the claimed for her own one of on see second page, inside columns.

Wedding Bells. We are informed that the follow-

near future. viz. Mr. John Shuck, of Benton, will load to bear. wed Miss Nettie Weinmann on the 24th of the present month. Miss Weinmann is the accomplished daughter of our old friend John

Wm. Krieser will be married to on Friday Nov. 20th. Both parties are residents of Water. Another car load of New York town township. Mr. K., is also a brother-in-law of Adam Fisher of Laketown. We wish the parties

much joy.

A Good Sale. Frank Grim, sold his 80 acres in

Mr. G., will buy another farm in this part of the county.

New Saddlery Advertisement. We call the attention of our read. ers to the new add., of Joseph Glatzel, dealer in Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Blankets, Robes &c Shakopee, Minn. Mr. Glatzel, is an old Carver County boy, and is a first class workman in every respect and all those dealing with him can rely on being treated well and getting full return for their money Also repairing neatly and promptly

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We expect to collect every subscription due us before the 1st of January 1886, and for that purpose Kreutzian, Laketown, on will send out an agent Dec. 1st or before, in some parts of the County.

We hope every subscriber will be ready to pay us, as we need the 2 steers, two year old, 2 heifers two money to square up our accounts, year, 4 yearling calves, 1 Minneap-Dr. Van Krevelen and lady, were ments in our paper. Please bear 1 Mower, 1 seeder, 1 fanning mill,

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Thanksgiving Ball.

The Concordia Singing Society which relates mostly to the settle- have issued posters announcing a ment of extras for the new Court pleasant Ball or Sociable at their Passenger 9-13 a. m. Passenger 6:10 a. m House and looking over the con Hall on Thanksgiving evening, do 4:14 p. m. do 6:13 p. m tract work and accepting the same. Nov. 26. These parties are noted We are informed that our friend for their social & informal character Henry Kuntz, of Watertown, has where you can pass an eyening with been indisposed and out of health your friends in a most pleasant for some weeks past and is obliged manner at a trifling cost. The So-Mixed 8:15 a. m. | Passenger 9:00 a. m to keep in doors all the time. We ciety only intending to charge Passenger 6:35 p. m. Mixed 8:25 p. m hope, however, to learn of his rap- enough to pay for the music. All id recovery at an early day. So those of our citizens wishing to bring it in by the 20th inst, that it

sure and attend. Butcher, Sausage Maker &c. Herman Harthun, professional butcher and sausage maker, offers of choice hand picked New York his service to the people of Chaska fruit. will arrive this week, full 3

Errens Bakery, 2nd street. Wedding of Dr, Dunn and Miss

Mac Donald, the marriage of Dr. James H Dunn of Minneapolis, to Miss Agues Machis stock of Holiday goods, and Donald, daughter of Judge Macmore on the road. Don't for- Donald, which will take place to get that he will sell at be trom fig. day, (Nov. 19) at St. Marys Church

are and you should reserve your Shakopee, Minn. Dr. Dunn, although a young man already stands at the very head o his profession in Minneapolis, while A Dime Sociable will be held at his accomplished bride, is one the residence of Mr. & Mrs. A. W. the leading members of society in

> At the residence of her parents, Chaska, on Thursday, Nov. 12th daughter of Peter and Caroline Iltis

aged 8 years and 17 days. That dread disease, diphtheria, The great N. W Territory Rebel, bas again invaded our ranks, and hands of the hangmen. He was loveliest little children-so suddenly launched into eternity at 8 a. m. that it is almost impossible for us on Monday, Nov. 16, For full to realize that we shall never again on Monday, Nov. 16, For full to realize that we shall never again particulars of his life, misdeeds &c greet little Mada this side of the

great hereafter. To the heart broken parents we can but tender them the heartfelt sympathy of our entire communing weddings will take place in the ity in their affliction, knowing, however, that they have a heavy

A Double Wedding. A notable double wedding took place at the Catholic Church, Benton, yesterday, Nov. 18th, the Rev. Father Brann officiating. All of the parties were well known resi-Withelmenia Liemann dents of their respective towns, and have occupied prominent positions in society, consequently the event attracted more than passing notice. The contracting parties were, Mathias Bleichner and Miss Louisa Clesgaus and Charles Schneider &

Miss Caroline Bleichner. Mathias and Caroline Bleichner, are the son and daughter of George Sect. 4, Laketown las week to Fritz Bleichner, the old pioneer settler of Fred Thomas left for school Dist Turka, for \$4,500. This being at Benton, and Mr. Schneider is a son No 31, Watertown, township, on the rate of \$56 per acre and is con- of Mrs John Walter of Dahlgren, while the accomplished bride of Mr Bleichner, is a daughter of Anthony Clesgans an old settler of Waconia and well known to all old settlers. The reception which followed the wedding, was held at the new and spacious residence of Mr. & Mrs George Bleichner, and was fice. attended by several hundred invited guests and was a most elaborate and pleasant affair, refreshments of all kinds being furnished in great abundance to all those present.

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Judge of Probate-Julius Schaler.

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## Verdict Affirmed.

The Supreme Court has affirmed the verdict of the Jury in the District Court, rendered in case State of Minnesota vs Henry Brinkhaus, which was for seduction under pro-

mise of marriage. contested from the examination in s Justice Court, to the final termination in the Supreme Court. Henry will receive his sensence | Straus' turkeys sure, on the return of Judge MacDon-

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## Yours anxious to please, M. SIMONITSH.

Norwood,

class primary teacher. The storm door epidemic has be- treated her guest to a delicious supall nonsense. We are not going to life were many and hearty. need storm doors this winter. It

telt Bros., bledk smith and wagon Sutton, of Wright Co. Minn. shop. They make every thing in

the shape of wagons and sleighs and sell them too. Many of our citizens have lately purchased hand pumps for extingnishing fire, This is a move in the right direction. We can never be

Mrs. Chapman of Fort Atkinson Iowa, who has been visiting her daughter here Mrs, Bradley, returned home last week much invigor-

son last Saturday. Mr. Sloeum and Mr. Simonitsch

mer should have a barrel for the

Farmers bring your wheat, cord wood and any other produce you may have for sale to Norwood, you are guaranteed honest weight, correct measure and the very highest

awarded on Jan 1st, by a compage stipulated to be paid in ease of mittee appointed by ticket holdial has been shiped from this point is come and see for yourself.

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## WACONIA.

Dont forget the turkey raffle at

for your thanksgiving dinner. Winter is surely coming, Mock sold three dozen pairs of boots and shoes in one day.

Our town is doing as well as any a good cau-e. place in the county notwithstand-

ing the growlers. A new hotel and five cottages on

Coney Island means business. The Cantholic Church are making great preparations for their comming drawing. We had glimbse at the many fine things to be disposed off. A ticket in that arrangement is a good investment. Kugler & Co are so busy that

another clerk will have to be ad-The case has been stubbornly ded to their firm before long.

from the Sibley County term of

nas tree in full bloom. Carl Schmidt the old republican war horse is on the fence and some say he will soon make the leap into

will tell you that it is worth while. you Schmidt your head has got to Mr Charles Bachmann has a very sick child which Dr Riches attends.

Mr Fred Hanter died last Thursday and was buried on Saturday. On the first Friday in next month Your special attention is called to the Literary Society will meet at

If you want a nice story book or being divided into two 20 acres truct.

not meet those prices, but will dis- as there is not room to show them. the purchaser, with interest at 7 per cent, incount those that are from any legi- Call for what you want and you terest payable annually. Aug, Treichel has a lot of nice produce exchange, it is a banner cranberries which he retails at 2,60 Mrs. Allen and little son of Glen-Last Friday evening was a pleasant house-warming at Mr. Andrew

take cash for anything you wish to Broberg's. It was the 5th anniversary of their wedding, and sixty five or seventy neighbors and relatives assembled there to spend a social evening, and leave the worthy couple of five years wedded bliss, Our buyers are now paying 78 a few tokens of friendship, a very cent and wheat is coming in livly. handsome black walnut extension It is about time something was table, dressing case, six parlor done if we are to have any wheat chairs, two rockers, whot not, wash stand, center table, clock, brackets Our schools are doing nicely, pictures, paper holders and other Prof. Daily is doing good work articles both useful and ornamentwhen his health will permit and al. The host was presented with a STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car Miss Kohler is undoubtedly a first pair of wooden shoes which caused a great deal of merriment, Mrs. B.,

The busiest place in town is Har. of Glynn Co, Iowa, to Miss Jane

# HURRAH!

too well prepared to fight the fire GRAND DRAWING OF Holiday Goods on January 1st 1886, at

Bierstettel's Variety Store. To each person purchasing one dollars worth of Goods of this description, from now, Nov 24th Mr. Simonitch shipped the first 1885, to January 1st 1886, we car load of dressed pork for the sea. will give a ticket entitling the holder an equal chance in draw-

ing one of the following prizes: GIVEN AWAY.

1 Wine Set, 1 German Accordeon, 1 Ladies Shoping Bag. 1 Gents Watch,

1 Fine set Ear Rings & Breast front door of the Court House in the Village of Chuska, in said County of Carver, on Saturday the 12th day of December A. D. 1885, at ten o'clock in the forence of said day, to satisfy the amount which may then be due on said Moving a and the tayes. It any, upon said prizes \$50,00.

The goods will positively be

JOHN BIERSTETTEL.

## Dime Sociable,

The Dime Sociable held at the Habergarten's this week. It will residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. A. L. and F. E. DU TOIT, be a splendid affair. He has 52 Barker last Friday evening, in aid fine specimens, be sure and get one of the Union Sabbath school was pretty well attended; all those who attended report a good time.

> Another, for the same purpose will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Melvin on Satur-Kaeders robes and blankets are day (Nov. 28.) Be sure and attend going like hot cakes. Call and see. and contribute your dime; it is for

## New Depot Building.

ample Depot accommodations by both the Hastings & Dakota and I 3 ounce coin Silver case Elgin Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroads. Movement The H. &D. have just completed I American Bull Dog Revolver, a very neat trame Depot Building | \$5,00. 39x70 containing two waitingrooms 1 German Accordeon one for gents and the other for I Telescope ladies and containing all modern | 1 Nickle Clock conveniences. Mr. Greiner, the 1 Fine Pocket Knife agent has a very neat room in the These goods are now on exhibition at middle of the same, and is now co- our store and positively be awarded on Our boys are getting out their silv domiciled. An addition of Jan 1st by a committee appointed by the muskets and riffles and say they some 20 odd feet has been built on ticket holders. No difference how many are going to have some of Heavy to the Minneapolis Depot, giving selves. ample room in that structure for Thanks to Mr and Mrs Lassen, two waiting rooms, besides furnishfor the delicious California pears, | ing Mr. Gollay, agent, with ample Our drug store looks like a christ- accommodations to transact the large business centering at that Depot. So we are at last, amply rewarded, for having had a little

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Monday, Dec. 21st 1885. Also the N E 4 of S E 4 of Sect 8, this tract I care not for any price made to some of the standard poems, for a On one 80 acre tract there are buildings and you by any St Paul or Minneapolis christmas gift to your friends, you go acre tract there is a good building with 15 "One Horse Concern," that nover- can get them by calling at the drug scres under plow and 25 acre of extra good tises Wholesale & Retail; at the store. They are not on exhibition meadow land which can be moved by machine, some time, owning nothing, I will store. They are not on exhibition TERMS: 4 cash, the balance on time to suit

JOHN PFLEGER,

Jerry Elimann, Auet.

STATE OF MINNEASOTA, County of Carver-SS

In Justice Court before G. H. Schroers, Justice, P. Henk, Plaintiff,

Ferdinand Urbach, Deft. Whereas, a writ of attachment was issu-

Now therefore, it is ordered that the said herendant be served with a summons in said action requiring him to be and appear before action requiring him to be and appear before the undersigned on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1885 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in the Village of Chaska in said County and State, to answer P. Henk the Plaintiff above named in a civil action by publication of said sum-mons in the Valley Henald, a weekly news-paper published in said Carver County once n each week for three successive weeks.

Dated this 13th day of November A, D. 1885,

G. H. Schnorns.

In the matter of the Estate of Maurice Brown Deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of Bessie Brown the widow of Yaunlee Brown dee., representing among other things, that Maurice Brown late of sala Co. on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1885, at Young America diea intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattles, and estate within this County, and that the said Petrioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that letters of administration de bomust be that nother earth took an extra turn sometime during the last year and changed the climate of Minnesota.

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At the parlors of H, Brinkhaus Hotel, on Nov. 16, 1885, by justice Minnesota.

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Petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that letters of administration de bouls aon be to John Finnegan granted:

It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Thursdsy the lith day of December A. D. 1885, at 2 o'clock promise to the letters of said deceased, and praying that letters of administration de bouls aon be to John Finnegan granted:

It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Thursdsy the lith day of December A. D. 1885, at 2 o'clock promise to John Finnegan granted:

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and praying that letters of administration de bounds on the forest purposed in the parlors of H. Brinkhaus Hotel, on Nov. 16, 1885, by justice of this Court, on Thursdsy the loth day of December A. D. 1885, at 2 o'clock promise to John Finnegan granted:

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day of hearing, In the Valley HERALD a weekv newspaper printed and published at Chaski n said County.

Defed at Chaskathe 17th day of November

## By the Court. JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Mortgagors Fritz Leuders and Elizabeth lortgagee-V. Heck of the same place Mortgage dated the Seventh day of Dember A. D. 18:5, and duly recorded in the cember A. D. 18.5, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesona, on the fifteenth day of Lecember A. D. 1875, in Book "II" of Mortgages, at page 495.

The amount claimed to be due and which Is due upon such Mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty Six Dollars.

Default having been made in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions of

Default having been made in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions of such Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorded has become operative, and no proceedings at law, or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the debt seemed by said Mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that the interest of said nowards said and pursuint by virtue of said power of sale, and pursuant to the statuto in such case made and provided the said Mortgage will be forcetosed, and the premises described in, and covered by said have each received a car load of fine New York Apples which they are selling very cheap, every far
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> Waconia Minn. said Mortgage and the taxes, it any, upon said premises together with the costs and disburse ments of such foreclosure and sale, including Thirty five Dollars Attorneys fee in sald Mortgage stipulated to be paid in ease of foreclosure ure thereof.
> Dated Chaska, Oct 28th 1885,
> V. HECK, Mortgagee Lake. Stable and water on the premises.

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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA.

Under a recent decree, 80,000 sarepublican forms of government.

At the annual meeting in Boston of revised during the past year.

is entirely satisfied with the action of ing the recent outrages upon his countrymen in Wyoming and Washington Territories, and believes that the administration is doing all it can to prethose engaged in them.

The following appreciative criticism by a Massachusetts paper voices the the bed he fired and the person fell to general sentiment of this country: Tennyson's new poem, "Vastness," contains thirty lines of eighteen to twenty words each. The lines begin with capitals and end with rhymes, and the language stuffed in between inditoo much mince pie.

What is pronounced an absolutely reliable census has just been complet-1870. Since 1880, when the city contained 56,000 souls, the yearly rate of increase has been nearly 10,000. As a result of this showing, the form of government will now be changed in. to that of a city of the first class, under which even swifter strides are announced to be possible.

The faith of the French capitalists on the marvelous. The call he has so I have paid little attention to that subjust made for 125 francs per share is ject. appreciable extent. In the meantime M. Lesseps announces with the utmost confidence that the French government will assent to a lottery-loan to cover 600,000,000 of debentures, and reaffirms that the canal will certainly be completed in 1888.

The New York Sun thinks that Ferdinand Ward ought to be wrapped in cotton waste, or otherwise treated grounds of humanity or leniency, but great earthquake waves on the Pacific that he may be kept as an essential ocean at San Francisco, as indicated on tenced him to be hanged on Friday, Jan. 8. gues. "Without his testimony it will | m. They lasted thirty-five minutes. be regarded as a most valuable life."

Benjamin Franklin bequeathed £1,000 to the town of Boston in 1791, to accumulate for a century, when not had the slightest reason for disaffecalso largely increased and is faithfully | relation to several German army is units evasion of the religious question. administered according to the wishes

of the giver. department a few days ago will greatly reduce the amount expended annually by the government for payment of dle, of Mississippi, at San Juan del Norte Nicaragua; Joseph W. Merriam at Iquique, Chili; William C. Emmett, of New York, at Smyra, Turkey. performed under orders. The order was succeeded a few days ago by Dr. Lee. forbids all officers to issue any order forbids all officers to issue any order man, and a particular friend of Secretary to themselves or subordinates requir Lamar. He lives at Jackson, Miss. He ing travel beyond the limits of their was very strongly endorsed by all the claimed that commanding officers have been issuing to themselves orders have been issuing to themselves orders. The final and took the murderer. The final about spent instance and instance the United States senators and most promportion of his fathe 's estate. His seat March 4, 1873. Upon the expinent Democrats of North Carolina as a man of special fitness for the place. He is a bow. Hopes are entertained that she can be correctly for the murderer. He had about to she the she can be correctly for the murderer. He had about to she the she can be correctly for the murderer. He had about to she the she can be correctly for the murderer. He had about to she the she can be correctly for the murderer. He had about to she can be correctly for the murderer. He had about to she can be correctly for the murderer. He had about to she can be correctly for the murderer. He had about to she can be correctly for the murderer. He had about to she can be correctly for the murderer. He had about to she can be correctly for the murderer. He had about to she can be correctly for the murderer. He had about to she can be correctly for the murderer. He had about to she can be correctly for the murderer. He had about to she can be correctly for the murderer. He had about to she can be correctly for the murderer. He had about to she can be correctly for the murderer. He had about to she can be correctly for the murderer. He had about to she can be requiring long journeys, for which personal friend of Senator Vance. they receive mileage. The journeys were ostensibly on husiness, but often on pleasure or business of a private

The "Barker estate" v alued at \$30, 000,000, is the latest in England that awaits American heirs if they can be found. This report has put all the Barker's in America in a state of expectancy. They, and all others in this country, ought to know that a brochure on the latter's hotel bills. there are no such estates in England, and no such amounts in the bank of was worth \$200,000, and has been a pro-England, as frequently reported, that | inent figure in all the political troubles | squawmen have got to go too. are likely to reach American heirs. James Russell Lowell, the late minister to England, and also Mr. Phelps, the present minister, made diligent inquiries, and stated over their own and New York rumor has it that the wedsignature, on the best authority, that such reports are without the slightest

"No man," says Professor Sumner, "should marry unless he can afford to support and educate his possible children. People talk about the rights of the parent and the duty of the child, but I tell you that a man who corresponded. A few days ago William is the cause of his child's existence owes the child everything instead of himself to Miss McClery as the expectant being owed everything by the child. bridegroom, and they were married. The Birth is a dire mistortune to many dation from Senator Mahoue and other children, and their parents cannot do prominent men. He is editor and proenough for them in return for their in- Springs. herited diseases and misfortunes which they bestow upon them. One of these duties is education, and no man should marry who cannot carry this out." However just may be the conclusions of Prof. Sumner, their enforcement by legal authority would hardly be tolerated. They savor a little too much of the Malthusian ar-

## THE NEWS SUMMARIZED.

The Pope on Temperance. Bishop Ireland of St. Paul was inter riewed in Chicago. In answer to the

question, "What was the pope's action on the temperance decrees of the plenary ouncil?" the Bishop said: They were endorsed entirely. The Cutholic church from this time places it loons will be closed in Russia on the self on the highest ground on the temper ance question. The council took an ex-1st of January, 1886. Here is pro- tremely strong stand on the closing of hibition with direct power to enforce saloons on Sunday, indirectly putiting the ban on the whole liquor two women in Floring by stating in these words that Cath. traffic, by stating in these words that Cathorable mode of gaining a livlihood. It

condemned selling liquor to minors and habitual drunkards, and proclaimed against Lake Shore & Western railroad, has been the National Grange of the Patrons of blasphemy and improper language in saloons. It forbids the sale of liquor, beer Husbandry, Minnesota reported forty and wine in any connection with the granges in good standing in Minnesota interests of the church. It solemnand Dakota. In several states a large ly approves of total abstinence societies, and requests pastors to encourage number of dormant granges have been | them. As for prohibition, it is a question of public policy and not a church question Upon this question all Catholics will act as citizens. The Catholic church would never The Chinese minister at Washington | commit itself on prohibition as a political | ly seeing the inside of the jail. mestion. In the details of politics the Catholic church does not interfere, though of Troy, N. Y., indicted for assaulting a the United States government regard. this is not sometimes understood by Misss Miller, has compromised the matter Protestants."

Suspected Wife Murder at Omaha. John W. Laner, general manager and superintendent of the Omaha nail works, shot committee. vent their reoccurrence and to punish and instantly killed his young and beautiful wife, who was formerly Miss Sallie Goetschins. According to Laner's statement,

floor. He then lelt by his side and found his wife was not in bed. Getting up, he discovered that he had misher in the face, uear the nose. She naver spoke and must have died almost instantly. It was the general expression that Laner had murdered his wife. It is well nent orthodox Friends in Delaware county, known that since his marriage, about three | Pa., was murdered at his farm, two miles cates that the poet has been eating years ago, he has treated her most shame from Chester. The police of Philadelphia, ed and reported to the authorities of court, and required to give bail in \$5,000, with forgery, is the murderer.

> From Washington Complaint is made to the president that and Doran are getting too many offices for Catholics.

Internal revenue receipts for the fiscal year were about \$112,000,000, \$3,000,000 less than was estimated. Gov. Hill has found a fat place for Ste fing as warden of the port of New York, and the Cleveland reformers are grieved. Senator Spooner says: "No tariff bill 1- M. Lesseps and his canal borders will get through the house this winter, and passed through New York, en route to

Minister Cox had an audience with the being responded to without the stock sultan and presented Walker Fearn, United being thrown on the markets to any States minister to Greece, who afterwards departed for Athens. A pretty clean sweep has been made in t':e internal revenue service throughout the

> eighty-five collectors who served under Mr. Arthur are now in office. The secretary of the treasury has dismissed Henry M. Gassaway, assistant chief

onna, assistant superintendant of the

the coast survey tide gauge. These earthimplement of justice. The Sun ar- quake waves were noticed at 8 o'clock p. come known here that the United States be impossible to convict some of the of District Attorney Searle's resignation bert, the district attorney of this county. coldest-blooded and most unprinci- does not materially change the status of Mr. Jourbert came here about eighteen pled rascals that there are in this George N. Baxter's appointment. His case months ago from Mitchell, where he had been tered to that duty, at least, his should protests have been received from Minne- sale forging of soldiers' declaratories and sota Democrats against both appoint-ments, and the president has not yet con-indicted in four indictments of three sidered them, 'The papers in both cases counts each.

are in Col. Lamont's hands. Assistant Secretary of State Porter says emphatically: This government has so far tion with the course of the German govern-£100,000 was to be expended in some ment toward our naturalization laws, or important public work. It has been the Bancroft treaty. When the German erected in the Northwest Territory. decided to devote \$350,000 to the authorities have proceeded against German-American in any manner for cause, purchase of West Roxbury Park, which | the German government has invariably is now within the city limits. Frank- | yielded to our request, and in the very few | cases where German officials have overlin also left a sum of money, interest stepped their authorities and molested Gladstone. of which was ever after to beannually German Americans without cause, it has promptly heeded and respected our protest | colnshire, England, cannot be sold except given as bridal gifts to worthy and in- and made reparation. The statement that at absolutely ruinous prices, dustrious mechanics. This legacy has the president had called for the papers in The Center party in Germany threater

The president has made the fol-L. Bridges of North Carolina, at Mon-A general order issued by the war teviedo, Uaguay; William II. McAr William C. Emmett was formrely secre-William H. McArdle is an old newspaper state.

Personal Gossip.

Dorsey's partner. Senator Pike, of Nev been sick for some weeks through over-

Mrs. Nannie F. Anderson, the wife of

Hon. John A. Ander son, of the Fifth Kan Auditor Chenowith got himself into trouble with Dorman B. Eaton by writing John B. Rowman, ex-mayor of East St Louis, who was murdered there recently, which has stirred the community for the past twenty years.

The engagement of Miss Anderson, daughter of the late Gen. Robert Anderson, Fort Sumter lame, is announced to Mr. the prescribed course of study in the Har-James Lawton, of Lawton Bros. of Havana, ding is to take place next spring. Rev. W. W. Downs, of Boston, against New York, have combined to fight the whom the doors of the Bowdoin Square scheme for running a horse railroad on the Baptist church has been closed, preached in music hall to a large audience. His text was, "Acts viii., 26,40, closing with an appeal to his hearers to let their light shine

before men that they might see their good works and glorify God. Miss Melissa McClery, a well known young lady of Fort Wayne, answered an advertisement two years ago from a gentleman advertising for correspondents with a view Richard of Clarksburg, Va., introduced prictor of a newspaper at Clarksburg

Casualty Record.

Bathgate, Dak., had a \$3,000 fire. Louis Coldusco, working in the Brookings. Dak., flour mill, fell into the bran pit and was smothered.

James Smith, J. B. Gaul and John Canwas of age, provided he would visit her at non met a fearful fate near the town of Franklin, Wash. Ter. During a wind storm | stated times. His father prohibited the a very large tree was blown down and fell visits because, it is said, they would tend directly across a house in which the three to alienate the boy's affection from him. gument to be generally received with favor.

men were sitting. The building was completely demolished and the men instantly killed.

The trustee in charge of the estate asks the court to make an order allowing the visits.

Criminal Calender

Watertown, Dak., is considerably wrought up over the suspension of Judge Smith. Fifteen tramps were taken out of a Texas jail by a mob and given thirty-nine lashes. Madison county, Ga., is terrorized by armed desperadoes who dely the author-

Edward Vandelinder was arrested at Bismarck charged with committing a murder in Michigan. There is little probability of an indictment being returned against W. S. Warner Two women in Florence, Kan., having

rend that Mrs. Walkup increased her beau olics engaged in it should seek a more hon- ty by eating arsenic, tried it and came near arrested for an alleged shortage in his necounts.

A stranger named Kelly shot and killed

Blancy Owens at Clarksburg, W. Va., and

immediately boarded a train and escaped. Cause of killing not known. Fargo seems just now to be infested with a gang of crooks, who have come down from all sides: but most of them are rapid Dr. Elmer Mosher.a promicent physician by promising to marry the young lady.

made an Ixion wheel firework of him, and the neighbors are organizing a vigilance last year, which led to the suicide of Reid, about 2 o'clock Saturday morning the 21st | has been granted a new trial. Corneilson iust.. he was awakened by a noise in his | was sentenced in 1884 to three years' imhouse, and seeing a figure near the foot of prisonment.

Three masked burglars souked a rich

Pennsylvania farmer in petroleum and

As John B. Bowman, one of the mos: prominent citizens of East St. Louis, Ill., was approaching his home in the outskirts taken his wife for a burglar and had shot of town, he was shot in the back of the instantly killed. John Sharpless, one of the most promi-

fully, and has at times beaten her black arrested a negro answering the description and blue. The jury, although unable of the murderer.

In response to te say that the killing was done with Oct. 15 the body of an unknown man, tams, Riel said: malicious intent, recommend that Laner supposed to hail from Iown, was discoverbe held to the district court for further in- ed in the Republican river near Rice, Kan. Lake fight I had no idea of rebellion, but it was vestigation. He was accordingly charged Evidence has been obtained that Aaron with murder in the first degree in the police | Wells, now in jail in Macomb, Ill., charged engaged in manufacturing 50-cent pieces.

> nesses were before the grand jury, but Mayor Grace was not among them. ashier of the freight department of the New York Central railroad at Buffalo Buffalo, in the custody of one of Pinkerton's detectives. Early in June, 1884, Sheppard suddenly left Buffalo, a \$27,000

has expired. He is an expert old-time counterfeiter and a dangerous operator. Indictments are hanging over him at Cincinnati and Louisville. A marshal went to Michigan City to take him to Cincinnati as soon as he leaves the prison.

The jury in the Beckwith murder case at of the internal revenue and navigation Hudson, N. Y., came into court with a verdict bureau of the secretary's office, for using in- of guilty of murder in the first degree. The solent language to Mr. Schoonmaker, a prisoner arose excitedly and begana tirade New York politician and a friend of Mr. against the Free Masons. He was quieted by the court officers. When asked if he had The secretary of the treasury has received the following message from Mr. Cobegged the court to allow him to go to with extraordinary care, not on coast survey. The coast survey reports some warm climate, and he would never again open his mouth. Judge Ingalls sen-

> Ipswich, Dak., Special: It has just begrand jury at Yankton has indicted one of Washington Special:-The acceptance our townsmen in the person of Alfred Jouris in the same boat with W. M. Campbell's engaged in the lanbusiness, and it is alleged appointment as marshal. A number of that while there he was engaged in the whole-

> > Foreign Gossip. Parnell has received \$75,000 from Amer-

ica for the parliamentary fund. An imposing monument to Riel is to There were 186 deaths in Montreal and suburbs in a week recently from smallpox. Bismarck removed Count Munster from London because he was too lenient with

relation to several German Americans who to vote solidly against the government for Mme. Patti has been ordered by her physicians to take a month's complete rest appointments: Consuls-Preston | This will cause the collapse of her projected tour thrugh Belgium and Holland. C Tupper, Canadian minister of agriculture, has secured a large increase of the space allotted to the dominion in the col-

onial exhibition buildings in London. It is now thought that Canada will excel all the and quality of her exhibits, and that she will shame even India. command. For many years it is Preston L. Bridges was endorsed by both Cork. It is four miles wide at its entrance Henry W. Corbett, republican, and took the murderer. He had about spent his \$8,000 in the bucket shops.

> be towed off. The procession to Glasnevin, Ireland, in honor of the "Manchester martyrs" was James T. Allen, a Nebraska pioneer, is afterwerd unveiled monuments to Keegan pension office made a ruling refusing to alnce of 30,000 persons.

> > General News. Railway mileage in Iowa increased 1,280

miles last year. About \$98,120 has been contributed to the Galveston relief fund. Col. Sumner is making a very clean sweep of the boomers in Oklahoma, and By the failure of the plate-glass works at Jeffersonville, Ind., that city lost \$50,000 amount of stock in the concern. Fifty five young women are now pursuing vard college annex. Two of them are from

The leading millionaires of Fifth avenue, aristocratic thoroughfare. Miss Cora Erwin of Kansas City obtained a verdict for \$10,000 for breach of promise in a suit against Robert L. Jacobs, of Excelsior Springs, Mo. Gov. Pattison, of Pennsylvania has decided to call an extra session of the legisla-

ture to consider the subjects of apportionment and anti-discrimination. The grand jury at Bathgate, Dak., called the court's attention to the fact that prisoners in the jail had been confined for months without any outdoor exercise. A movement is in progress to transfer Union college, Schnectady, N. Y., to Albany. years, but it is thought it would thrive better in Albany.

At Boreman Mont. in the case of Thomas Surtees vs. The Northern Pacific Coal Company, claiming \$30,000 damages for his eve through an accident in the mine, the ury returned a verdict of \$2,500 dam-Miss Mary Virginia Dunham offered to give John Dunham Robson, her twelveyenr-old nephew, \$27,000 by the time he

THE LATE LOUIS RIEL

A Priest Who Attended Riel During Hi Last Hours Gives Ont Interesting Facts. WINNIPEO, Man., Special Telegram, Nov. 17.-Father McWilliams, who spent Sunday with Riel before his execution, gives some inresting details of the last hours of the great chief of the half-breeds Father MoWilliams was a classmate with Riel in college at Montreal, and talked much about old times with the condemned man. He says he never attended a condemned man who wasso fully prepared to die as was Riel, though until the last moment arrived he believed something would happen to save his life. Father Mo Williams secured many of Riel's papers, among which was the following: If I have said anything peremptory in my writings on religious subjects I wish to be pardoned and to be received into the bosom of the Roman Catholic church, which is the only true

e severeign pontiff. LOUIS DAVID RIEL Dr. Dodds, coroner, who was standing be-When the bolt was drawn Riel, who was standing on one leaf only, shot downward and forward, his legs rising as the rope tightened. In an instant the rope was stretched to its full extent. Riel's body came violently forward on the chest, and we distinctly heard a crack as the stretcher ware fractured. low the drop, says: Pere Andre, whose ministrations to the condemned have been constant during his continement, was interviewed. He says it was Riel's custom to read the Bible every day, his mother having sent him a Bible. THE MURDER OF SCOTT. him a short time previous to the execution,

church, and I acknowledge myself subordinate to it, and I believe in the infallible dogmas of

relative to the murder of Thomas Scott during the rebellion of 1869. Riel said: Corneilson of Mount Sterling, Ky., who made the cowardly assault on Judge Reid last year, which led to the suicide of Reid, sense of what they were doing saved hundreds of other lives. I think I made a mistake, but before God and my conscience I did not commit a crime. Sir John Macdenald is now committing me to death for the same reason I committed Scott-because it is necessary for the country's good. I admit that Scott's shooting was mis-manazed, but I commanded it because I thought it necessary. He tried to kill his guards. They hend or neck by some unknown person and least on the some unknown person and Rebellion was on the eve of breaking out all over

> Being asked to divulge Scott's place of burial, Rici sald: That's not my secret. I have been pardoned for his death, but am going to die for it.
> In response to a query of Father McWill-

I assure you that three weeks before the Duck forced on me by Gabriel Dumont and others, who came and said the people would abandon me if I did not do something to bring the goved at the house, Barker and his wife were | "I was afraid, for if I went there with the William S. Warner, Ferdinand Ward and to be captured, thereby incriminating many. J. Henry Work, of New York, were indict- Riel replied:

he did not do so. At 3 a. m. Riel wrote a letter to the law-P. M. L. Sheppard, for thirty-five years ful for all they had done. They had done everything in their power, and if they had failed it was not their fault. He also wrote letters to his wife, mother and relatives Then, kneeling, he prayed extempore for an hour and a half, using the most beautiful language. He asked that God would give Sir John wisdom but take him very quickly o himself. Riel laughed as he said this, and The seven years' sentence in the Michigan Capt. White Fraser, who was watching, said City (Ind.) penitentiary of Jonathan Davis that was bad. Riel repited that he could not | When he reached Hayti he was arrested by do better than wish Sir John in heaven. the Haytien government as a slave trader Then, rising, smiling, he said in a reflective and pirate and confined in a cage. Months manner that it was very strange to see a afterward he escaped, put to sea, and was Canada arrayed against him. "It is not because I am a prophet, for they know that cannot help me in the present position."
Requiem mass was said at 5 o'clock by Pere Andre and Father McWilliams, Riel then receiving the sacrament. After mass the two priests urged him not to speak on the scaffold, as it would excite him. Riel was very reluctant to forego the privilege, saying he wanted to let the people know he was a prophet and had a mission here. Andre said:

> you to die worthiv for the last three menths, and now you will not cause my efforts to be in After further conversation, Riel said: Father, I am in your hands and will yield to sour advice. I feel happy and ready to die. Do not be afraid that I will break down. I may be nervous, but for the last two months I have been making ready for death, and my courage

The New Oregon Senator. J. II. Mitchell was elected United States senator by the legislature at Salem, Oregon, on the third ballot, the Democrats flocking to him. This is the alleged result of some sort of bargain made between Mitchell and a number of Democratic members. Mitchell, it is asserted, deliberately entered into a bargain with the Demtration in whatever way he should be re-On the commencement of the ird ballot three Democrats broke away and went over to Mitchell. This was a Evan R. Jones, Cardiff, Wales; Howard Fo. signal for others, and fourteen more Democrats followed in rapid order. Several Republican members, seeing how everything publican members, seeing how everything was going, also went over, thus giving Mitchell nine more votes than were neces-Helena; G. W. Griffin, Sidney; R. J. Stevens, sary for election. John Hipple Mitchell lives at Portland. June 22, 1835; received a public school education and the instruction of a private tutor; studied and practiced law; removed to California and practiced law, first at

San Luis Obisno and then in San Francisco: poration attorney of Portland in 1861, ner in the first degree. The verdict gives unipublican to the state senate in 1862 and most atrocious committed in the commun British dependencies in both the number for United States senator in 1866, and was that she had been smothered with chloro-The British steamship Iberian from Bos- prudencein Willamette university at Salem, A panel had been cut from the back door, ton, Nov. 10. for Liverpool, is ashore in Dur- Or., in 1867, and served in that position and the house was in confusion to indicate manus bay. Durmanus bay is an inlet of the nearly four years; was elected to the United burglary, but nothing of value was missing. Southwest coast of Ireland in the County of States senate as a republican to succeed

the largest held in years. P. N. Fitzgerald On Sept. 4 Commissioner Black of the Casey, a poet, and Stephen O'Donough, a low applications for pensions in cases participant in the movement of 1867. A where the records of the war department similar demonstration was held at Limer showed that the applicant was a deserter. ick, where Mr. Davitt addressed an audi- The commissioner has furnished an exwork before the office, in answer, he says, called forth by the ruling. He says: The ruling was in strict accordance with the law, and only seeks to confine the work | in Wall street, and when Mr. Morosini ap of adjudication to those claims whose beneficiaries have clean records. So however, from operating as a stumbling block, it will tend to expedite siness, as the adjutant general has shown his willingness to remove from his records all charges of desertion which have been found to be merely technical, and in some instances this has been done immediately on a proper presentation of the cases by the pension office. By the recent order of the office, claimants and attorneys are notified when charges of desertion exist of the date and place where, so that when applications for removal of such charges are made, there is no necessary delay in finding the charges. It is believed the charges of desertion, where such are technical, will be removed without any delay. If claimants were to apply promptly, before making application for pension, for the removal o the charges of desertion where they exist,

the work of the pension office would be The Patrons of Husbandry.

The National Grange of the Patrons Insbandry, elected the following officers Hon. P. A. Darden, worthy master; J. Draper, overseer of the grange; Mortimer Whitehead New Jersey, lecturer; A. J. Rose, Texas, chaplain; J. E. Hale, West Virginia, steward; W. H. Sterson, New Hampshire, assisant stewart; F. M. McDowell, New York, treasurer; John Trimble, Washington, D. C., secretany; Henry Thompson, Delaware, gate keeper; Mrs. Kate Darden, Mississippi, omona; Mrs. S. H. Neal, Kentucky, Flora; Mrs. James C. Draper, Massachusetts, lady assistant steward. The committee on resolutions, through

Gov. Robie of Maine, presented a series of resolutions recommending: That officers and members of subordi nate granges make their instructions and iples a matter of special and careful study: that above all party considerations stands the American government, and everywhere; deploring attacks of the private character of candidates for official

ty omcers the tax is advertised as delinquent, judgment given for the county, and
the land sold for the taxes, the title of the
will amount to fully \$10,000,000,

Some of the friends of the late Charles J.
long one, for now it transpires that before
leaving he ruined his sister-in-law, an unmarried girl.

position; recommending biennial state elections; opposing the creation of all un-ust monopolies by force of law; recognizng the equality of the two sexes, and hailing with delight any advancement of the legal status of women; urging farmers to united and determined efforts in protecting their interests through the ballot, and favoring the promotion of the office of commissionr of agriculture to a cabinet position. The Government Secret Service. The chief of the secret service division, i is annual report to the solicitor of the

reasury, shows:

During the last fiscal year 444 arrests were made by the operatives of the service, ssisted by local officers, a large majority of which were for passing, dealing in or nanufacturing counterfeit money. The amount of counterfeit money captured dur- ? H. V. Flipper, the well-known colored ing the year was \$305,580, mainly in flash (West Point cadet, has gone to Sonora as notes. A large amount of plates, dies, molds and counterfeiting material was seized and destroyed. The chief of the division expresses the opinion that there are now in the hands of counterfeiters about \$100,000 in base money, of the following character: Twenty-dollar silver cercificates \$10 United States notes, \$10 note of the Third National Bank of Cincinnati, and \$5 United States notes. The counterfeiting of coin is on the increase, which in the case of the five-cent nickel is due to the disparity between its face and intrinsic value. The report speaks of the good results of the law for the punishment of persons who counter feit foreign money and securities. While He detailed the conversation he had with | counterfeiters of paper money have been unusually active during the past year, they have been generally unsuccessful in their efforts to float the result of their work. A recommendation is made for legislation prohibiting the making of dies and moulds or making facsimiles for business purposes of United States coins, and another for legislation to extend the powers of the service so as to include classes of fraud

> Gambling in the Army. Maj. J. A. Payne, of the Nineteenth inlantry, recently tried at Fort Clark, has souri.

against the government.

been sentenced to forfeit \$75 per month of his pay for six months. The specification were that he played poker with gambler in a public saloon and refused to pay his losses. The charge was "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman." The court ound him not guilty of the charge, but guilty of "conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline." Gen. Stanley, department commander, approved the sentence, but said in his order of the case: The reviewing authority is compelled to differ with the court upon the finding on church will consider his case. Indians there would inevitably have been a rayed itself against the gambler, and the law river bottoms. massacre." I asked why he left all his papers of the land relegates him to the jails, or In the United States court at Dubuque, forces him into banishment from the com- in the case of Stanley Brothers vs. Dubuque ed by the United States grand jury for conspiring to defraud the creditors and stockholders of the marine bank. Several witholders of the marine bank. Several witthem, be not conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman, the military service mus be far behind the spirit of morals upon this

> mistaken in their code of ethics. A Fine Plot for a Romance, New York, Special: In the fall of 1850 Cant. Antonio Pellitier, owner and con mander of a ship running between this city and the Cape of Good Hope, sailed leaving his wife and two children behind. rescued by a ship which was bound for Charleston, S. C. In the meantime his wife, supposing him dead, went to Havana, where she married a man named Hennenger. be collector of customs of Erie, Pa. In 1862 her former husband, who had acunired wealth, happened to be in Havana, where the two met. A scene ensued, and Pellitier promised to leave his wife in peace, | more, died of consumption. and bequeaths his property to the two chil dren if they continued to bear his name Capt. Pellitier returned to this city and be-You have a mission, and it is to die as becomes a man and a Christian. I have been preparing gan a suit against the Haytien government for the destruction of his vessel and cargo. and was awarded \$58,000. He died in

June last possessed of considerable property in this city, St. Louis and other Consuls Who Will be Retained. The Washington Republican prints the ollowing list of United States consuls who (it says) it has reliable authority for saying will be retained in office during th present administration: Edward L. Baker, Buenos Ayres; Felix A Matthews, Tangiers; Jno. II. Stewart Antwerp; Thos. W. Danson, Banonquille Roosevelt, Bordeaux; Dorence Atwater, Tohiti, Sicily Islands; Wm. C. Fox, Bruns

Columbia; Thos. Adamson, Panama; burned re Frank H. Mason, Marseilles; Geo. W. \$12,000. wick, Germany; Jos. F. Potter, Refeldt Germany; James H. Smith, Mayence, Germany; Wm. E. Grinnell, Bradford, England; Loring A. Lathrop, Bristol, England; Falmouth, England; Horatio J. Spragu Gibralter; Oscar Malmane, Leith; Adolp Victoria: Philip Carroll, Palermo: Alexander Williard, Guaymas, Mexico; Ramer E. on the state department for a full state-He was born in Washington county, Pa., Williams, Havana; Wm. T. Rice, Hergen, ment of our relations with Germany and Switzerland

Deserves to Swing. At Atchison, Kansas, a jury in the Baldremoved to Portland in 1860 and there | win murder case, which has been on trial continued his profession; was elected cor- for several days returned a verdict of murlieutenant governor in 1865 lieutenant found dead inher bed on the evening of Judevoted in the party caucus by one vote; form the night before. There was no one ing his desires as to public benefices. was chosen professor of medical juris- sleeping in the house but herself at the time. and at the same time scenre the inheritance | the naval academy, to Mrs. Bernadeau of to his mother, so that he might get the en- Camden, N. J., a woman with a great deal Gen. Black Explains the Desertion Order. | tire estate finally, was the theory adopted of money, but old enough to be his mother. by the prosecution.

The Coachman's Wife Discarded. great deal of detail, about the future of Mine. Richard Mead. statement of its probable result on the her father, mortified at the manner in which his daughter had drawn his name from one to expressions of dissatisfaction that were end of the country to the other, would shortly set his son-in-law up in husiness The story created a sensation, especially peared in his office he found a dozen dispatches of inquiry and numerous callers To say that he was annoyed is to put i mildly. He flew into a rage when he heard it, and denounced it as entirely unfounded. "It is bitter cruelty," he said. She has the legislature. passed out of my life forever; her associa-

> dead to me and my family. Furthermore, I have no idea of going to Europe, and exmonths to come." A Young Bride's Suicide. Mason City Special:-A few weeks ago Winnie Goodwin, a bright, pretty and fascinating school teacher, and Frank K. Willis, son of a prosperous farmer, were marhis return found his young wife dead upon the floor, with a revolver by her side. She The presidential f had been shot through the neck. An inquest was held, but so far as deciding

whether it was a case of suicide, accidental shooting or murder, the jury's deliberations were barren of results, they rendering this wound, but whether the shooting was accidental or otherwise we cannot determine. While the theory of suicide is not held by intimates of the deceased, there are not a few who believe she begains despondent at the attitude taken by her folks at her marriage, they not attending the ceremony, which was performed here while her parents an ex-Union soldier from Minnesota, who live at Clear Lake.

A Tax Title Decision. The Sapreme Court of Minnesota has recently rendered a decision which is interpreted to mean that though the owner of land may have paid his taxes thereon, if Judge Vincent, and that he intends to cal by error or fraud on the part of the coun-

purchaser is valid. The only remedy of the owner is to appear in court before judgment is rendered and prove that he has paid his taxes, or during the two years allowed him for redemption the court may open or vacate the judgment and permit the party to defend to the same extent as before; or, finally, he may appeal to the supreme court for a review of the case.

Charles Williams, convicted at Cambridge, Md., of an outrage upon Mrs. Eliza Kiene, has been sentenced to be hanged at such time as the governor may appoint. Mrs. Ray Good and Miss Lillian Walters. who were shot by Asba C. Burras as they were leaving R. G. Dun & Co's office in Chicago three weeks ngo, have so far recovered that they will be discharged from the county hospital shortly. one of the engineers of the Sonora Land

company, a Chicago concern. Cyrns W. Field has sued James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Her ald, and A. Oakey Hall, his London correspondent, for \$10,000 damages. Secretary Manning has issued an order forbidding treasury clerks to receive or pay visits during office hours. President Cleveland is laboring over his message, and refuses to be disturbed by

The guides around the White House say According to a Toledo commission house, there has been less winter wheat sown this fall than last. An Iowa railroad is sued for obtaining \$150,000 upon alleged fraudulent represen-City Attorney Smith of Butte, Mon.,

gambled away the city's money and when detected shot himself and will probably Morgan Cockrill killed his brother George with a shotgun at Perryville, Kan. They had quarreled over a trivial matter. They were nephews of Senator Cockrill of Mis-

Methodist church at Mason City, Iowa. One evening he led a prayer meeting and was especially fervent in his invocations. After family prayer he retired, but not to sleep, as after the household was wrapt in slumber he quietly left the house, hitched the net earnings over the former year for up his team and drove five miles to William Winter's granary, which he entered and stole therefrom a load of oats. In court he acknowledged his guilt and in default of Iowa Central ... a line of \$25 was committed to jail. The Chicago, Burlington & Kansast'ity 17,569 Kansas City, Mo. The total population is 105,043, as against 32,260 in tion is 105,043, as against 32,260 in in the hills away from the close cropped

monwealth. If the association of an officer | Lead and Level Mining Company, a ver-There is no material change in the tobacco market of Wisconsin. None of the buybe far behind the spirit of morals upon this frontier, the people of Texas must be sadly to any great extent or enough to establish

prices. State Auditor Emil Kieswetter of Ohio, rates for long and short hauls. charged with shooting with intent to kill W. J. Elliott, at the Neil house, was discharged on a preliminary hearing before Mayor Walcott of Columbus. John McLean and his father talk of erecting an immense hotel in Washington. The president has appointed William F. Harris postmaster at Philadelphia, vice H. S. Heidkoper, suspended. The president has appointed John Mitchell to be surveyor of customs for the port

of Philadelphia, and Richard Harbuckle to Mrs. Stuart, wife of Hon. A. H. H. Stuart member of the Peabody board, and secretary of the interior under President Fil-Perry Adams, a prominent citizen of Linn county, Oregon, was shot and instantly killed in his own house. The deed was committed by Adams either by accident or with suicidal intent. Every circumstance

points to suicide. N. Webster is in jail in Chicago, charged with embezzling \$2,600 from the Pullman Palace Car company, in whose employ he Gov-elect Lee of Virginia has accepted an

invitation to meet Gov. Hill of New York at a dinner to be given at the Union club in a short time. Northern Pacific earnings increased \$15,-000 one week reently. Calender Bros.' flour mill and surrounding warehouses at Green Castle, Ind., were burned recently. Loss \$30,000; insurance,

Joseph Dion, the lamous billiard player, whose face has been familiar at all the great billiard matches played in New York for the past ten years, was taken to Bellevue hospital and confined as an insane W. H. Hilton, late editor of the Shelby, Ohio, News, was seetenced to seven years in the Kansas penitentary for forging a \$5,000 death proof against a Munsfield, Ohio, insurance company, It is stated that the president has called Austria in regard to the treatment of naturalized citizens of the United States in

those countries. It is understood that the president is determined that the United shall no longer remain inactive upon this The will of the late H. B. Claffin makes his widow and two sons his executors, and served one year; was elected as a re- versal satisfaction. The murder was the The widow is given the Brooklyn residence. His son John is given absolute control of served four years, the last two as president ty, the victim being a beautiful girl of twenty, of that body; was commissioned by the the only sister of the defendant. Sine was years, after which it is to be equally divided years, after which it is to be equally divided among the heirs. All his other property is colonel in the state militia; was a candidate | 1, 8 last, and the circumstances proved to be divided at once. He leaves a letter, not mandatory, to his executors, express-Parker Cahal was found dead in his barn near Ripley, Ohio. He is supposed to have committed suicide, as he had just returned from Cincinnati, where he had lost

The old naval retiring board has been dissolved and a new one formed, composed of Rear Admiral Livorden, Capt. A. W. Weaver, Medical Directors Thomas J. A story was printed in New York with a Turner and William Thorpe and Capt. A. J. H. Mitchell was elected United States senator from Oregon by a combination of Republicans and Democrats. A physician of Brazil has been very successful in treating yellow fever patients by

The Missouri river commission will issu a call for a mass conventiod to be held at The New Jersey supreme court upholds the validity of a civil service law passed by H. D. Beekley, an old colored messenger tions place her beyond hope of such a realization. I am a Roman and I know how to ton was presented an elegant gold-headed

hate. She married a loafer who left me cane in recognition of the active canvass he with marks that I shall carry to my grave. | made in Virginia during the recent camthere is no forgiveness for her; she is paign. Ex-Assistant Postmaster General Brady has just sent from his seat near San Francisco two carloads of antique furniture, bric-a-brac, etc., for his home near Washington. His purpose is to add to it so as

Commodore Schley recommends the building of two more war vessels. Gen. Boynton, Washington correspond ent of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, The presidential flag, prepared especially for Mr. Arthur when he was president, has

been stored away in the navy department umber-room. Senator Mahone's wife and daughter re turned from Europe on the Republic. W. L. Trenholm, the new civil service ommissioner, is tall and slight, and dresses in black. He has clear gray eyes, a gray mustache, and has the air of a student. B. B. Abrahams, one of the men for is a democrat, has been appointed in his

Ex-Congressman John B. Ally of Massa chusetts, who has a home here, and has been on a visit to New Mexico, says that the president made a mistake in removi on him and tell him so.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

Iowa Commissioner's Report. Des Moines, Special, Nov. 20 .- The forthcoming report of the Iowa railway commissioners will show that the state's mileage has increased 1.280 miles during the year, and the funded debt \$16,349,856. In 1878 \$343,849,402 represented 8,357 miles of road. Now \$857,789,918 represents 21,790 miles. The earnings for the roads in lowa were reported as follows: Passengers, mail and express... \$9,891,100

Freight and miscellaneous...... 26,142,837 Total earnings for the year ending June 30, 1885... Total earnings for the year ending June 30, 1884..... Increase over the previous year

or for Iowa an increase of 1.07 percept..... The passengers are 27.6 per cent of the proprietor of the New York World, and entire earnings. The increase of earnings over the previous year, on all lines was \$1,121,681; the decrease, \$4,730,840, or a net decrease of \$3,609,159, or 3.58 per cent. We think there is an error in the Sioux City & Pacific report, which shows earnings of \$841,002 less than last year the former report must have included the earnings of the Nebraska extensions, the present report evidently does not; this is | istratrix of the estate of Nathan E. Sherone of the difficulties the commissioners | man, against the Chicago, Milwankee & St. they are now making from \$15 to \$20 a neet with in their efforts to get accurate Paul railway-order from Freeborn county

> OPERATING EXPENSES AND EARNINGS. The gross earnings for I own for the year ending June 30, 1884. were..... The operating expenses for the year ending June 30, 1884,

Leaving the net carnings...\$12,484,355

The earnings for the 7,249.25 miles reported were \$1,722.22 per mile of road. The gross earnings for the year ending June 30, 1885 The operating expenses were.. 23,093,581

The net earnings ... The net earnings for the 7.478 miles reported were \$1,742 per mile of the road; the operating expenses for the year were it decrease over the former year of \$17.334; the earnings an increase of \$388,315, or lowa were \$545,650. in earnings.

The following roads reported a decrease Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council 300,574 church. llinois Central..

Dubuque & Dakota. Sioux City & Pacific. Iowa Northern ... St. Louis, Des Moines & Northern 12,941 The other roads show a small increase The report speaks at length of special rates being allowed large shippers, and condemns the practice as a discrimination. It also protests against the abolition of car loads. but favors making a difference between

New Wisconsin Roads. From all appearances Wisconsin is to have a bigger boom in railroad building durthe coming year than it has experienced for many years. The new roads and extensions to be constructed during 1886, so far as learned, are as follows: Milwaukee & Northwestern-Extension north through Michigan to connect with the Ontonagon & Brule River, 110 miles, and also from Forest Junction to Sturgeon Bay, sixty miles.

Dalrymple Road—North from Bayfield to the Indian reservation, 6 miles, then southwest to Stillwater 130 miles Merrill & Abbotsford-From Abbotsford northeast to Merrill. 40 miles. Milwaukce, Peoria to Western-From Milwaukee southwest to Delevan, 40 miles. Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic Marshfield Road, known as Hile's Route -From Neillsville to Marshfield, 20 miles Minneapolis & St. Louis-From St. Croix Falls to Superior City, 100 miles. Wisconsin Central-Extension from Wankesha to Milwankee, 20 miles.

Menomonee Falls & Western-Fourteen This makes a total of about 650 miles, which will probably be increased by the extensions of the Norhwestern and the

The Dakota Vote Canvassed

Yankton, Dak., Special Telegram, Nov. 21. -The state board of canvassers met in this city and opened the returns from the various counties of the proposed state of Dakota, tabulated them and declared the result. The returning board consisted of tee: Hugh J. Campbell of Yankton, chairman; H. M. Reed of Sully county, secretary; E. C. Beebe of Sioux Falls, John Cain of Huron, S. G. Updyke of Codington county. J. R. Hansen of Yankton county. These gentlemen were assisted by Joseph I. Teller, secretary of Dakota; A. J. Edgerton, chief justice; D. Frank Etter, M. D., superintendent of the Dakota insane asyum. The vote on the constitution and its

For the constitution.. Majority for constitution. or prohibition . Against prohibition .. Majority for prohibition .. Against minority representation.....16,640 For minority representation ...

separate clauses was as follows:

Majority against minority rep-For capital-Pierre ... Chamberlain Sioux Falls.. Alexandria.. Scattering ... Huron's plurality .....

Mrs. O. W. Williams of Norwalk, Ohio, who is a niece of Mrs. Senator Augus Cameron of Wisconsin, states that the dispatch to the effect that Mrs. Cameron has gone violently insane is incorrect. The lady has not become insane at all, but was for a time delirious, the result of an acproving repidly. Mr. Day has returned from Washington,

governor of Dakota. Iowa has a weather prophet. He prediets that winter will not open until the 15th of December, after which time and until the latter part of February a season of unusual severity may be expected. Pleasant fall weather is predicted for November and the earlier part of next month. The natural gas well on the Roskopf

and is confident Ziebach will be appointed

farm, eleven miles southeast of Webster City, which has constantly emitted a pure carbon gas since 1884, has suddenly ceased to flow. It is thought it is simply stopped Vincent Kolatzki was brought before C Hemmy, at Beaver Dam, Wis., on complaint of Mary Hartel of Westford, who claims that on the 10th inst. Kolatzki shot at her twice with a double-barrel shot-gun,

at a distance of 200 feet. No wounds were inflicted. He claims that she is a witch, attributing the hog cholera prevailing near Randolph to her bewitchedness, as it were. Bridges, the young man who robbed the firm of Cumberledge & Smith of Athol, Dak., was brought back from New York. He charges one Washburn, son of a former business man of Athol, with complicity in the crime. Both defendants were over to appear at the January term of the district court, although Washburn stoutly denies Bridgee' allegations.

The mayors of Iowa cities are thinking of petitioning the legislature for a modifiration of the present liquor law, in order to allow a restoration of the revenue formerly obtained from the liquor traffic D. M. Kelly, roadmaster\_at Rush City was badly beaten by his crew, and had to be taken through the town in a locked freight car to prevent the infuriated mob

from killing him. Oliver T. Evans, says the Owat onna Minn., Journal, one of the English boys sent to this country, married the daughter of one of the prosperous farmers of this county about two years ago. Last August. Evans had an ardent desire to visit his old home. Probably his visit will be a

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

St. Paul has a snow-shoe club, and wil oon have tobogganing and all other arctic District, gives it as his opinion that efforts would be made at the coming session of gress to revise the tariff, and he believ-I that such revision could be accomplish d without detriment to either employer or employes. He said that he voted for Morrison's horizontal reduction last session, because it was the best that could be lone. He was not in favor of a horizontal

eduction, but favored a revision and insidental reduction. He doubted whether a silver bill would come up for action, but lavored a suspension of the coinage. Ralph N. Marble, the recently appointed register of the land office at Duluth, is a rel-...\$ 388,316 ative of Manton Marble, former editor and as recently the confidential agent of the dministration, appointed to visit England, Germany, France and other European nations, and obtain all possible information on the subject of gold and silver as standards of value. Young Marble has resided in Duluth for the past two years, and has been engaged in the lumber business. The case of Sarah M. Sherman, admin--was decided in favor of the plaintiff in the supreme court by Judge Gilfillan. The suit was brought by the plaintiff to secure a certain amount of damage from the rail-. \$35,735,271 road because of the death of her husband by the cars of the road. In his decision Judge Gilfillan says: "The evidence goes to 23,250,919 show that the railroad company was negli-

gent in not having protected the frog or the space between the main rail and guard rail where the deceased was killed. Such places unprotected are places of very great danger, especially to employes coupling pling cars, and it is the duty of the railroad company to guard its employes against the dauger, if there he a reasonable, ractical means for doing so, and to use all proper diligence and care.

The Minneapolis & St. Louis thinks it is poor policy to antagonize the state com-W. P. Christensen, the register of the land office at Reedwood Falls, lives at Olivia, where he has been engaged in mer-cantile pursuits. He is and has been the state senator from Renville county for two

The flouring mill project at St. Charles 44,710 Rev. F. L. Patterson of St. Charles has accepted a call from the Mankato Raptist 7,560 stone has been missing for a week, and the 334,451 sheriff has levied on his property. There are numerous creditors, it is alleged

An accident from overturning a kerosene lamp happened in Summer township, and I the earnings in the state over last year. Iy burned that he died about twenty-four hours afterward. Aaron Moses of Battle Lake was taken before United States Commissioner Ira B. Mills at Moorhead, charged with selling liquor to Indians at Perham in 1884. A partial examination only was had, and the case was continued to the 25th inst. Officers broke up a den of horse thieves located in the forests north of Detroit and arrested a man named Meyers, who was taken to Wanpaca, Wis., for trial. Rev. G. B. Pratt, for three years rector of St. Lake's church Hastings, has accepted a call to Oak Park, Chicago, whither he

takes his departure at an early date,

much to the regret of his numerous friends.

Halvor Hoxrud, father of the Boxrud

brothers of Red Wing, and one of the oldest ettlers in Goodhue county, having settled in the town of Goodhue in 1816, died of Dr. J. H. Sandberg, one of the first botanists of the state, has forwarded to th university of Sweden, at Lund, 1,000 speci mens of Minnesota flowers and grasses. Rev. J. P. Sward of Vasa has finally nocented the call to St. Paul, reading his res ignation to his congregation. The widow of the late John Wall of Farioault has received notice of allowance of pensions for hersell and children; back pension to the amount of \$296 will be paid and

\$22 per month will be given hereafter. Mr. Wall was a member of Company II, Tenth Minnesota infantry. Joseph Wagner of Cambria, Blue Eart Co., has been adjudged insane by Judge Mead, and was taken to the insune hospital Milwaukee & St. Paul lines to nearly 1,000 at St. Peter. Mr. Wagner is an old citizen, having lived in Cambrin over twenty years, and is only subject to fits of insanity at

> The lawful season for hunting decrisfrom Dec. 1 to Dec. 15 of each year. A fine from \$10 to \$75 and forfeiture of guns and sporting implements is the penalty for violating the law. About \$35,000 of the \$50,000 necessary to endow the Baptist academy in Owa on nahas been pledged. The ladies' hull to be erected by Mr. Pillsbury, will cost \$20,-

Crookston Times: Coroner Sheppard has received a letter from Dr. A. son of Aldal that on Nov. 5 a man named August Hellemand, residing in the town of Knute, hung himself to a tree on his claim and on the night of the 10th his wife found opportunity to conceal a razor about her person, and slipping outdoors cut her throat and then jumped into the well. She was taken out alive, but died in the afternoon of the same day. The Ada city conneil has called a convention to meet at that place on Dec. I to take into consideration the opening of the White Earth Indian reservation. All cities and villages in the vicinity of the reservation are invited to send seven delegates, to be appointed by the city or village boards. The divorce suit of Mrs. Hong Wong Wah vs. Hong Wong Wah was dismissed by

who came to St. Paul some time ago and married Hong Wong Wah. Then she began 3.167 action for divorce against him. The girl is now leading a life of shame. Gustavo Forsberg, well known in Minnesota, is the hero of a sensational elopement . 1,835 at Washington. Adjt. Gen. McCarthy has made his annual return of the milita forces in the state to the war department at Washington. The footings are as follows: Officers-Governor's staff, 13; cavalry 3; artillery, 3; infantry, 81; reserve militia, 18. Total, 118.

Enlisted Men-Cavalry, 57; artillery, 45;

bered that the lady in question is none

other than Mary Schroeder, a German girl,

infantry, 1,000; reserve mllitia, 205, makaggregate of 1,425. This is an increase of forty-six over last year. Accompanying this return is a statement showing the ordance stores of the state. Mrs. Alexander McLaren, for forty years a resident of Brownsville, is dead. Controller Roche of St. Paul has purchased an \$8,000 farm near Farmington. Charles Crego, for attempting to shoot Fred Strickner at Lake Benton, was held

to the grand jury.

and committed to the asylum at Roches-Rev. Cyrus Thomas is engaged in raising part of the endowment of the l'aptist school at Owatonna, in the shape of a memorial fund to be known as the "Iva

George Brown, who has been in the Pres-

ton jail the past six months, charged with

stealing a horse, has been adjudged insane

Crosby Memorial Fund." At Worthington, Joseph Griffith, found guilty of attempted rape on a child of cleven years, was sentenced to three years n Stillwater. John Cronin and John Murphy, who plended guilty to the charge of larceny in a dwelling house, were cach sentenced to one year at the same place. A. W. Millard of St. Paul was elected a director of the Western Association of

Architect Buffington of Minneapolis has sued Col. West for \$10,000 and put a lien Negotlations are in progress for a union neeting of all snow-shoe clubs in St. Paul during the carnival.

In the district court at Rochester Judge M. Start pronounced sentence upon the ollowing prisoners, and they were taken to Stillwater penitentiary: Frank Springer, assault with a dangerous weapon, one year; Fred Knox, larceny, one year and six months; Thomas Murphy, larceny, one cear; Joseph Thomas, larceny, two years; Michael Kinney, larceny, three years and six months; James Handley, larceny, three years; Thomas Casey, larceny, two years and six months; Frank Carlisle, larceny, two years and six months; Jeremiah Su lilarceny, two years and six months. All the prisoners except Knox were trampe when arrested, and, taken as a whole, are the toughest gang of vagabonds ever incarcerated in this county.

## THE GERANIUM LEAF.

It is very strange, when we come to was surprised at her movement. think about it, on what small cogs and pivots the wheels of fateturn, and

It was a geranium leaf that altered thoughtless mood, I should not be sitting here to-day in this pleasant dining-room, where the sun comes in through the vine-wreathed windows and falls upon the geranium pots inside; and this little girl would not be upon my knee, nor yonder red-cheeked maiden on the veranda with young Smithers; and neither would that very handsome matron who has just passed into the parlor have been in her present condition. If you will listen an hour or so I will tell you my story. It was just twenty years ago this sum mer that I fell in love with Carrie Dean. She was 21 and I 27-both old enough to know what we meant and what we were about; at least I was, but Carrie was such a little no mind of her own.

Oh, but she was lovely! all rose-colored and white, and brown-tressed, and pearly-teethed, with the roundest, olumpest rigure, as graceful as a fairy gone away and not come back for in every movement, and with beauti- | years?" ful, shapely hands that were a constant delight to the eyes. I was just | home from college, and she was on a visit to my step-mother, her aunt, and ways," she said, taking it from her There's only one trouble with growing my half sister, Lilla, and her consin. I hair. as Carrie Dean stirred it when her lover and worshiper. And, of course, own. she knew it—and, of course, being finished little flirt, she queened it over

me right royally There was Fred Town, the country of it. Fred and I, old chums in forfew weeks. And Tom I held in the utmost contempt, and railed at them both whenever opportunity presented itself, for Carrie's edilication after the manner of men, and was remaid by a page of the contempt and the princes of the the turnips won't crowd. It that the turnips won't crowd. It the turnips won't crowd. It the turnips won't crowd. It that the turnips won't crowd. It the turnips won't crowd.

was on hand nearly every evening, and she was just as sweet to one as the other, and just the same to me:

We funded for 'em for two days, killed and for 'em for two days, killed to first the same to me:

We funded for 'em for two days, killed and for 'em for two days, killed to first the hasn't it, do not be persuated and she was just as sweet to one as the other, and just the same to me:

Allays Intlammation of the upper windows. 'That young lady in blue,' quoth the Prince, look-three inside of one of my turnips. You the other, and just the same to me; and that was what maddened me. I not being ten times a millionaire, so see they had jumped into the turnip was not to be satisfied with a "widow's third" by any means, and I told her so at last, and asked her how the mat-

ter was to be settled. "Hove you better than those brainless tops know how to love," I said hotly. "And now decide between us." She had listened to my love confession with blushing cheeks and downturned detiantly on me.

"They are no more fops than you are," she said, "even if they have not spent seven years in college. They are gentlemen, and I can't say that for every man of my acquaintance And here she shut the door between ns with a slam and left me to my pleasant reflections, and half an hour later I met her at the gate with Fred going out for a ride, which was very aggravating, I must confess. I thought over my conduct that night and concluded that I had been a brute. The next morning I found Carrie at the dining-room window alone and sought her side. She had her hand among the leaves of a sweet-scented bright and green it looked among her

rude vesterday. "I know you were," she said, looking indifferently out of the window.

when I see you with that Fred-" fully of Mr. Town I will return,"

and she left me again. I left the house then, and did not return till afternoon. As I came up the fessor's views on this subject:mer after a rain.

staring after him in amazement. am not that other, and that Fred is. the nostrils being closed until the drug has time to dissolve and affect the sen-Poor Tom!-poor me! The best thing sitive parts generally. The Lancet has of peppermint, applied locally, relieve too. I can never see her the wife of cures effected by this treatment. The If croton oil be shaken up with alcoanother, and the sooner I'm off the this country has already been attention bolits irritating properties are dis-

So I went moodily up to my room ed by these favorable results. Sufferand packed a satchel, and I got all ers from hay fever may, therefore, be benign purgative. things in readiness for a speedy departure. On my way up I met Carrie, just emerging from her room. arrayed in her riding habit, and I could hear Fred's deep tones shouting "whoa!" in the yard below. I watched her trip down the stairs and out

I should see her for years, perhaps July, 1817, the following, which is good When I had strapped the buckle on my satchel, and all was in readiness, I went down to say good bye to father, mother and Lilla. Lilla was not in

doors, and my parents looked at me | MARRY! in amazement. father. "I thought you would enter graces unumerable-his Sal Polyeseinto business with me. There is a sium or gem of many virtues-his Pangrand opening for you, and I have dora or casket of celestial jewels. Her held the position in reserve."

"I thank you for all that, but I voice, his sweetest music-her smiles, want to travel a year or two before his brightest day-her kiss, the going into business," was all I could guardian of his unnocence-her arms, answer, and my father gave up in de the pale of his safety, the balm of his Lilla was still absent, but it was dustry, his surest wealth-her econ-

quite dark, and the train would leave omy, his surest steward-her lips, his in half an hour, so I left a "good bye" faithfulest counsellors-her bosom, the for her, and passed out into the hall, softest pillow of his cares-and her It was a long, narrow hall, reaching prayers the ablest advocates of heavthe whole length of the house, and en's blessings on her heart. with several rooms opening into it, but | If you love the Creator, you ought as yet it was unlighted, and was as to marry, to raise up worshippers; if

About half way through it, I heard | marry, to make them happy-if you the street door open and shut, and a love mankind, you ought to marry, moment later ran full againt some one to perpetuate the glorious race—if you

ing out my arms, caught her between | it-in fine, if you wish well to earth or | church alfiliations. We presume that them. "Is it you, Lilla?" I said; but heaven, you ought to marry, to give she did not answer, only twined her good citizens to one and glorious angels two arms about my neck. "Why, to the other."

little sister," I said, softly, "do you love me so much?" for Lilla was rot demonstrative as a usual thing, and I Queer Legends of Turnips and Pumpkins

"Oh, better than all the world beside, Allan," she said in a whisper, and then as I lifted the face to my lips, the what a slight jar will do toward chang- sweet odor of geranium perfumed the in my arms! She was trying to disengage herself now, but I suddenly eaught was hot with blushes now, and her eyesfull of tears. "You are too bad!" she sobbed.

> attire and paused abruptly. Why, where are you going?" she asked, with interest.

Carrie pouted. "I was only speaking for Lilla." you to marry Fred?"

"I detest Fred!" she cried. "And you love me better than all had no agent to turn foreigners down Cosmopolitan. the world? "So the flirt was conquered at last, and I was the victor.

"But how did you know that it was coquette that I used to think she had not Lilla?" she asked, as we sat together. "By the geranium leaf I saw you put for crops." in your hair this morning. "And but for that you would have

that tell-tale leaf."

had seen a good many girls in my seven | And so we have. I procured a little enough nubbins to feed your steers." years at college, and some of the belies | golden box, and there it is to-day, one of the land; but I had never yet had of our dearest treasures. Of course I my heart sturred by any woman's eyes | married Carrie, and of course that | blooming matron is she, glance met mine in greeting; and the Tom Delano didn't die of a broken to chop 'em up, and that takes time." touch other soft fingers completely set heart, but married a lovely girl out west a few months after his departure;

A Frenchman's Curious Will.

as I was; and a pretty time we had him instructions with regard to the persons. mer days, were at swords' point now disposal of his body, which have tormed "And turmps?"

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"And turmps?" and hated each other splendidly for a the subject of a very curious lawsuit. us. We daren't sow the seed as your itself, for Carrie's edification after the manner of men, and was repaid by distort the letter of security and that the turnips won't crowd. It world: The preliminaries of the believe that I know of trothal were concluded, and yet the cases and in every instance that I know of the results have been very satisfactory. seeing her bestow her sweetest smiles and glances upon them the next time they met.

dition that the latter, as soon as he he heard of his death, ran a pin they met.

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Well, I had 14 merino sheep, fine fellows they were, and I use to fold 'em Princess accompanied by the results have been very satisfactory. I do not hesitate in the least in recommendation will be heard of his death, ran a pin they met. Fred drove a splendid span of bays, and buried alive, placed his body in every night for fear of dogs. One day Princess, accompanied by the Danish of the control of the place of the parties of the part and almost every day they dashed up an oak cotlin with two iron handles, three of the biggest were missing and the avenue and dashed out again with and had this coffin conveyed to Calais the whole farm turned out to find 'em. Miss Carrie's added weight. And Tom and dropped into the sea about a mile We hunted for 'em for two days, killed added the expression of his "regret at | three inside of one of my turnips. You that he might leave the money to the patch and eaten their way right into English, who are the enemies of the one of the vegetables." French." The secret of his ill-will to- "How could you feed such things to wards his fellow-countrymen appears | conr stock?" to have been that when about thirty years of age his relatives obtained an order for what is termed a "conseil judiciaire;" that is to say, that, havcast eyes, but when I said this she tune, the rest of it was administered music than the sound of growing pun- which are soon to take place tocon- culiar to women. given a small allowance. His will was, self-acting. Crows and blackbirds wor- strengthen the position of Turkey in

## landing.—St. James Gazette.

Cocaine for Hay Fever. geramium, and just as I approached agination of would-beinvalids, seems grew across to the other bank, and yield goes to the Emperor of Austria. she plu ked a leaf and twined it around now to be an established fact. In bore a big punkin on that side, which her braids. I remember just how deed at this season of the year hun-held it so that the Indians could cross. Any old farmer down there'll tell you "Carrie," I began, "I fear I was very ed with the aggravating malady. By punkins I readily believe it." some it is called a cold, and by others catarrh, but under whatever name it | any apples?" This was a bad beginning, but I went is known it is a most distressing and I turned my hogs and my neighbors 46c. "But, Carrie, I love you so, and sicans have been puzzled to suggest an if they couldn't rid me of a few bushles "But, Carrie, I love you so, and hen I see you with that Fred—"
Here Miss Carrie turned on her heel.
"I am not going to listen to you "I am not going to listen to you "I am not going to listen to you with confidence that a with confidence that a loss of the fruit. They didn't do much good. I drove through the next day with a horse and buggy. The apples "re, \$3.25@3.75. Live hogs.—\$3.25@3.75. Live hogs.—\$3.25@3 while you slander my friends," she ever, stated with confidence that a were so thick on the ground that there said. When you can speak respect- peculiar mode of applying cocaine was a regular sluce of cider following

turn till afternoon. As I came up the path I met Tom Delano. Poor fellow!
He looked like the last rose of sumof this agent in allaying the sensibility of parver of the of nerves of the mucous membranes | ing me?" "Good-by, old fellow!" he said, gloomily. "I'm going away. She has sent me off and I can't stay in the place. I hope you are the happy one—I do honestly, Al. She said her solution has apparantly heep singular."

Of herves of the indeous membranes was necertained, physicians began to apply it to hay fever, but only with indifferent success except in mild cases. The substitution of carefully prepared tablets, or pellets, in place of the usual solution has apparantly heep singular.

"Young man, I haven't got time to heart was given to another, and it's solution has apparantly been singular- go into details. Do you want to go heart was given to another, and it's either you or Fred. I hope it is you, ly successful in England, where some of the most obstinate eases have yielded the most obstinate eases have yielded newspaper." Here Tom dashed away, and left me to treatment. The tabloids, as they are called there, contain one sixth of peated, with a great pain in my chest and are inserted in the nasal passages, From the Medical World. the nostrils being closed until the drug I can do is to follow suit, and leave published several accounts of complete the pain of neuralgia and gout.

Marry.

The Detroit Journal publishes from of sight, thinking it was the last time an old newspaper, the Gazette, dated

advice for 1885: "If you are for pleasure-MARRY! "If you prize rosy health-MARRY. "And even if money be your object-

"A good wife is heaven's last best "But. Allan. my son," pleaded gift to man-his angel and minister of presence forms his best company—her health, the balsam of his life-her in-

you love the ladies, you ought to who was entering.
"It is Lilla," I thought, and reach- MARKY, to raise up soldiers to defend

A NEW AMERICAN EDEN.

-- Where Immigrants are Wanted.

New York Tribune. There is a man here from Georgia burdened with schemes for making his ing the whole machinery and set it to air, and my heart gave a great leap.

turning in an entirely different directory in the directory of the control of th be can persuade immigrant farmers to her light form in my arms, and open- any of him it will be to their everlastthe whole course of my life; but for the ling the library door I carried her into ling prosperity, and help him along in trivial leaf, picked by a young girl in the brilliantly lighted room. Her face the world, besides doing a little for his and muscular activity of the stomach. are patriotic. "The people of Geor-And I hate you!"

But then she noticed my traveling about immigration. Foreigners may is out of order everything goes awry, unless, as in the case of T. T. Seals, of zia," he says, "don't bother their heads got to come without begging. "We "I was going away never to return," | don't mind their coming if they'll set-I answered. "But since you said what the among us and learn our ways, but tite producer and regulator in the you did in the hall I have changed my | we don't want 'em in colonies, bringing | world their socialism and communism and their other isms with them to destroy-

> our own way. "What inducements have you to offer to farmers?" "Nothingextr'ornary, I reckon. My region's the Eden of America. That's fell to the average New England boy, ll. Ain't no place that can beat it

"Corn-?" "One hundred and thirty bushels to the acre. Plant in April and gather in November. One plowing, no hoe-"Yes; perhaps never come back for ing. Fodder till you can't rest. Have to pull it from horseback. Why? "Then we will keep this leaf al- Stalks so high can't reach to the top. corn in Georgia; you don't have

> "Nubbins for steers?" "That's what's the matter. The ears are so big that a steer can't get 'em in his mouth. See? You've got "Do you grow potatoes?"

your seed, cover it with your foot as you go along and leave the crop to itself. It grows summer and winter and vou needn't ever dig it for a year or you needn't ever dig it for a year or time to be a great task will soon be A Frenchman with the very English two. Of course, by-and-by the 'taters physician, and Tom Delano, the band- name of Augustus Travers died at get too big to be good. At 18 monthsome young farmer, both as badly off Toulon some time ago leaving behind old half a one makes a meal for ten "And turnips?"

"Oh, we have to chop 'em up. I use 15-foot cross-cut saw on mine." "How about pumpkins?"

"Pumkins? They fairly sweat, they ing squandered a large part of his for- cow so fast. There ain't no prettier parleyings regarding the Balkan states of the chronic weaknesses and diseases pe for him by trustees, he himself being kins. Best scare-crow in the world, cede that which will materially almost as a matter of course, contested by his family. The tribunal, Plant one in your raspberry patch and unlikely, for her to pile up her dehowever, has decided that it is per- the birds won't come around. Why? mands so that Turkey will be driven fectly valid and that the coffin is to be The growing pains and the groans of into Asia. dealt with according to his wish. Pas- the punkin frighten 'em away. Ever sengers, therefore, from Calais to Dover hear of Punkin Vine creek? Got its The celebrated Johannisberg vinemust not be horrified when they see a name from a punkin vine. Years ago, yard which is owned by Prince Mettercoffin being lowered over the side of when the Cherokee Indians lived in nich contains about eighty acres, but the steamer just as they are preparing North Georgia, they wanted some sort it is worth fully \$10,000 an acre. The to get their "traps" together before of a bridge across the creek. There yield averages 42,500 bottles a year, Hay fever, which a few years ago was gan to grow, he trained it in the directal \$80,000 a year, notwithstanding supposed to exist only in the im. tion of the water, In a few days it the fact that one-tenth of the annual dreds of people in the city are afflict- that story. From what I've seen of

"Is your's a good fruit country? More'n we know what to do with. seemingly incurable ailment. Phy- into my orchard the other day to see answers the requirements of a cure for me wherever I went. Mashed out, you the disease. From an editorial in the know, by the wheels and the horse's New York Tribune we clip the Pro- hoofs. That'll give you some idea of

"Given her heart to another!" I re- a grain of hydrochlorate of cocaine, Suggested from the Scrap-Book. Equal parts of oil of cajuput and oil

this country has already been attractsolved, and it acts as a powerful but encouraged to hope that means have

Strong black tea, used cold, forms been devised for their permanent re- an excellent prophylactic against common "sore throat." A solution of table salt, one dram to a pint, is also efficacious.

> The injurious action of coffee on the organs of digestion is said to be obvi- the Immaculate Conception here. The reated by the use of sugar with it, and moval was superintended by Pere Andre, in this case it is not only harmless but | and the strictest precautions were adopted absolutely beneficial. An alkaloid derived from the inner bark of the pear tree has cured cases | underneath the church is simply an ordiof intermittents which have resisted juinine, arsenic, etc. The alkaloid is dug a few feet in the earth and the remains called "percirine," and is given in quantities of thirty grains per day. Dr. Gerreira, of Brazil, considers that it may become a rival to quinine, and

malarial regions. The depression of spirits and neryous exhaustion for the relief of which nany persons fly to large or repeated doses of alcohol, may be much more effectually combated by slvolatile (aromatic) in suitable doses, say a dram. This restores the spirits and rouses the energy in a remarkable manner, and is free from the pernicious effects attending the use, or abuse, of

whisky and brandy. The Philadelphia Times, after careful investigation, makes the gratifying statement that, instead of being skepies in religion, nine-tenths of the cal Association, Buffalo, N. Y. .500 lawyers of the city are either nurch members or have well defined ther large cities would make about

A Help to Good Digestion

In the British Medical Journal Dr. W. Roberts, of England, discusses the effect of liquors, tea, coffee and cocoa on digestion. All of them retard the chemical processes, but most of them stim-ulate the glandular activity and muscular contractions. Distilled spirits retard the salivary or peptic digestion but slightly when sparingly used. Wines were found to be highly injur-

ious to salivary digestion. On peptic digestion all wines exert a retarding influence. They stimulate the glandular state. He doubts not that his motives | Effervescent wines exert the greatest to digestion. When one's digestion come there if they want to, but they've | Bellaire, Ohio, who had bad dyspepsia | for seven years, the digestive appara-

"Then I shall go, shall I, and leave the peace of our state. Give us immilinjurious. Weak tea should be used, gration, but not colonization.' That's | if at all. Strong coffee and cocoa are the way they talk and that's why we've also injurious it used in excess.-The

Picking Stones in New England.

About as laborious work as ever says the Waterbury American, was and, although steam power has of late years been used for ploughing and which he wished to clear, has built a railroad which extends over different the ear with stones, attach a rope to it "Sweet? No. They grow themselves. is located in the shop on top of the now over a year ago."

> completed. A Pretty Story.

they approched the residence of the Duke and Dukes and Dukes and Chapters they be prefer that you buy it from your Duke and Duchess de Chartres they druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be pering up, 'has a very sweet countenance. I hope the Princess Marie will resemble her.' It was his betrothed herself who had yielded to an unroyal but most natural desire to take as early

It is in the power of Russia in the

wasn't a tree around, and they didn't none of which is worth less that \$2 a know what to do. An old settler said bottle on the place, and some of he'd fix it. He planted a punkin seed | which sells for its weight in gold. The near the bank, and, when the vine be- profits of the vineyard are estimated

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Burial of Louis Riel. Regina dispatch: Riel's remains were quietly removed from the police barracks and buried in a vault below the Church of to insure the fact of the body being removed to the town a secret. This was done to prevent any demonstration. The vault nary space below the floor. A hole was deposited therein. A guard has been employed to see that the body is not stolen. Probably the remains will not be taken to Winnipeg for months. The remains were enclosed in a plain wooden coffin, painted Dr. Baker, of Brazil, thinks that it is black, and hore in white letters this inscrip

> the earth. Very few were present. Canon Farrar remarked recently: " ean not account for the fact that so many more people in America than in England are well posted on English literature." The huge, drastic, griping, siekening pills are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets." Sold by druggists. Rev. Downs has been dismissed from the

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Bowdoin Square church at Boston.

A POPULAR EX-MAYOR.

Ex-Mayor Newton, of Des Moines, Ia., is de servedly popular in the city over whose destinies he presided, by reason of the many good deeds and the unostentatious acts of charity which he is constantly doing. Successful as a politician, he has also recently been playing the part of a good Samaritan with a success equal to his triumphe in politics. The fainting traveler by the wayside, whom he has raised up and refreshed by good counsel in the last instance, is Mr. George A. Crandale, the manager for Oberne, Hosick & Co., Second and Walnut streets. amount of good with the least harm Mr. Crandale, who naturally feels under many obligations to the Ex-Mayor tells as follows how he came into such a wretched plight as to need help and how it was

> "I have never had an ache or pain of words as if my feet were off and I was walking on the stumps. The pain was terrible to bear, yet I managed to be about

and to attend to my business. that of picking up stones and clearing look after some matter. As I was strugthe rough lots of the Connecticut farm, gling to get up the steps I met ex-Mayor Newton, who asked me what the trouble was. I told him that it was rheumatism, whereupon he advised me to get a bottle many other kinds of farm work, it is of Athlophoros. I did not get it then, as probable that Naugatuck will lurnish had no faith in patent medicines and did not the first case where it has been used | want to take any. A short time after this to pick up stones, Charles Hine, hav- 1 wrote to an old friend, Charles P. Griffin, ing a lot on the hill west of the Center, of Stuart, to inquire what had cured him I knew that he had been confined to his bed with rheumatism of the worst kind. His answer was: 'Get Athlophoros. That portions of the field, and has placed what cured 'ne.' I then got some, but re a car on the track which will hold ally had no faith in its curing me. I began about four times as much as an ordi- to get relief from it in twenty four hours nary team can draw. The boys load I continued taking it until I had used three dollars worth, when my rheumatism, both the pain and the swelling, was gone, and I have not had any return since. This is I was her siave from that hour—not her slave either, but her passionate her slave either, but her passionate her slave either, but her passionate her slave either her slave eit

thus tells about it: "I have been comparatively free from

"The light that lies. In woman's eves. is a ray of heaven's own brightness, but it is, alas! often dimmed or quenched by some wearing disease, perhaps silently borne, but a glance as possible at her future hus- taking all comfort and enjoyment out of life. That light of the household can be rekindled and made to glow with its natural brightness. Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is a potent specific for most

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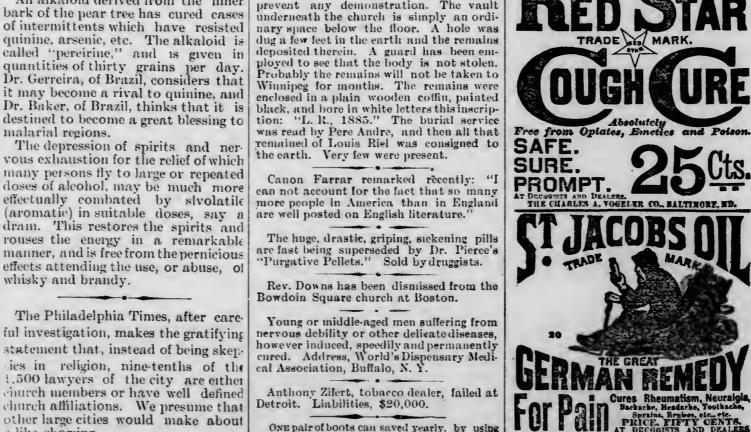
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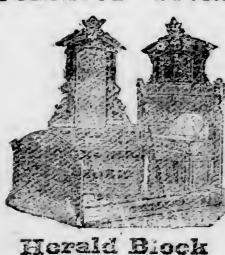
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Wheat brought 82 cents on Saturday, It brought a lot of the "stall of life" into our market. For a first class organ, guaran-

teed five years, call at Burkhart Bros. Buffalo and Goat Robes of all quality at prices cheaper than the

A full line of all wool carpets from 25 to 90 cents per yard at Burkhart Bros. John Light & his brother in-law

nowledge a pleasant call. Team Harness of all kinds and

cheap for cash at M. Hammer The Turkey Raffle at Halls Satended, and lots of Turkeys were rugged path-

While I charge no storage and advance eash on wheat and keep it well in-ured at my own expense you should bring your wheat, when

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doz. carpets Lounges, which we sell way below the regular price. Dent miss this chance at

Burkhart Bros. Our merchants begin to realize that they must pay as much as our neighboring towns for wheat or they will get left, Chaska will

Mrs. Dr. Lewis, received a telegram on Monday, saying that her

the evening train for that city. Thursday and we were unable to reach of all, get it repaired until Monday even- Remember this offer only holds ing, and are therefore delayed in getting out orders for job work.

Mett Muyres has just completed an addition to his store 60 odd feet long, which he will use for storing stoves and other articles of Hard- Engeler, residing on the John ware. It also indicates prosperity.

While I buy anything that you have for sale and give you the very cidently, on his fathers farm on Chaska Nov 21st 1885, highest market price besides the ve- Monday. He was engaged plowing ry lowest figures on my goods, you and during the course of his work should not waste your time, which in to valuable for looking over goods M. Simonitsch, Norwood.

Godfrey Maerz, Esq., late of Ashland, Wis., has been engaged by ciently, he got down to look under Eder Bros., as clerk, and makes a the stone, when it eaved in on him very popular salesman. His Bonifacius friends will be pleased to

Boots & Shoes. and russett boots of all sizes No 13 Chas'a, the funeral being largely dies shoes, children shoes Overshoes attended. Rubbers, slippers, in fact every-thing in that line at the very lowest

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Revd. J. D. Hillmann returned home on Tuesday evening from his. taken sick at Chicago, and immed-

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ousiness we do. Easy explained, the immense stock of everything, the splendid assortment of nice Business is picking up in Chaska. fresh goods, the extreme low prices market about 160,000 bushels of wheat annumakes such a rush. I will continue portion. The country is settled by an industhis until otherwise published. M Simonitsch, Norwood,

Married. At the Catholic Church Chaska,

belonged. A large company of inpresent to witness the solemn cere- the full length of the building. The Ger The subscription list of the HE- mony at the church, a widding re-RALD will soon reach 900, We ception was held at the Grooms new finest church edifices in this section. It is MINN. should like to reach that figure be- residence which was attended by have been opened during the pas season and several hundred invited gnests, business has been good. The Banquet tables were kept loaded with choice viands during considered the best mayor Chaska ever had.

the whole day and night following. The Cornet Band serenaded the couple in the evening, and afterwards remained for some little time and treated the company to some

of their excellent music. The presents were both numerous also an assortment of light single and useful and to enumerate them Chaska House, and double harness always on hand all would occupy to much of our space. In conclusion, however, we take this method of wishing the happy young couple, a long, happy loon, last Monday evening, well at- and prosperous journey oe'r lifes'

A Big Land Sale. John Pfleger, of Dahlgren, vertises 200 acres of land for sale, at public auction at his place on Monday, Dec 21st 1385. The land will be sub-divided as advertised

John Reitz, the Photographer and will be sold on terms to suit Miss Jennie llowe, daughter of has something to say in this issue purchasers. This is a good chance D. L. Howe, the well known Shato the people of this vicinity, to purchase a home at your own kopee Banker, was married yester. We bought at a big discount 6 dates.

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now and January 1st 1886 we will club the FARM STOCK and HOME of mother, Mrs. Gibson, of Washing: \$1,60, cash. Now is your time to procession showed the place the ton City was very ill. She left on secure your county paper and a venerable man held in the esteem good Farmers Journal, for the long Our "job press," broke down on winter evening at a sum within

good to Jan 1st, next,

Fatal Accident. The sixteen year old son of Mr.

Schuk farm two miles west of Chaska in Dahlgren, met his death, ac- with any one as regards quality or price o his plew struck a stone, which he found on investigation to be a large one; he then commenced to dig a big hole in which to sink the same and after havin excavated suffistricking him on the neck and shoulders, evidently killing him instantly. His parents found him in the evening in that condition. He was buried yesterday, (Wednes-Kips, veal calf, french calf, felt day)from the Catholic Church

Personal Mention

Peter Michels, formerly of Carver, and an old and respected settler of this County, now a resident of Minneapolis, writes us that he is nicely settled and in good health and wishes to be remembered to all Aiways keep on hand Freeh Boef, Pork, Mutold friends. The HERALD will keep him posted on Carver County news.

lis is situated the enterplaing village of Chaska, long since made famous by its wenderful brick yards, the brick from which enter into wear. Clothing, Clothing, Overcoats, logs in the land, and as an evidence of the the largest, freshest, nicest & the West Hotel in Minneap dis and the Ryan cloaks, don't buy until you see them. I have without any exaggeration have only to point to such fine structures as in St Paul. We mention these because they are recognized throughout the country as "masterpieces" in the way of architectural beauty and design, and are structures that will always attract attention and be admired Mr. Klitt, which we will publish which contain Chaska brick, but these brick need no great amount of praise, since they in our next issue. We will also find a ready market he all parts of the Northre-publish ordinance No 9, Village west The seven brick yards bested at Chasof Waconia in our next issue, all and the amount of brick turned out annually

these brick, who are paid about \$40,000 annually, and it requires about \$40,000 worth of Rierstettel advertises a gift sale wood to run the various yards during one in this issue of the HERALD. With year. These brick a white clay-are of the and in this she is ahead of many of her sister he will give a ticket, entitling the towns who have no particular industry which Chaska is well supplied with railroads, thre entering the place, - the Omaha, Minneapolis affording good shipping facilities, and placing Every farmer, every drummer and her in direct communication with the great Just received a new lot of whips everybody else is surprised at the market centers of the land. It is one of the principal market centers in this part of the state, being situated in the midst of a rich and she draws a large share of the trade. They

> trious class of people who have made the scements to be noticed here and there are a good indleation that the larmers are a well-to-de The growth of Chuska has been during the last five years a good one, the increase of population naving been & per cent, during this

period. This record is not surpassed by that Tuesday, Nov. 24. by the Rev. period. This record is not surpassed by that Father Casmir, Mr. Anton Rederle kota, and that place only goes to percent, bet to Wiss Maggie Kunz, both of ter. The building improvements during the last year amounted to about \$125,000. Some of the most noticeable improvements have been as follows: The old school building has giv-According to announcment the en place to a handsome specimen of archi- Apples \$2,25 cash at above couple were "made one" tecture in the shape of a three story brick, Tuesday morning according to the pills. Including furnace and heating appars rites of the church to which they atus it cost about \$15,000. A new front, conbeen added to the court house, its dimension vited relatives and friends were being 35x66 feet, the court room extending Catholic Church has been completed and mony that joined them together for now one of the most beautiful buildings in the "weal or woe." After the cere- valley. The entire structure is of Chaska Young America, lng rapidly completed, and will be oncof the

sulive to the best interest of the place, and is also grand We are under many obligations to Joseph Franken and Mayor Iltis for favors rendered. | On Friday and Saturday of every week (MINNEAPOLIS FARMER & STOCKMAN.)

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terms. Be sure and remember the day, (Nov. 25th,) to Mr. E. L. Welch son of Senator Tom Welch of Henderson. The wedding took place at the Brides residence in Shakopee and was a grand affair. Died.

Mr. Joseph Love died last Friday evening at the residence of his sonin-law Joseph Ferguson Esq. near Plato. Mr. Love was 77 years of age and much beloved. The funeral Minneapolis, or the American Far- was attended Monday at 11 A. M. mer, Indiana, with the HERALD for by J. W. Martin, and the long of the community. Enterprise, Gleneoe.

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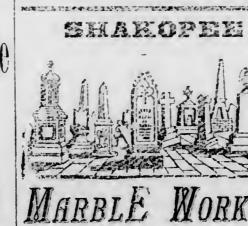
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